

Water and  
on Air Stands  
al Problems  
Social Security,  
ts, Other Issues

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Particular attention should be  
given to the need for bringing  
more widows under coverage of  
the system and extending  
"children's" up to the age of  
21, provided that such chil-  
dren are attending school or col-  
lege.

GOLDWATER  
I favor a sound Social Secu-  
rity system and I want to see it  
strengthened. I want to see  
every participant receive all the  
benefits this system provides.  
And I want these benefits to be  
paid in sound 100-cent dollars.  
Protecting the value of the ben-  
efits is a basic necessity.

Q Should the United States  
support or take part in an  
armed attack on North Viet-  
nam? What steps would you  
propose for solving the South-  
east Asian problems?

SCRANTON  
Under the policies of the pres-  
ent administration our position  
in Southeast Asia has deterio-  
rated. This pattern began with  
the agreement to "neutralize"  
Laos.

Our Southeast Asian policy  
has not simply been bad—the  
fact is that we have had no  
Southeast Asian policy.

Calla U. S. Efforts Weak  
While development of such a  
policy should be based on intel-  
ligence materials that are not  
available to me, even from the  
outside it is clear that our efforts  
have been weak and indecisive.  
We must guarantee the terri-  
torial integrity of the Republic.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1

More Than 10,000 Present  
3 Negroes Mobbed and Beaten  
At States Rights Rally in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Three  
Negro members of a civil rights  
group were mobbed and beaten  
when they walked into a state-  
rights rally where Gov. George  
C. Wallace of Alabama brought  
his unpledged elector campaign  
Saturday.

Walking directly into the mid-  
dle of a large grandstand with  
7,000 of the more than 10,000  
persons present, the Negroes  
were immediately pummeled  
and beaten to the cement steps  
with fold-up metal chairs and  
fists.

Man Shields Girl  
A white girl accompanying  
the Negro men, all members of  
the Student Nonviolent Coordi-  
nating Committee, said she es-  
caped a beating when a white  
man shielded her with his body.  
She said he received several  
blows before police reached  
them.

Several white spectators ill,  
Matthew Jones, 30, Knox-

# Byrnes May Free Delegates To Make 1st Ballot Choice



Members of "The Ripon Society," a political group formed in December, 1962, at the Harvard University Law School, paid their first visit Saturday to the community from which the group borrowed its name. From left are Henry Loos, 24, Milwaukee, John Price, 25, New York City, Dr. John S. Saloma, Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor, and Thomas Petri, Fond du Lac. Loos, Price and Petri are Harvard Law School students. Saloma is the group's president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Eastern Liberal GOP Ripon Society Shoots Fireworks at Barry Goldwater

'Declaration of Conscience' Given  
By Group Formed at Harvard

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
RIPON — An eastern liberal group of Republicans which calls itself "The Ripon Society," paid its first visit to the birthplace of the Republican Party here on Independence Day and shot fireworks at Sen. Barry Goldwater's brand of Republicanism.

The Ripon Society is an Eastern political club born on the Harvard University campus in December, 1962. The group has coined a phrase to describe its membership — "fery moderates."

On their way to San Francisco, where the Republican national convention starts on July 13, two of the society's leaders

stopped off here to issue a "Declaration of Conscience."

The two were Dr. John S. Saloma, Cambridge, Mass., an assistant professor of political science at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and president of the society, and John Price, New York City, Harvard Law School.

Saloma is a speechwriter on the presidential campaign staff of Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton. Price has been active in the organization supporting the candidacy of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Price worked for the Rockefeller organization in the New Hampshire primary.

Saloma told reporters that the eastern group "will remain Republican even if Goldwater is nominated."

"Our concern always has been for the Republican Party," he said, "but that is greater than our concern for any individual Republican. What we will do after the national convention is what we feel is best for the Republican Party."

Even, he said, "if it means that we may not be supporting Sen. Goldwater."

"But," he said, "we will devote our energy to re-electing Goldwater."

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

## Favorite Son Says He'll Hold 30 Votes Until Day Of Voting, Nominations

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent News Service  
Rep. John Byrnes, to whom the Wisconsin delegation to the national Republican convention is pledged as a favorite son, said Saturday that delegates prob-ably would not be released by him until the day of presiden-tial nominations and voting but in time for them to express their choice on the first roll call.

The 30-vote state delegation is pledged to vote for Byrnes, unless released, as a result of the April presidential primary when the state Republican organiza-tion ran Byrnes as a favorite son. Byrnes also is chairman of the delegation.

Byrnes said the Wisconsin dele-gation would meet for the first time in San Francisco either July 12 or July 13, the day the convention opens, depending on the replies to invitations he sent to Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Gov. William Scranton, R-Pa., to speak to the for-mally uncommitted delegation.

"I have received no replies, but the Scranton people have in-dicated they would like to avail themselves of the invitation, and I am sure that Sen. Goldwater also will," Byrnes said.

Interprets Law  
It is his understanding of the Wisconsin primary election law, Byrnes said, that he can re-lease the delegates from their pledge before the first roll call. Another section of the law pro-vides the delegates cannot re-lease themselves until their candi-date falls below 10 per cent of the total convention vote.

Byrnes' view of the law would solve the worry of pro-Goldwa-ter forces in the state that Wis-consin would miss a bandwagon if it had to vote its favor-ite son commitment on the first ballot. Most estimates are that at least half of the state dele-gation now is for Goldwater.

The time he would formally release the delegation, Byrnes said, will depend on "an analysis of the situation at that time, probably on Wednesday (July 15), the day of nominations and the first ballot."

No Nose Count  
Byrnes insisted he has made no nose count of the delegation. His sole communication with delegates, he said, was "to ad-vise them to resist pressure to be polled" by news media.

Byrnes said he had no person- Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

## Suspect Held In Killing of Racine Pair

RACINE (AP) — An elderly man and wife lounging in their yard on a Fourth of July after-noon were killed by repeated shotgun blasts Saturday.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dunne, both over 65.

A police spokesman said a 20-year-old neighbor admitted the shooting the outgrowth of an argument over the conduct of the man's small son.

Dunne was hit by two blasts from a double barrel shotgun as he sat in a lounge chair and his wife was hit twice while in the driveway of their yard.

Quarrel Over Boy  
Police quoted the neighbor as saying he shot Dunne while he was seated in the backyard. The police information said the man then chased Mrs. Dunne through the house and shot her as she reached the driveway separating the two homes.

The neighbor said the shoot-ing was the result of a long standing quarrel between the families mostly centered around the neighbor's 4-year-old boy playing in the Dunne yard. The Friday night while Fourth of July firecrackers apparently masked the sounds of his gun-shots.

The bullet-riddled bodies of Francis P. Brown, 17, and Shel-

don Miller, 14, were found in a school playground near their northwest Detroit homes.

Brown was shot four times, Miller eight.

Veteran police officers, more than 70 of whom were pressed into a house to house canvas of the area, described the slayings as brutal. They said prelimi-nary indications were that after the boys were killed, the slayer or slayers fired additional shots into their bodies.

The Miller boy's body bore evidence of an execution type gunshot wound fired with the gun placed against his head, police said.

Chicago Man Drowns  
While Water Skiing  
BURLINGTON (AP) — Robert Oldenberg, of Chicago, drowned Saturday afternoon while water skiing on Brown's Lake east of this Racine County community.

Oldenberg, 43, was wearing a life belt around his waist ac-cording to authorities who or-dered an autopsy.

Follow Us Inside:  
Are Women Spendthrifts?  
Plan to Go to the Fair  
Wisconsin's Close Calls



# Ripon Radio Station to Go To FM Airing

Nov. 1 Target for  
Fulltime Operation  
Of AM Facilities

RIPON — WCWC Radio, 1000,  
has been granted permits from  
the Federal Communications  
Commission to increase its AM  
programming from sunrise-sun-  
set to fulltime operation and to  
add a new 3,000-watt FM sta-

tion. Bice, president of Grey-  
cote Inc., Ripon, station owners,  
set target date for completion  
of new AM facilities and first  
sign-on is Nov. 1.

WCWC-AM now transmits with  
1,000 watts in northern and west-  
ern directions from two towers.  
Bice said a new 206-foot tower  
and two new 153-foot towers will  
be erected and an old 153-foot  
tower will be taken down in the  
improvement project.

The two new 153-foot towers  
will be used to transmit with  
1,000 watts before sunrise and  
after sunset in a northern direc-  
tion and the old 153-foot tower  
and new 206-foot tower will be  
used to transmit from sunrise  
to sunset hours in the same di-  
rection and with the same pow-  
er as at present, according to  
Bice.

## Broadcast Hours

The new 206-foot tower also  
will support the station's FM  
transmission. The FCC has  
granted a construction permit for  
FM construction permit has  
been granted for low-power  
class A channel 240, 95.9 m.c.,  
with an effective radiated pow-  
er of 3,000 watts. The FM sta-  
tion will provide service to parts  
of Winnebago, Fond du Lac,  
Waushara and Green Lake coun-  
ties.

Bice said the AM station, af-  
ter going fulltime, will be on the  
air an average of 18 hours daily.  
He said WCWC-FM will broad-  
cast about 16 hours a day. FM  
programming will be complet-  
ely independent of AM program-  
ming, except for some news  
shows, Bice said.

Plans for adding FM facili-  
ties at three other Fox Valley  
area radio stations also are be-  
ing studied. The FCC currently  
is considering applications by  
WAPL, Appleton, and WNAM,  
Neenah, for high-power FM per-  
mits in Neenah, and WOSH,  
Oshkosh, last week filed with  
the commission for an FM con-  
struction permit on Class A  
channel 244, 96.7 m.c., with a  
power of 3,000 watts.

## Adding to Building

WCWC also is building an ad-  
dition to its present building on  
Radio Road, south of here. The  
new addition, 38 by 40 feet, will  
house FM and AM studios, pro-  
duction facilities and transmit-  
ters. The old part of the build-  
ing will house offices.

Bice said WCWC-FM will use  
a special multiplex subcarrier  
converter to provide background  
music for stores, but has no  
plans for immediate inaugura-  
tion of broadcasting stereo mu-  
sic through FM multiplex equip-  
ment.

WCWC has been operating in  
Ripon since 1957, and was pur-  
chased by Greycote Inc. in 1961.  
A previous application for FM  
in 1961 had been denied because  
of a freeze of FM assignments.

## Building Skid In Waupaca

WAUPACA Building in the  
City of Waupaca took a sharp  
drop during the month of June,  
according to Otto Kiel, city  
building inspector. Only one of  
the nine permits issued by Kiel  
during the month was for a new  
home and there were no permits  
issued for commercial construc-  
tion.

Of the eight remaining per-  
mits issued during the month,  
one was for a storage shed, one  
for a basement and new porch,  
one for a new porch and another  
to remodel a porch. Two elec-  
trical permits and one razing  
permit were issued.

## Commercial TV in Britain Cut Off by Technicians' Strike

LONDON (AP) — Britain's  
commercial television network  
has been cut off the air by a  
strike of technicians demanding  
a 25 per cent pay boost and  
shorter hours.

Management of the 13 region-  
al companies involved had  
hoped to show old movies and  
taped commercials, but non-un-  
ion operators refused to cross  
the picket lines. Film deliveries  
to the studios also were stopped.

The rival broadcasting corpora-  
tion, which is publicly owned  
and doesn't carry commercials,  
is not affected.

RENT A  
PIANO

Heid Music Co.

# DON'T PLAN YOUR VACATION UNTIL YOU'VE READ THIS AD!

## It's Flabbergasting

Through the Efforts of Wichmanns, You Can Spend  
5 Wonderful Carefree Days, for Two, at the  
Fabulous Spring Rock Country Club, Spring Valley,  
New York . . . Just 45 Minutes From  
the Exciting Billion Dollar World's Fair!

This is an exclusive country club nestled in the rolling foothills of the Ramapo Mountains. You  
will be roomed in a tastefully decorated, twin-bedded guest room, each with a breath-taking  
view of the wooded countryside on the 27-Hole Golf Course. All rooms are completely air-  
conditioned for perfect temperature control.

Each evening you are invited to enjoy entertainment and dancing in the beautiful Rotunda  
Room. Each morning be our guest for a Continental Breakfast. You will also be presented with  
2 tickets to the World's Fair.

The golf course, the giant outdoor pool, the olympic indoor pool, the all weather clay tennis  
courts, in fact, all facilities of the Club are yours to enjoy during your stay. What a thrilling  
honeymoon vacation for newlyweds . . . and, just as exciting for older-weds. A wonderful  
vacation valued at \$200.

. . . and it's all on Wichmanns, when you  
purchase either a sofa and chair, a 3 Pc.  
Bedroom and Bedding, a Sectional or a  
Dining Room Grouping!



1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

APPLETON  
513 West College Avenue

NEENAH  
132 West Wisconsin Avenue



# Butcher --- Not Baker or Candlestick Maker

## Secrets of Cutting, Cooking, Her Special Talent

BY SENA GRAY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

As a new customer peers behind the meat counter into the butcher shop, she may be astonished to see a woman dressed in a white coat wielding a butcher knife just like the pro she is.

On the shopper's return visits she more than likely will seek out Mrs. Roy Sager's advice on her meat purchases and feel a kinship with her, as a fellow housewife, mother, grandmother and expert in matters of meat. Mrs. Sager is probably the only woman butcher in the Fox Cities.

### Started as a Helper

As a mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sager seems an unlikely prospect for a butcher. But her husband and father were so busy in the meat department at Tornow's Food Market that she "went in to give a helping hand." Now, 10 years later, her "helping hand" has become a mainstay of the department.

A young newlywed pointed to a tender thick sirloin steak and asked Mrs. Sager how long it should be roasted. "So many young people today just don't know how to shop for meat," she says with a look of dismay in her eyes.

### Became True Expert

In reminiscing, Mrs. Sager says she never bought meat when she was first married. Her husband knew more about it, so he took charge of that chore. After 10 years in the business, Mrs. Sager now picks out all of her own meat. Her husband, who is also a butcher, proudly says, "There are very few people who know as much about meat as my wife."

"Probably why I stay in it is because I find butchering so interesting and so challenging," she notes. Mrs. Sager said it is up to her to make meat saleable, appetizing and enticing.

Years of experience in the trade have made Gertrude Tornow Sager an expert at portion cutting or portion control.

Mrs. Sager points out to young brides that many of the less expensive cuts of meat make the finest meals. Included in these are short ribs, braised or broiled, beef shanks with vegetables, and spare ribs, baked, barbecued or stuffed.

### Variety Meats Available

Meats that are seldom asked for, but are most delicious if properly prepared, are veal sweet breads, veal briskets, baked or stuffed, hearts, tongues, and kidneys.

One of the most common questions homemakers ask Mrs. Sager is "what is the best roast buy?" The butcher comments that this depends on the way it is to be prepared.

"For pot roasts, either chuck or round is good. For roasting the best buy is prime rib, called the king of roasts. Sirloin tip or rolled rump are also good for roasting," she says.

"In the past few years, many new steaks have been introduced to the public which were mainly used by night clubs," she tells homemakers. Among these are New York strips, Kansas City strips, top sirloin butt steaks, rib eye steaks or Del Monicos and beef tenderloin or filet mignon.

### Family Participates

Mr. and Mrs. Sager do almost all of the meat cutting in their department. A person must be 18 years old to operate most meat cutting machines. But even so, the meat department has truly become a family affair.

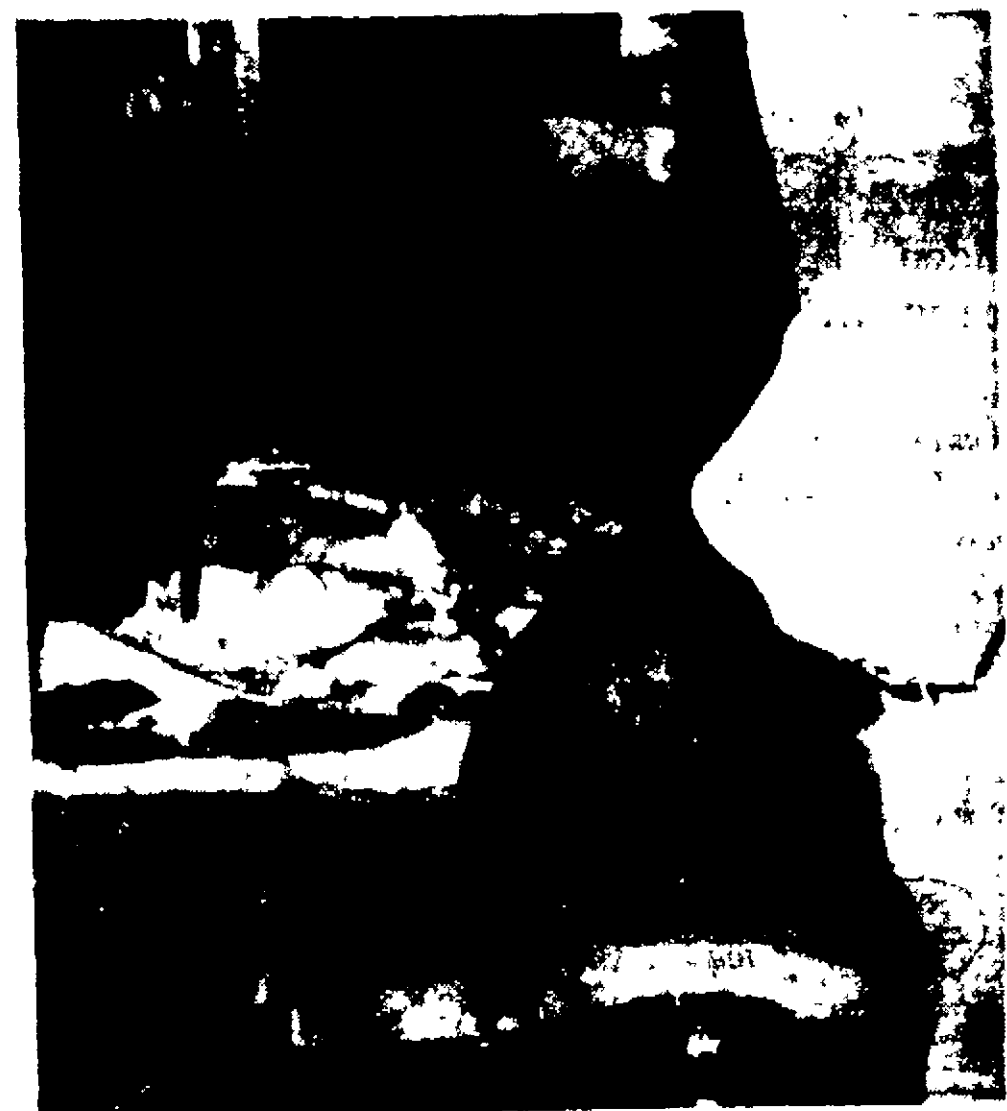
The couple's oldest son, Earl, worked in the department a few years ago. Their son, Ronald, a senior at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, is working side by side with his mother and father during his summer vacation. And their daughter, Kay, a sophomore at Fox Valley Lutheran High School, has just started waiting on customers. "I don't believe in letting my children be idle, so they all pitch in," Mrs. Sager smiles and says.



Mrs. Sager does not spend all her time cutting meat. She also prepares numerous delicatessen items—ham loaf, turkeys, barbecued beef, Spanish hamburger, prime ribs, baked ham, baked beans and salads. The store's meat department is truly a family affair. Mr. Sager is a butcher too, and the couple's son and daughter wait on customers.



After the hind quarter of beef is cut in two on the meat saw, Mrs. Roy Sager trims the suet, left, and discards it. Thick, tender Porterhouse, New York strip and sirloin steaks are then sliced off the piece, at right. When Mrs. Sager is in the midst of a busy steak cutting session, steaks may be piled two and three feet high on the chopping block. The next step, lower right, is trimming fat off the steak. Mrs. Sager presents her finished product, lower left, to a customer at Tornow's Food Market. A mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sager is often sought out by customers for advice on meat purchases.



Post-Crescent  
Photos by  
Ralph Acker





# ary Dressings o Pep Up Salads

ed green salads, as main  
es or side dishes, have long  
appetizing, colorful favor-  
A secret of their continued  
arity is their infinite vari-  
looks, taste and texture.  
the matter of dressing,  
are scores of styles but  
Big Seven," are French,  
an, Italian. Thousand Is-  
These are the seven  
ings most in demand by  
urants, hotels, schools hos-  
and other institutions  
at an exciting array of  
rs and aroma! And each,  
can be added to other  
dients to make still more  
this of dressing. Here are  
main course salads and one  
dish, all mixed greens but  
with a different "Intern-  
al" dressing.

## ench Dressing

head of iceberg lettuce  
head of escarole or romaine  
medium size tomatoes, cut  
small pieces  
small red radishes  
small bunches green onions  
(2 oz.) can anchovy fillets  
chopped  
tablespoon chopped fresh  
parsley  
teaspoon dried oregano,  
crumbled  
lb. feta Greek cheese,  
crumbled or substitute blue  
cheese  
ench dressing

ro hours before serving,  
greens into salad bowl. Add  
le radishes, tomatoes, an-  
vies, parsley, oregano,  
ee and a dash of freshly  
ing pepper. Toss gently, cov-  
with damp towel, and chill.  
n ready to serve, pour  
uch dressing over salad and  
Stand onions in center of  
n salad. Serves 6-8.

## ep Sea Salad — ith Tartar Sauce

(7 oz.) can solid pack tuna  
teaspoons grated onion  
cup finely chopped green  
pepper  
cup celery, cut in slices  
cup light cream or milk

Tartar Sauce Dressing  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
Salad greens, medium head of  
Boston or Romaine  
Combine drained tuna, broken  
in large chunks, with onion,  
an, Italian. Thousand Is-  
green pepper, celery and a dash  
Cheese, Tartar Sauce and  
of pepper. For the dressing, add  
These are the seven  
ings most in demand by  
urants, hotels, schools hos-  
and other institutions  
at an exciting array of  
rs and aroma! And each,  
can be added to other  
dients to make still more  
this of dressing. Here are  
main course salads and one  
dish, all mixed greens but  
with a different "Intern-  
al" dressing.

## Capri Salad — With Italian Dressing

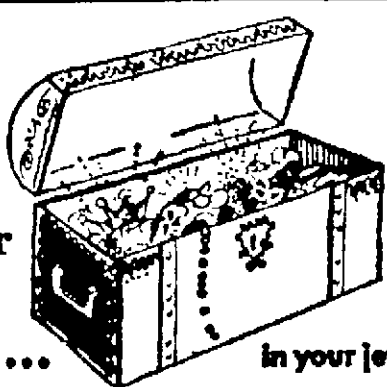
2 cups finely sliced raw spin-  
ach  
1½ cups sliced peeled cucum-  
bers  
1-3 cup sliced green onions,  
including tops  
½ cup sliced radishes  
Italian Dressing  
1 pint (2 cups) cottage cheese  
Parsley optional  
Salt, pepper to taste  
In a bowl, combine spinach,  
cucumbers, onions, radishes and  
toss together lightly with enough  
Italian dressing to coat vegeta-  
bles. Arrange in individual sal-  
ads, plate or bowls and top with  
cottage cheese. Sprinkle top  
with chopped parsley and more  
dressing to suit the taste. Serves  
4-5.

## Meeting Notes

The YMCA Garden Club will  
meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the  
Women's Lounge of the YMCA.  
Mrs. Owen Reppert will present  
a program on "Flower Arrang-  
ing." Mrs. Harold Donnelly is  
chairman.

KIMBERLY — The Catholic  
War Veterans Auxiliary 243 will  
hold a covered dish party Thurs-  
day evening at Sunset Point.  
Members must bring their own  
table service and a covered  
dish. All members and anyone  
wishing to join the group are  
welcome.

Discover  
hidden  
treasure...



let us remount  
your diamonds and  
precious stones



Have you some "heirloom" jewelry that could be transformed  
into modern pieces with just a new mounting? How about  
your diamond—a new mounting would make it look like a  
new ring. We've mountings in gold or platinum, simple or  
ornate. Rest assured you're leaving your diamond or precious  
gem in the good hands of a Registered Jeweler, American  
Gem Society. Bring them in for an estimate some day soon,  
with no obligation.

**Roman J. Knight**

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Diamond Setter—Watchmaker

Closed Sat. at Noon  
216 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

last 6 days

*Bee Frank*

116 N. ONEIDA

Store Closes for Summer, July 11

**Final Clearance!**

Everything **1/2** price

This is it, everything must go this week

"BEE FRANK OPENS FOR FALL AUG. 5"



Hamburgers, Franks, salad, ice cream, fruit and soup are popular picnic items. Each can be stretched effectively for last-minute guests.

## Expandable Picnic For Late Guests

Open air eating seems to be  
an "open sesame" for unexpect-  
ed guests to descend upon the  
family at mealtimes. For the  
menu maker, that often means  
stretching what's on hand to  
make everyone welcome.  
Hamburgers, franks, salad,  
ice cream, fruit and soup are  
popular picnic items. Soup, es-  
pecially, lends itself easily to  
last-minute stretching. Here,  
a recipe is given for a frosty cool  
summer — cooler Party Picnic  
Soup Punch, and combines in an  
interesting and unusual combin-  
ation green pea soup and or-  
ange juice. The addition of a  
can of beef broth extends this  
soup to make 3 to 5 servings.  
And, if even more servings are  
needed, a can of tomato soup  
joins the previous group of two  
soups to make 6 to 8 servings.

### Party Picnic Soup Punch

2 can (10½ ounces) condensed  
green pea soup  
1 soup can water  
1 tablespoon frozen concen-  
trated orange juice  
Stir soup until smooth; grad-  
ually add water and orange  
juice. Chill well until ready to  
serve or to pour into vacuum  
bottles to carry to picnic. Makes  
2 to 3 servings  
To expand for 3 to 5 servings:  
Add 1 can (10½ ounces) con-  
densed beef broth and 1 table-  
spoon frozen concentrated or-  
ange juice to above recipe.  
To expand for 6 to 8 servings:  
Add 1 can (10½ ounces) con-  
densed beef broth, 1 can (10½  
ounces) condensed tomato soup,  
1 soup can water, and 2 table-  
spoons frozen concentrated or-  
ange juice to above recipe.

### Hamburger Turnovers

1 pound chopped beef

## Your Problems

# Pet's Death Teaches Children That Life's Filled With Risks

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: There  
is such sadness in our home I  
know if I can bear to own an-  
other dog ever again. At the  
same time I want to "far to  
the children. Can you guide me?"  
— Heavy Heart



Landers

The children  
can't get over  
their grief. Our 10-year-old boy  
has Hoot's collar and leash. He  
sleeps with it under his pillow.  
The eight-year-old girl keeps  
finding Hoot's toys all over the  
house — the old rubber ball, the  
plastic bone and the beat-up rag  
doll. She walks around with  
tears in her eyes.

The woman who ran over Hoot  
is heart sick, even though we  
know it was not her fault. Hoot  
should not have been running  
for dinner about once a week  
loose. We always kept him on  
a leash but someone left the  
screen door open for only a min-  
ute and Hoot darted out into  
the road. The woman didn't see  
him in time.

My question is this, Ann: The  
woman is eager to buy our chil-

dren another Scotch terrier. My  
husband says "Yes," but I don't  
think is pretty cheery. I am not  
a legitimate "deduction" since  
we do no business together.  
I'd like to ask the waiter for  
separate checks before we sit  
down but my wife says it would  
look terrible. It's becoming in-  
creasingly difficult to contain  
myself. I get madder each  
time. Do you have a sugges-  
tion? — A Boston traveler

Dear Traveler: The solution  
is so simple I'm surprised you  
haven't thought of it. Get your  
own credit card and tell your  
friend you'll be needing separa-  
te checks from now on be-  
cause you want to keep a rec-  
ord of how much you spend  
eating out.

Ann Landers' booklet, "How  
To Be Date Bait," gives sound  
and solid rules for teen-age dat-  
ing. To receive a copy, enclose  
with your request 20 cents in  
coin and a long, self-addressed,  
stamped envelope.  
Ann Landers will be glad to  
help you with your problems.  
Send them to her in care of this  
newspaper enclosing a stamped,  
self-addressed envelope.  
(Copyright, 1964)

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can  
you help me with a ticklish  
problem? My wife and I go out  
for dinner about once a week  
with another couple. Mr. R  
makes it a point to grab the  
check. He charges it to his cred-  
it card and then collects my  
share in cash — which he puts  
in his pocket.  
I know very well that Mr. R  
deducting these dinners as



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Values to 14.95 Values to 25.00



# Promises Exchanged In Saturday Rite



*Pechman Photo*  
**Mrs. VanderPutten**

## Meeting Notes

**GREENVILLE** -- The Greenville Athletic and Civic club will meet Monday evening.

**GREENVILLE** -- The Ladies Aid of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Thursday evening at the Fellowship Hall. Serving are Mrs. Elmer Schroeder, Mrs. Elmer Juegelberg and Mrs. Henry Olzman.

**GREENVILLE** -- The Go-Getters 4-H club will meet Thursday evening at the Cedar Grove school with Dean Culbertson in charge.

**GREENVILLE** -- The South Greenville Grange will hold their meeting Friday evening.

**LITTLE CHUTE** -- The Golden Age Club's annual potluck picnic will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Doyle Park.

## Ladies Guild to Hold Luncheon

**OSHKOSH** -- The Ladies Guild of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a luncheon 1 p.m. July 15. Members can make reservations by calling Mrs. E. W. Genes. The church has also announced that women who want to help construct in the daily Vacation Bible School may contact Mrs. Norman Schrottky or Mrs. A. Titzkowski. The school begins at 9 a.m. Aug. 3.

## tuff French Crepes With Crabmeat

For an elegant ladies lunch, serve French pancakes with a wealth of time-saving, tastefully flavored with curvy powdered cream cheese. The stuffed crepes may be prepared ahead and placed in a separate layer in a shallow baking dish. Then all there is to do is to serve in a moderate oven.

**NEENAH** -- Wearing her grandmother's 50-year-old engagement ring and carrying a 61-year-old prayer book belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother, Miss Rita Therese Weber became the bride of Carl John VanderPutten in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the nuptial high mass and double ring service at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Weber, 725 Elm St., and Mr. Theodore S. VanderPutten, 141 S. Elm St., Kimberly, and Mrs. Lorene VanderPutten, 427 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Miss Nancy Weber, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Miss Louise Hoffman and Miss Mary VanderPutten were bridesmaids. Miss Ann Hoffman acted as flower girl.

Gerald Retzlaff attended as best man. Groomsmen were Robert G. Malott and Clarence VanderPutten. Robert L. Miller and Terry Warrick seated the guests.

A wedding reception was held in the couple's honor at the Catholic Club, Appleton. The newlyweds are at home at 3140 E. Newberry Road, Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, will teach this fall at Lincoln Junior High School, New London. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center and is now attending Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh. He is self-employed at Badger Sporting Arms, Appleton.

## Oshkosh Women Attend 56th WSWS Meeting

**OSHKOSH** -- A representative group from the Women's Organization of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will attend the state W.S.W.S. convention Monday through Thursday at Camp Lucerne.

The theme for the 56th annual convocation is "Jesus Christ Renew His Church." Resource people who will have a part in the programs are the Rev. John Bischoff, Red Bird Mission, Kentucky; Miss Esther Davis, missionary - director, American Baptist Home Mission Societies; Mrs. Ellsworth Kalas, First Methodist Church, Madison; and Dr. Mary McLanahan, editor of "World Evangelist," Dayton, Ohio.

Study groups, "Women at Work," in which visitors may participate, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Frozen Foods Have Variety

Frozen food counters in supermarkets are getting bigger and bigger as new frozen food products, ranging from the everyday to the exotic, are continually introduced.

To take advantage of this rve French pancakes with a wealth of time-saving, tastefully flavored with curvy powdered cream cheese. The stuffed crepes may be prepared ahead and placed in a separate layer in a shallow baking dish. Then all there is to do is to serve in a moderate oven.



**Miss Nancy Raskas**

## Paul Agronin Fiance of Miss Raskas

The engagement of Miss Nancy Raskas to Paul I. Agronin has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Abraham E. Raskas, University City, Mo. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tany Agronin, 1424

W. Taylor St. Miss Raskas attended Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. She will graduate in August from Jewish Hospital School of Nursing and will then be employed by the hospital.

Mr. Agronin attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is now a senior at Ripon College, Ripon. The couple plans to wed Jan. 31 in St. Louis.

## Announce Daughter's Engagement

The engagement of Miss Joyce Vander Loop to Ronald J. Jansen has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Vander Loop, 225 Maria St., Kaukauna. Mr. Jansen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Jansen, 511 E. Main St., Little Chute.

The bridegroom-elect is a lance corporal in the Marine Corps stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The couple has not set a wedding date.



**Miss Vander Loop**



This fall and winter costume was designed by Bud Kilpatrick. The plaid wool suit-dress features a double-decker back. It was modeled for fashion writers in a prelong series of shows previewing fall and winter styles by group of American designers. (AP Wirephotos)

## Seymour Setting for Ceremony

**OSHKOSH** -- William L. Behring, 1153A Cherry St., claimed Miss Sharon Marie Zepnick, 452 High Ave., as his bride in a 10:30 a.m. ceremony Saturday at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour. An uncle of the bridegroom, the Rev. Alphonse Wagner, Stiles, officiated at the double ring nuptial mass.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zepnick, 712 Fulton St., Seymour. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Behring, 218 E. Park Lake, Kohler.

Miss Barbara Tremel, Seymour, served as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Mrs. John Posewitz Jr. and Miss Janice Reinke. Miss Susan Behring acted as flower girl.

Best man's duties were performed by James Behring, Kohler, brother of the bridegroom. Attending as groomsmen were James Zepnick and Donald Herr. Adolph Henn and John Meyer ushered guests.

A reception was held at the Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The bride attended Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She is employed at Universal Foundry Co. Her husband is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The couple will live at 1153A Cherry St.

## Candlelight Nuptial Rite Performed

**OSHKOSH** -- Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Lorna Jean Holtz and Arthur Ristow in a 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at United Church of Christ. The Rev. E. R. Rapp officiated at the double ring rite.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holtz, 1758 Oregon St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ristow, 1515 Beech St.

The bride chose Mrs. Ervin Bartlett, Neenah, as her matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaid was Miss Janet Ristow, sister of the bridegroom.

Richard Ristow, twin brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Assisting as groomsmen was Donald Holtz, the bride's brother.

Guests were ushered by Arthur Ristow Jr., brother of the bridegroom, and Ervin Bartlett, Neenah.

A reception and dance were held at the VFW Hall.

After a wedding trip through Northern Wisconsin the bride will reside with her parents while her husband, an airman 1st class, is on duty with the Air Force in the Philippine Islands.

The bride, a graduate of the School of Practical Nursing, is employed in the children's ward at Mercy Hospital.

## Combinations for Unusual Party Fare

Good combination of spreads for evening party refreshment: deviled ham mixed with pickle relish and grated cheddar cheese; cream cheese mixed with drained canned clams and the real thing or made with liverwurst.



*Kon Mar Photo*  
**Mrs. R. L. Van Horn**

## Madison Home of Newlyweds

Fox River Baptist Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Susan Jean Patterson and Ralph Van Horn. The Rev. James Carmon officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lester McLellan, 1156 Manitowoc Road, Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Van Horn, route 2, Shiocton, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Carol King attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Judith Marcy.

Serving as best man was Terry Schroeder. Clarence Van Horn acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by James Neiling and Elmer Van Horn.

The newlyweds were honor-

## Pair Says Promises Saturday

St. Mary Catholic Church, Black Creek, was the setting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Anne Banker and Davin E. Thomas. The Rev. Anthony Steff officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Banker, route 1, Rondell, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas, 531 S. Arlington St.

Miss Grace Banker served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Glen Sherwood, Miss Janet Banker and Miss Sharon Banker.

Acting as best man was Robert Thomas, a brother of the bridegroom. Robert Banker, John Banker and Jack Banker were groomsmen. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Earl Bever and Harold Pingel.

Wedding guests were greeted at the Nichols Ballroom, Nichols.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Black Creek. Mrs. Thomas is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mill. Her husband is with the Elm Lawn Cheese Plant, Elm Lawn.

ed at a wedding reception at Odd Fellows Hall.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin Madison. He is employed by IBM in Madison.

The couple will live at 424 Warbler Lane, Madison.



*Pechman Photo*  
**Mrs. Donald Pritzl**

## Say Vows in Catholic Ceremony

**MENASHA** -- St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Sandra Rae Schroeder and Donald William Pritzl, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Frank Melchior officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ravfield Schroeder, Collins. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Pritzl, route 2, Brillion.

A cousin of the bride, Mrs. James Schuh, Brillion, served as matron of honor. Miss Judy Evenson attended as bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Howard Pritzl, performed as best man. Groomsmen were James Schuh, Sharing ushering duties were William Pritzl and Robert Mancoke.

Kleist Hall, Potter, was the setting for a wedding reception.

Mrs. Pritzl was graduated from Career Academy, Milwaukee. She was employed as a dental assistant for Dr. E. J. Shelley, Menasha. Mr. Pritzl attended the barbering division of the Green Bay Vocational and Adult Educational School. He is an apprentice barber with Jacob's Barber Shop, Kewaunee. The couple will reside in Kewaunee.

## Glee Club to Present Show On TV Today

**OSHKOSH** -- The Rotary YMCA Glee Club will be featured on the television program, "Perspective -- Sounds Around the World" at 5 p.m. today on Channel 5, WFRV-TV.

Miss Virginia Krueger is program director for the show which was taped in Green Bay June 18. The Glee Club is composed of Oshkosh grade school students.

Solos, quartet numbers and special instrumental effects will be part of the program which will spotlight music of Europe, the Orient and the United States. The presentation will be narrated by Patty Hodgels.

Featured in special numbers will be Jean Romaski, Nancy McIntyre, Jane Archer, David Lundberg, Marshall Potter, Steven and Richard Verhoeven, Allan Deita, Peter Albright, Michael Bouras and David Kuester.



*Pechman Photo*  
**Mrs. Thomas Verhagen**

## Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

**KAUKAUNA** -- Thomas P. Verhagen claimed Miss Judith Haen as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The bride's uncle, the Rev. Eugene Brochtrup, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Haen, route 3, Kaukauna, are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Verhagen, 706 Metoxen Ave.

Miss Patricia Haen served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kath-

leen Verhagen and Miss Nancy Haen.

Acting as best man was Douglas Sachs, Daniel Poort groomsmen. Ushering duties and Timothy Verhagen were fulfilled by Robert Greenwood and Thomas Haen.

The newlyweds greeted wedding guests at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Verhagen was graduated from Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee, and is employed as a secretary at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton. Her husband attended St. Norbert College, DePere, and was graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. He is a manager trainee at the Piggy Wiggly Super Market.

The couple will reside at 211 Whitney St., after a wedding trip to Canada.

## Charles L. Hough Jr. Weds Miss Reinke

**OSHKOSH** -- Charles Leighton Hough Jr. claimed Miss Edith Marie Reinke as his bride at 10:30 p.m. June 28 at the First Brooks Institute of Photography, Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Santa Barbara, Calif. He is a photo, III. The bride's father, Rev. Edwin A. Reinke, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride's parents reside in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. Leighton Hough, Oshkosh, are the parents of the bridegroom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Reinke, Chicago. She was graduated from St. John's Lutheran College, Winfield, Kan., and Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing, St. Louis, Mo.

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# Winnecomac Scouts Wooed, Won

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Damp weather, hot weather, dirty knees and mosquito bites. They don't faze the sturdy Girl Scouts at Camp Winnecomac at all. They're camping for the love of it, and minor inconveniences don't matter.

Winnecomac, near Kaukauna, serves as a day camp for scouts of the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council for nine weeks during the summer. It's wooded and just isolated enough to make the campers feel far removed from city life. They arrive by bus at 9:30 a.m. five days a week and depart at 3:30 p.m. the same way. Between those hours, the seven to 11-year-olds are collectors, explorers,

craftsmen, chefs, dishwashers and many other characters. They love some more than others, but they like them all.

The Winnecomac scouts are divided into five units, with two adult leaders, two program aides and about 20 girls to a unit. Each unit has its own screened shelter, where girls hang their dunking bags, containing dishes and silver, and their sit-upons, which provide clean dry places to park, whatever the weather. Outside each unit is a fire circle and a whittling circle, where, for safety's sake, all work with the jackknife is done.

Each unit receives its box of food from the lodge each morning. Included are mixing spoons, dish washing detergents, lunch ingredients, napkins and all the paraphernalia necessary to keep the unit in good order for the day. Each group also has its own first aid kit.

Safety is constantly stressed through instructions to the girls. One child broke her arm the first week in camp after standing on a log. Supervision is provided during whittling and fire building.

The menu varies from day to day, with government surplus foods the item around which noon lunch is planned. Foods the camp receives are butter, cheese, rice, lard, canned ham, dry milk and peanut butter.

## Has Charge

The rice is used in making a Gypsy stew, which combines rice and ham with vegetable soup for a savory noon meal. The camp also receives ground beef, frozen in huge pieces, which a local butcher saws into usable portions. Mrs. Earl Pogrunt is manager of food planning, taking care of all ordering and packing of individual unit boxes.



A Look of Pure Joy is repeated on many faces during the five day sessions at Camp Winnecomac. Above, during lunch, is Rose Krause. The girls enjoy the combination of work and play, and the lodge is filled with the result of their whittling and craft endeavors.



Building a Camp Fire is an art, one that's usually accomplished in unison. Above, members of Unit One rush their twigs to the budding blaze. The girls dined Wednesday on Heavenly Hot Dogs, Fruit Salad and chocolate pudding served with Girl Scout Cookies. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Each weekly session plans a program in which all units participate. The girls in units vote on their choice, whether it be a carnival, Hawaiian day or treasure hunt, and the council members carry the votes to the morning meeting. This week the choice was a carnival. Units volunteered to make a fish pond, contribute acts to a side show, and form a band — Composed of home made instruments.

The event is held the last day of camp, with a half hour after Friday's flag ceremony spent readying the program.

## Messages Relayed

All messages or decisions reached in the council are carried back to the units, where the girls stop their chores as wood - gatherers, hostesses, hoppers and clean-up technicians and listen to the report.

The girls are encouraged to follow their natural interests in crafts and collections. There is more than one bottle of spiders carried lovingly home, and a bad, captured with all the skill of the wild game hunter, is occasionally guest for a day.

Mrs. Francis Prast, Menasha, camp director for the first three weeks, and Mrs. Pogrunt agree that the biggest problem is getting a staff. Most of the adults who help supervise the youngsters are troop leaders. They are paid a small fee for their camp services, but not enough volunteer. Those who do enjoy the experience so much they usually repeat it. Many bring their pre-school youngsters

along for a week of outdoor life.

The aides may take their first year at the camp while still in ninth grade. They are not paid for their first year as an inexperienced aide, but do receive small compensation for each succeeding year.

## Need Volunteers

The camp could also use a few adult volunteers to wield a paint brush and perform other upkeep chores. The camp is maintained through the proceeds of Girl Scout Cookies. Funds are obviously not in abundance, and the council can afford a caretaker only eight hours a week. This spring the interior of the lodge was varnished but other work remains. There is also a need for folding chairs, cooking utensils and other small items.

Others serving as camp director this summer are Mrs. Gilbert Hembree, Appleton, and Mrs. John Jansen, Little Chute. Girl Scouts and Brownies at the sessions are from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute, Combined Locks, Seymour, Appleton, Harrison, Neenah and Menasha.

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ACME JUICERATOR OF FOX VALLEY  
Box 22, Neenah, Wis.



Unit Three Had Guests for lunch this week, so they took special care with their noon menu. Preparing fruit salad are Katherine Johnson, Neenah, Ann Froehlich, Appleton, and Jann Grode, Menasha, an aide. The menus are planned around government surplus foods, such as rice, cheese and canned meat

## Vic-to-Rae Camp Also Serves Scouts

NEW LONDON Limited water-cool rushing water will be a welcome relief, even for wading the recreation program for Girl Scouts when they attend day camp.

Day camp begins at 9:30 a.m. and lasts until 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Thursdays are visiting days with camp held from 2 to 7:30 p.m.

The camp, about five miles west of New London, is located on the scenic Little Wolf River. The camp buildings are on a hill overlooking the river flowing over many rocks. The river is quite safe for girls as it is only a few inches deep, and the

camp area this year to make it more convenient for campers. New tent platforms were built. The kitchen was enlarged and a sink installed. Although there is no running water in the kitchen, the sink drain is attached and this solves the problem of getting rid of the waste water. More cupboards have been added and the kitchen floor tiled.

## Blue Jeans Aren't Nightclub Attire

Actor George Hamilton usually is a neat dresser, but to get in the mood to play a certain role in the film "Your Cheating Heart," he wore his hair long and tried to enter a Nashville, Tenn., nightclub in blue jeans and sweatshirt. He was naturally refused admission, but at least he had an excuse!

## New Liver Dish

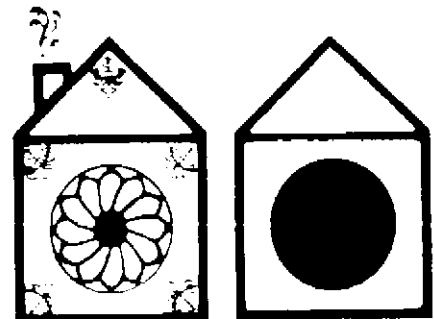
Like liver and onions? Change. Girls entering grades seven, eight and nine are eligible to attend day and stay camp. A few changes were made to cook it.

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## Harmonize Colors to Hair, Skin

Whether you choose a bright contrasting scarf or use a matching accessory you can have a becoming outfit. But be sure that any color you use is one that is fun to wear and makes you feel right.

A color is becoming when it helps your skin look clear and healthy. It also ought to bring out the highlight and sheen of your hair and make your eyes appear interesting. Becoming colors also flatter your figure and bring out your good features, minimizing less desirable ones.

Appropriate to Occasion  
Colors need to be appropriate to the occasion, too. But today some version of almost any color is suitable for most situations.

You can't choose a color without considering your own personal coloring. You are either a warm toned person with tanned skin, brown eyes and brown hair or you have the cool colors of pink skin, blue eyes and blonde or blue-black hair. Of course, all other combinations tend toward either the warm or the cool.

Emphasis is given to skin tones by wearing colors related to it. The warm skinned person can use earthy, warm colors. Or they can choose contrasting dark bright colors to bring out the more glowing tones in the warm skin.

Try a Variety  
Actually you can wear most any color if you choose the right lightness or darkness and the correct brightness or dullness. You probably need to try a variety of values and intensities near your skin to see what they do for you.

Usually very light or very dark colors will emphasize strong contrasts between hair and skin color. A light pink on a girl with black hair and light skin is striking.

Bright colors call attention to size so you won't want to use them in the area where you have figure problems. Any color that is more forceful than your own color needs to be used in small amounts.

## Twin Tubs, TV and Telephone Equip Dream Bathroom

What is your dream bathroom?

Harrod's, the famous British department store, is displaying a bath "fantasy" which shows twin tubs fitted with a television set, pushbutton telephone, house intercom system, and—between the tubs—a non-steaming mirror and two sets of thermostatically controlled bath and shower fittings. Extras include a sunlamp, refrigerator, and laundry chute.

Who could ask for anything more—except plenty of fresh bars of soap, and stacks of clean towels.

## Bright Shoes Bring Profit to Youngsters

Olen W. Raiford, of Bartow Junior High School, Bartow, Fla., offers any of the 90 boys in his 7th grade Social Studies classes 25 cents of his own money if they come to class with shoes shined better than his. In this era of duck-tail haircuts and waving shirt-tails he wanted to get pupils to do something to better their appearance without any great investment. The shining plan is done in cooperation with ex-bootblack Irving J. Botner, now president of a large shoe polish concern, who's supplying all the materials, free.

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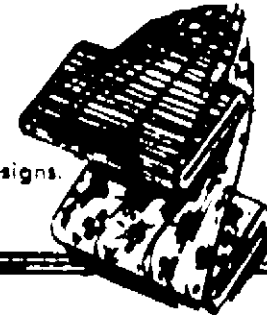
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Mrs. Russell Eberhard seems not at all concerned at the vicious beast standing behind her. The photo was taken at the Sinclair exhibit of dinosaur land. The tallest of the animated pre-historic figures is about 30 feet high.

# World's Fair Trip Called 'A Lovely Time'

The World's Fair at New York was in its first days when two Appleton couples made the grand tour. "We had a lovely time," Mrs. Russell Eberhard says of their 12 hour-trek through the exhibits and pavilions that will attract millions of visitors this summer. Her husband and fellow travelers, Mr. and Mrs. George Wales, concur.

The only real disappointment, Rita Eberhard says, was the Wisconsin Pavilion. Their disillusionment began when, on the Avenue of the Americas, the Wisconsin flag was the only one not waving from the top of the pole. It was lying in the dust, Mrs. Eberhard says.

**Beer Garden Front**  
She admits that the Wisconsin exhibit was not complete at the time of their trip, but feels that is not sufficient excuse. If visitors entered by the back door, and were alert, they might have seen the world's largest cheese. If they came in the front entrance, they were lured into a beer garden. Here the floors were dirty; the beer glasses spotted and lipstick marked; chairs were piled in disorder on a dirty stage; tablecloths were soiled and the food—terrible! For \$2 the couple ate thin slices of unappetizing roast beef, mashed potatoes and peas from a paper plate served by badly groomed waitresses. Wisconsin is noted for its bratwurst, beer, dairy products and Indians, she says. A good bratwurst would have been welcome, she states.

Their disappointment in the exhibit of their own state didn't diminish enjoyment of the rest of the fair, however. The Eberhards and Wales drove to New York and stayed at the Americana Hotel. Their reservations were made and confirmed in January. In March they tried to change them by a day and it was impossible. They caution travelers to be sure of accommodations before setting out.

**Can Eat Cheaply**  
The couples found food at the fair to be inexpensive—hot dogs, a quarter and hamburgers, 30 cents. It's possible to spend more, of course. In

the Hawaiian Village dinner is quite expensive, but the food is good and a floor show provides entertainment. Mrs. Eberhard says it's possible to enjoy a full day at the fair for \$15, providing one stays out of the trinket shops.

Among the pavilions that most impressed the Wisconsin couples were the General Motors, the Sinclair, the Vatican and the General Electric.

The General Motors exhibit took the tourists, seated comfortably on a moving belt, through the world of the future. Individual head stereo sets all but eliminated distractions, and the visitors were taken into undersea motels in cars that traveled under water. They also journeyed along suspended highways and saw what is must be like on the moon. They waited in line for 50 minutes to see the exhibit, and this was before schools were out and family visits began. The wait is probably longer now, although about 5,500 an hour move through the futuristic settings.

**Change of Eras**  
From a preview of the future the couples went to the past at the Sinclair exhibit of dinosaur land. The biggest of the animated monsters was about 30 feet tall, with others scattered about the wooded setting.

In spite of all the criticism of the Vatican display of the Pieta, Mrs. Eberhard found it most beautiful. The building is yellow with gold trim and carved figures of Biblical scenes and saints. The entry is paneled and tourists move rapidly along, going past the Pieta on a moving belt. It takes about 75 seconds to go past, but people may step off the belt and remain longer if they wish. The line waiting to see the work of Michelangelo was as long as at any exhibit. There is nothing to obstruct the view and the moving crowds fall silent as they pass.

Every pavilion, the visitors found, had its focal point. The rest was trinkets and souvenirs. They comment that the fair grounds are immaculate, with a dropped piece of paper or cigarette butt instantly retrieved by the men who police the grounds.

**Loved Doll Exhibit**  
The Pepsi Cola exhibit of dolls from 26 foreign countries was Mrs. Eberhard's favorite. Part of the proceeds from this pavilion are destined for UNICEF. The exhibit was done by Disney, who also did three of the Fair's goers see this exhibit in boats, and for nine minutes are part of a land where dogs bark, cats meow and children sing. The trip was well worth the 95-cent charge, Mrs. Eberhard says.

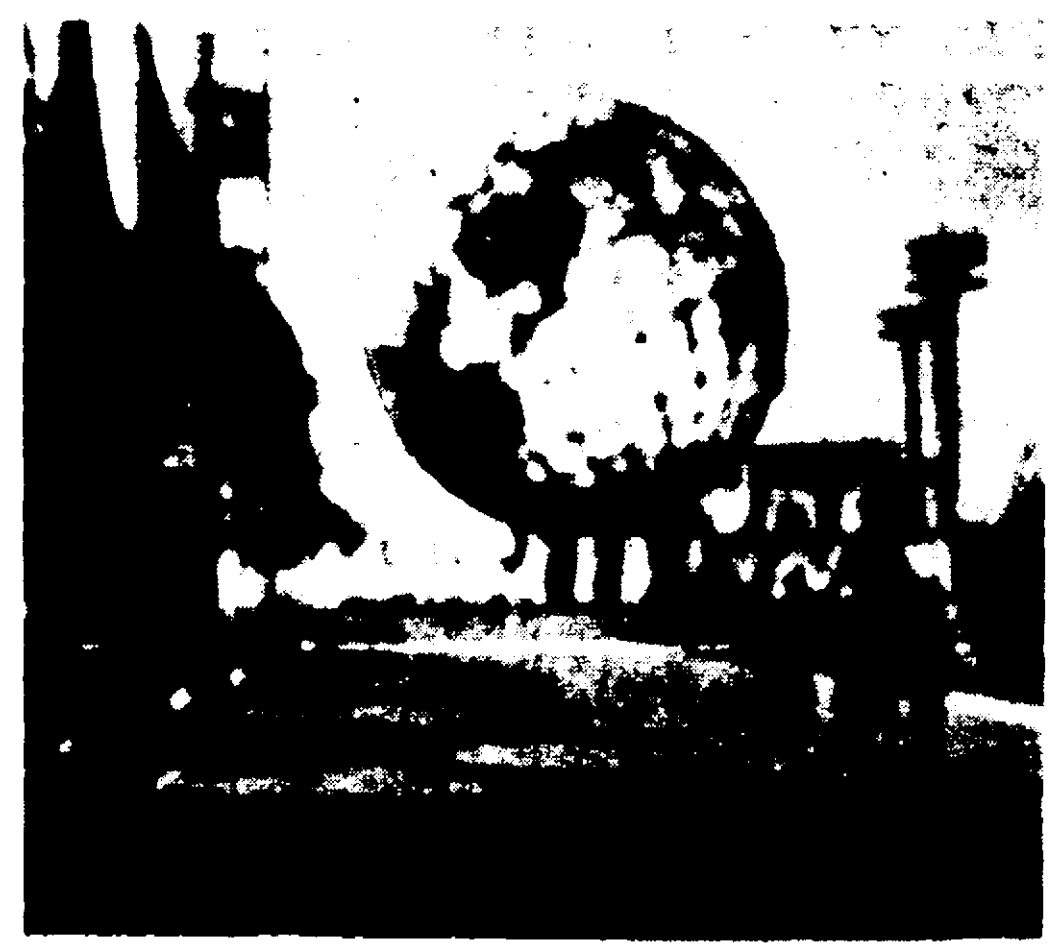
Disney was also responsible for the General Electric Pavilion, where visitors occupy theater seats on a moving belt circling a stage. The exhibit shows the progress in electric appliances from 1900 until today.

**Little Foreign Shops**  
Of the international exhibits, Germany's impressed Mrs. Eberhard most—because of the ski clothes, the Hummel figurines, the soaps and the china. Most international exhibits are like little foreign shops that offer the country's products.

Mrs. Eberhard and Mrs. Wales wore tennis shoes with cotton pads for their half-day trek through the fair grounds. They were grateful for their good judgment. Comfort would have been impossible in any kind of heels.

All agree that anyone planning a visit to the fair should have a wonderful time. They enjoyed it as much as their days in New York City and Washington, D.C., and aren't sure they've had enough. They just might go back for more.

The best way to see it, they believe, would be to spend seven hours a day for five days in a nice leisurely look.



The Unisphere, symbol of the 1964 World's Fair at New York, dominates the grounds. The towers at right are part of the New York State exhibit and contain elevators which take visitors to the Fair's highest vantage point. At left is a view from the top of the Kodak building, which presumably shows the surface of the moon. Many Fox Cities families are planning summer trips to the Fair, and the couples who visited it during its early days advise comfortable walking shoes and a leisurely pace.

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## Fashion Industry Studies Feminine Half-Sizes

Time was, and it wasn't too long ago, when a half-size figure had to be content with dresses that were not only poorly styled and badly fitted but so fashion-dull that even grandma complained about having to wear them.

But a quiet revolution pioneered by studies, surveys and a helping hand from science has been and is still being waged. The results thus far are a whole new concept—one that gives the half-size figure fashions that have flair, personality and a no-age, no-price look.

**Shorter Figure**  
Scientific studies have proven that proportioning of the figure, not weight, creates the half-size. Actually the figure is proportionately shorter everywhere than the regular misses size.

Pioneers in the field of half-size dresses have been a leading force in the revolution. They're not men who sit behind desks and take information from long range. They visit department stores from coast to coast constantly and talk to thousands of women to learn their desires in the half-size dress field.

One of the most important facts that has come out of these studies is that regardless of her figure a woman wants clothes that are pretty and that fit well with a minimum of alterations. And, of course, they should be medium priced.

**Eliminate Alterations**  
After extensive study, it has been found that many alterations which heretofore were necessary could be eliminated. Therefore, some companies designed dresses with more fullness under the arms. This does not give a bulky look but rather is hidden in the cut. They use a bold technique at the bodice sides, pleats that give with the figure. They also found that by making other changes in cut and placement of gathers on the bodice they could whittle down the waistline.

Designing is only part of the revolutionary change taking place. Fabrics have entered into the picture... the synthetics—Portrel, Arnel and drip dry cottons. There is even a mesh that shapes gently, does not cling and is cool. All of these have proven to be important trend setters.

**Colors Included**  
Remember when colors were just navy, black and brown? Now they are vital. They have come alive. Prints are a blend of soft colors and sharp contrasts. Stripes run the gamut from slim to about 1½ inches wide. Several years ago, one would never see a woman wearing a dress of wide kelly green, vermillion, gold and bright blue stripes. But this is indicative of the change. This dress has a jewel neck, short sleeves and the waist is slightly gathered. It is designed for slimmness because the gathers are placed so softly that they fall into the skirt. There is no pucker nor is there a heavy look.

**Tweed Suits Becoming**  
Another example in the revolution is a black linen-like sheath that has a made-to-order look. Down the front panel runs a cascade of embroidered flowers in red, blue and yellow. A half belt across the back completes the look.

A three-piece suit in a black and red cotton tweed has all the chicness any woman could ask for. A slim skirt, black vest and an open Chanel jacket. It is the kind of suit that goes to the city, travels well and is definitely year around.

Yes, half-size fashions for women are changing—we're seeing just the beginning. The revolution is on and chicness is the fashion by-word.

**Fresh Peach Dessert**  
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\*Cups: Nylon Lace, Center, Back and Cup Lining: Cotton

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Improved Camping Equipment, including lightweight canvas tents have helped create an unprecedented boom in family camping vacations. Popular this season are tents suspended from exterior metal framework that are sturdy enough to withstand winds up to 135 miles an hour. This tent is lightweight, easy to erect and convenient because the center pole is eliminated.

## Family Camping Easier With Better Equipment

Millions of Americans this year will put their skill against the "wilds" and take a camping vacation.

Economy is one of the big reasons for the rising popularity of family camping. Plenty of comfortable accessible campsites is another.

At a fraction of the cost of resort dwelling, an entire family can live comfortably while touring the country. They can find campgrounds deep in the woods or within sight of a major city. Many sites are equipped with tables, fireplaces, running water, and sanitary facilities.

But the deciding factor in creating camping converts is among family vacationers is the remarkable improvement in equipment that adds comfort, convenience, and ease to outdoor living.

### Lightweight Cottons

The stiff hard-to-manage tents that once were associated with camping have been replaced with lightweight cotton shelters that can be pitched in minutes. For the fashion-minded, they come in vivid or pastel colors — glacier blue, bright orange, yellow, grey, and green. Snug sleeping equipment, portable stoves and iceboxes, and many other items provide homelike comforts in the heart of the outdoors.

Roughing it today is simply a matter of trading the stress and strain of city life for the sheer relaxation of the woods.

Since the tent you camp in — your home away from home — may determine whether your trip is an enjoyable one to be followed by many others, you should follow some pointers in selecting your tent. Here are some tips gathered from tent makers and veteran campers throughout the country.

### Size of Party

First, consider the size of your party and the amount of room you'll need for sleeping, storing gear and for family gatherings. Decide whether you're going to camp long in one spot, or change campsites frequently. If the latter, look

for a relatively lightweight tent that is easy to pitch and take down.

Construction features to look for in a tent are double-stitched lap-felled seams, reinforced grommets and points of strain, full storm flaps on windows, accessible from the inside, sewn-in floors, and zippered or snapped door sills.

Once you've listed your tent needs and camping plans, you'll do well to have at least a speaking knowledge of tent fabrics and styles.

### Variety of Fabrics

In buying you'll have a choice of tenting fabrics. About nine out of every 10 tents sold are made from a group of cotton fabrics generally referred to as "canvas." They include duck, drill, twill, and poplin.

Here are thumbnail definitions to help you recognize each of them.

**Duck** — A heavy, flat-woven fabric of exceptional strength and durability weighing eight to 15 ounces per square yard.

**Drill and twill** — Strong fabrics distinguished by diagonal or slanting lines in the weave. They are quite similar in appearance, but drill is generally a bit lighter, weighing about seven ounces per square yard.

**Poplin** — A tightly woven fabric characterized by its light weight, smooth texture and flexibility. It is long wearing and is used in high-quality tents.

### Cotton is Best

Cotton is favored for tents because the fabric "breathes," permitting air to circulate freely throughout. Other fabrics seal out the outside air and have a tendency to sweat from accumulated moisture.

There's a variety in styles, just as in fabrics. Attracting considerable attention this season is a collection of unusual ropeless, poleless, and stakeless tents that are suspended from an exterior metal framework. They can be erected in a matter of minutes, being hung onto the frame with elastic cords that adjust automatically to changes due to aging, shrinking, and winds. They end forever the necessity of



This Unusual Tent Is Made of a canvas called airplane cloth. It is ideal for early and late season camping since it is designed specifically for cold weather use. When the chilly weather that ordinarily ruins a camping expedition strikes the tunnel door can be completely sealed to protect campers from low temperatures. Camping in sub-zero weather is even possible with a special lining installed.

climbing inside the tent to erect it.

The suspension design is being used for almost every type of tent available — umbrella, wall, and specialty style.

### Tents for Families

The umbrella tent recognized by its small roof and high sloping sides, is probably the most popular family style. It is easy to pitch, requires comparatively small area of ground room and is ideal for touring vacations. An old standby is the wall tent good for long vacations in one spot. It has a long sloping roof and low walls, although some variations called bungalow or cottage tents have high walls that provide more headroom.

Specialty tents cover a wide collection of canvas shelters. They range from two-man pup tents and styles used in combination with the family auto

to handy two-wheel camping trailers.

The tent trailers, comparative newcomers to the scene, can go any place you can take your car. At the campground the versatile little trailers fold out into "king size" tents, some on the ground, some completely off the ground. Trailer tenting probably will reach an all time high in popularity this season and scores of different makes and models are on the market.

A good tent given proper treatment and attention can last for 20 years. Never store your tent when it's wet; check it after every trip for rents and tears and make certain it's clean before it is put away.

If you take good care of your tent, it'll take good care of you. Then all you'll have to do is relax, have fun, and savor the beauties that only nature can provide.

## Facts and Furbelows

# Barbecue Recipes For Foil Cookery

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN

County Home Economics Agent

Six Outagamie County 4-H junior leaders have returned from camping at a new undeveloped camp site in Menominee County. This weekend camp was designed to train teenagers to be camp counselors and to develop responsibilities of other phases of camp life.



Stellwagen

When 25 people camp out with no kitchen, refrigerator or stove, meals present a problem. The camp site was very primitive and lacked all modern conveniences yet the youngsters ate tasty well-balanced meals. You may find these easy-to-prepare foods ideal for your own family barbecues.

### Foil Packet Meal

For one meal the youngsters had tomato juice, cube steak, baked potatoes, green beans, and watermelon. There's nothing unusual about this menu but have you prepared vegetables on a grill? Thanks to our heavy-duty aluminum foil it's no problem at all. Place a block of frozen vegetables on a piece of foil, dot the vegetables with butter, add your favorite seasoning and it's ready to wrap and grill. Grill the vegetables for 15 minutes with the folded side down, then turn and grill for another 10 minutes. These simple directions will give vegetables cooked to perfection with no kettle to clean and no loss of water-soluble vitamins and minerals.

### Breakfast Ideas

So often people dislike breakfast because the same uninteresting foods are always served. These people should eat out-of-

doors. With a little imagination and use of your grill exciting breakfasts are easily created. Why not try sausages and peach-half shish-kababs. The addition of strawberries or cherries would even make this combination more appealing. The 4-Hers were amazed and delighted with the unusual taste of warm peaches.

It's fun to make a complete dinner in foil similar to television dinners available on the market. Hamburger, potato, onion, and tomatoes are one of the combinations which works particularly well. Begin by chopping the hamburger patty, topping with raw onions, potato, and tomato slices. Dot this mixture with butter, season and close using the drug store fold. These bundles can be made ahead and refrigerated or assembled at the site of the picnic.

### Eggplant Caviar

To bake an eggplant to use in eggplant caviar, place the unpeeled eggplant in a moderate oven for 30 or 40 minutes or until it is soft to the touch and charred or black looking on the outside. After this the skin may be easily removed. For the caviar, chop the pulp fine and mix with olive oil, lemon juice and minced onion to taste.

### Solid Gold Buttons

14 K solid gold buttons for your sport jacket or blazer are being offered by a Manhattan jeweler. The set which sells for \$95, includes three jacket and four cuff buttons. And as fast because the same uninteresting foods are always served, these people should eat out-of-

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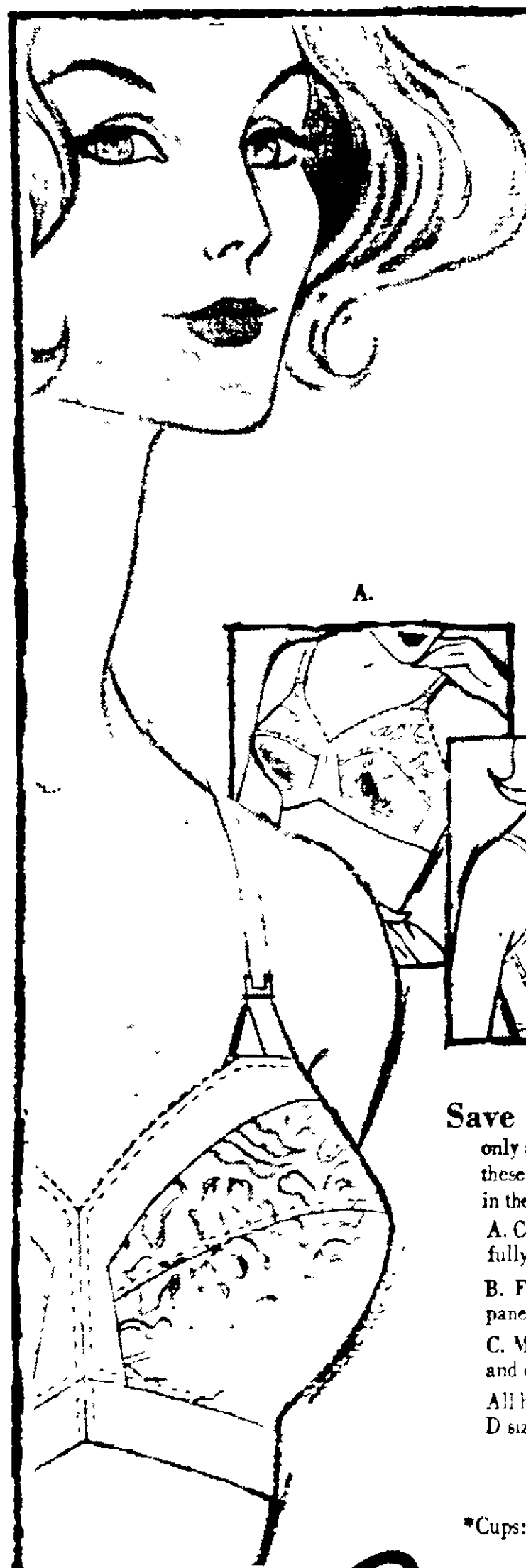
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\*Cups: Nylon Lace, Center, Back and Cup Lining: Cotton.

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A Facial Outline of the cat's head is first drawn on the board, with white cotton then glued into the shape of the head. Later, shaded cotton and finishing touches are added. The finished work is framed to harmonize with the woodwork.

This Fuzzy-Faced Kitten is made of tinted cotton. Squares of cotton are colored and shaded by means of a household tint to give a life-like look to the caricature. Sparkling eyes and contrasting whiskers add "purrsonality" to Mr. Meow.

## Lively Living Adorn Child's Room With Fluffy Friend

BY REBA AND BONNIE CHURCHILL  
Its third dimensional appearance, "purrfect" for pictures is a bright wherever it is displayed. Usually, this follows a technique. Once the cotton is as cuddly and soft as a ball of an amusing addition to a den, Mr. Whiskers "shapes up" appropriately colored, the fibers cotton, there's a reason. That or child's room. Its fleecy count when a facial outline is lightly are stroked on and glued in position exactly how it's been fashion. Its fleecy count when a facial outline is lightly are stroked on and glued in position exactly how it's been fashion. Its fleecy count when a facial outline is lightly are stroked on and glued in position exactly how it's been fashion.

ton artist uses his fingers. The thumb and index shape the pointed ears, roll the thread-like whiskers, and form the button-type nose. The eyes can be created from bits of cotton, or ready-made plastic orbs can be inserted. Then, with another flick of the fingers, the kitty's color markings are added, with tinted fibers shadowing the ears, outlining the mouth, and shading the paws.

Now, the fuzzy face personality needs only a fluff of cotton for a pillow, and a slim wooden border for a frame. The snugly sample, created by artist Opal Dee, can be joined by a real-as-life menagerie, ranging from fleecy bunnies to smooth coated canines. Such cotton citizenry adapt to a room's furnishings by using a bow tie on Mr. Meow the same fabric as the wall.

## Teas for Mothers Planned at YMCA

The YMCA Women's Auxiliary in the YMCA swim classes has organized a public relations committee to help acquaint friends and members of the Y with activities of the YMCA. The committee will also serve to welcome new members into the program.

A series of informal coffees for mothers of children enrolled in the YMCA swim classes has been planned. The first series has been set for Monday, Tuesday and July 17 in the Women's Lounge at the Y. Tri-Y members will serve as baby sitters for the children. Each day there will be three teas at 9:45, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m.

Mrs. Richard Dratz is chairman of the public relations committee, assisted by Mrs. Thomas.

as K. Nelson, Mrs. Richard Uehling and Mrs. Donald Herring. The committee is composed of Mrs. Marvin Kagen, Mrs. Dale Cannon, Mrs. John Ringle, Mrs. Alan Brabe, Mrs. Robert Duthie and Mrs. Gene Britton. Mrs. Nelson is chairman of the coffees. Mrs. Harold Abramson, social chairman, will have charge of arrangements.

Hostesses for the tea Monday will be Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Uehling; Tuesday, Mrs. Dratz, and July 17, Mrs. Herring and Mrs. Duthie.

The committee will meet July 14 at the home of Mrs. Herring.

I FEEL SO MUCH Safer  
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storage VAULTS

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BANKING  
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Monday thru Thursday  
9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
Friday





Brazil's Maria Bueno captured her third Women's singles crown at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Saturday as she defeated defending titlist Margaret Smith Australia. The Brazilian miss, who was champion in 1959 and 1960, won in sets of 6-4 7-9 and 6-3 (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)

# Santo Hits 3-Run Homer In Ninth to Beat Braves

## Cubs Shatter Lemaster's Brilliant Mound Showing With Last-Ditch Rally

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Ron Santo's three-run homer with master walked Billy Williams two out in the ninth inning lifted Santo followed with his 10th the Chicago Cubs to a 4-3 triumph over the left field fence umpire over Milwaukee and shattered the Cubs' first run in performance by Denny Lemaster.

Lemaster had allowed just two first-inning doubles and had faced the minimum 24 batters after that until Joe Amalfitano singled with one out in the ninth.

## Yanks Sweep Doubleheader From Twins

### Mantle's 3-Run Homer Wins Opener, 7-5

NEW YORK (AP)—Phil Linz doubled home one run, then scored the winning run on an error by Zoilo Versalles as the New York Yankees nipped Minnesota 2-1 for a sweep of their doubleheader Saturday. The Yankees won the opener 7-5 on Mickey Mantle's three-run homer in the eighth inning.

Camilo Pascual limited the Yankees to four hits in the nightcap but still suffered his sixth defeat against nine victories.

## Red Sox Crush Angels, 13-5

### Boyer Singles Lee Thomas Hits 'Grand Slam' in 9-Run First Frame

BOSTON (AP)—Lee Thomas batting a feeble 122 with men on base since joining Boston, smashed a grand slam homer in a nine-run first inning and helped the Red Sox crush his former Los Angeles Angels mates 13-5 Saturday.

Boston's opening fireworks produced its biggest inning of the season and ended a four game losing streak.

Thirteen Sox went to bat against lower Ken McBride, now 2-11—and reliever Don Lee in the assault which also included five singles, three walks and an error.

## Mac-Ettes Eliminate Oshkosh '9'

### The Menasha Mac-Ettes defeated Oshkosh, 8-4, Saturday evening and moved into Sunday's final rounds of play in the Wisconsin Women's Softball Tournament at Menasha

Sharon Florer hurled the win for the Mac-Ettes pitching the route and adding to her own cause with a 2-run triple in the seventh inning. Linda Kemp had two hits for Menasha and Eileen Rolph and Judy Wollangk had two each for Oshkosh.

Joyce Gogolewski took the loss for Oshkosh, which was eliminated from the double elimination tourney.

CHICAGO									
Francisco	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salmon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Bartholomay Issues Statement

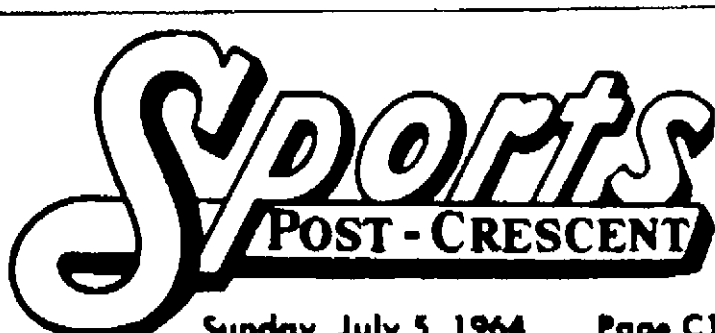
### Braves' Official Says Move Has Never Come Up for Vote

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves rumored on the way to a quarter of a million dollars to shut the franchise to Atlanta for the 1965 season is a formal statement Saturday night citing tangible evidence that we are dedicated to rebuilding interest in Milwaukee.

Pointing out the unsubstantiated rumors concerning the relocation of our franchise, the statement issued by Chairman of the Board William C. Bartholomay also reaffirmed the club's intent to stay in Milwaukee.

He did not say whether he had received a verbal promise from a major league club to move its franchise to Atlanta next year.

Some months ago the mayor of Atlanta was quoted as saying he had received a verbal promise from a major league club to move its franchise to Atlanta next year.



Sunday, July 5, 1964 Page C1

# Phils Down Giants, Grab First Place

## Allen's 11th-Inning Triple Snaps Tie; Bunning Gains Ninth Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies regained double and two singles plus three walks.

Allen also figured in the first Giants 5-2 when Richie Allen tripled home the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning and Wes Covington followed with a homer.

## Allen's 11th-Inning Triple Snaps Tie; Bunning Gains Ninth Win

The decisive fireworks in support of Jim (Perfect) Game Bunning who allowed only six hits and pitched scoreless ball after the first inning showed the Phillies one half game in front of the Giants in this showdown series.

The Phillies thus became traditional—and actual—favorites to win the National League pennant. The July 4 leader in the NL has gone on to the league championship 40 times in 63 years.

## Retires 17 Out of 18 Bunning now 9-2 retired 17 of the last 18 batters he faced

before Jack Baldschun took over and pitched the 11th. Gaylord Perry, 64, who took over for the Giants in the sixth, extended a scoreless innings streak to 18 before the Phillies wrapped it up in the 11th.

John Herrnstein started the decisive rally with a leadoff single and after John Callison fouled out Allen tried to right himself by striking out Don Lee and Covington tagged his homer also to right.

## The key triple was Allen's fifth hit in 10 appearances against the Giants in the first two games of the three-game series

## Mac-Ettes Eliminate Oshkosh '9'

### The Menasha Mac-Ettes defeated Oshkosh, 8-4, Saturday evening and moved into Sunday's final rounds of play in the Wisconsin Women's Softball Tournament at Menasha

Sharon Florer hurled the win for the Mac-Ettes pitching the route and adding to her own cause with a 2-run triple in the seventh inning. Linda Kemp had two hits for Menasha and Eileen Rolph and Judy Wollangk had two each for Oshkosh.

Joyce Gogolewski took the loss for Oshkosh, which was eliminated from the double elimination tourney.

LOS ANGELES									
Park	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

# Burlington Nips Foxes, 2-0, as Rodriquez Stars

## 3 Hits in Initial Second-Round Loss

BURLINGTON (AP)—Roberto Rodriguez allowed the Fox Cities just three singles and fanned 16 batters to lead Burlington to a 2-0 victory here Saturday night. It was the Foxes' first loss of the Midwest League's second round.

## One Fox managed to get as far as second base. Bob Lewandowski, who led off the game with a walk and stole second

Foxes pitchers Ed Hawkins and Henry King were almost as stingy, but a bad hop triple and a solid double by the Bees were all they needed to win.

Brice Smith beat out an infield hit in the fourth and romped home as Skip Lockwood's liner to right bounced over the head of Fred Rico and went all the way to the wall.

## In the eighth Chebo Rosas hit a double and scored as Gil Valentin singled him home

## Rodriquez issued just one walk

## The Foxes have slated Tom Zink (4-2) to face the Bees Jim Nash (5-2) in tonight's windup of the series

Fox Cities									
Lewandowski	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McNees	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hawkins	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wiley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Jimenez Hits 3 Homers but A's Are Tied

### Baltimore's Lead Cut; Game Halted Because of Curfew

## BALTIMORE (AP)—Kansas City's Manny Jimenez clouted three home runs driving in five runs, but the Athletics had to settle for a 6-6 tie with American League leading Baltimore Saturday night in a game called after nine innings because of a league-approved special curfew to allow a fireworks show.

## The Orioles lead this year cut in three games over second-place New York which swept a doubleheader from Minnesota

## In the past 63 years the American League leader on July 4 has gone on to win the pennant 42 times

Under the unusual curfew no inning could be started after 8:15 p.m. local time. Both teams had agreed to the ruling so the Orioles could present a post-game music and fireworks show. The league had agreed to the teams' decision. The game started at 5:30.

The game will have to be replayed in its entirety.

Jimenez, who entered the game with a .210 average also singled to help the A's score a run in the opening inning. He then took over to supply the offensive fireworks before 37,922 fans, Baltimore's largest crowd of the season.

## The Kansas City left fielder hit a solo homer in the third and a two-run homer in the fifth both off Orioles starter Robin Roberts. He hit another two-run blast off Dick Hall in the seventh breaking a 4-4 tie

## Jimenez was denied a chance to be the record of four homers in one game when he was replaced by Jose Tartabull in a defensive move by Manager Mel McGaha in the eighth

## Jimenez, who almost lost a fly ball which ended the Orioles seventh would have been the leadoff batter in the Kansas City ninth

## The Orioles scored one run on John Osburn's single in the seventh and tied the score 6-6 in the eighth on pinch hitter Gino Cimoli's double and Bob Johnson's two-out single

# Burleson Out Kicks O'Hara To Win 1,500-Meter Race

## Peters Blanks Cleveland on 3-Hitter, 4-0

### White Sox Break Game Open With 3 in Eighth

CHICAGO (AP)—Gary Peters stopped Cleveland on three hits, two in the eighth inning, Saturday as the Chicago White Sox beat the Indians 4-0.

Peters outduelled Sam McDowell who allowed the White Sox only two hits until the eighth when they erupted for three runs and two hits.

## White Sox Break Game Open With 3 in Eighth

### White Sox Break Game Open With 3 in Eighth

Al Weis singled home one run in the eighth after McDowell walked the first two men. Then after McDowell loaded the bases on another walk Pete Ward drove in two runs with a single.

Joe Cunningham got the first hit off McDowell a leadoff double in the fourth. Cunningham then scored as first baseman Fred Whitfield threw wildly on Gerry McNett's grounder.

## The first hit off Peters was Vic Davalillo's infield single in the second. In the eighth Chico Salmon and Leon Wagner singled but Peters got John Romano to hit into an inning-ending double play

## CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND									
Francisco	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salmon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McDowell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

## Minoso to Visit Sox' Boys Camp

"Minnie" Minoso, Chicago White Sox veteran, will visit the Sox Boys Camp near Brotherhood Monday.

Minoso will arrive at noon and will work with the youngsters at the camp in the afternoon.

He will be accompanied by White Sox Farm Director Glen Miller, formerly of Kaukauna.



Gaining a Berth on the U. S. Olympic team was Jerry Siebert (4) of California who is shown crossing the finish line to win the 800 meter race in the finals of the U. S. Olympic track and field trials in New York City Saturday. Morgan Groth left Oregon State was second and Barry Suggen (6) of Miami Ohio came in third. Siebert's time was 1:47.2 (AP Wirephoto)



# End Discrimination Poverty, Rusk Plea

## 450,000 See Circus Parade In Milwaukee

### 3 Persons Suffer Minor Injuries as Result of Mishaps

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee's second annual circus parade, an all encompassing spectacle, brought back the fabulous world of the big top to 450,000 persons Saturday.

The three-hour parade was marked by minor injuries to three persons when six ponies pulling a callopie belted and a man fell from another wagon.

Harold Jensen, 45, of Madison suffered cuts and bruises when the ponies he was driving broke loose. Mrs. Grace Wallercheid, 57, of Milwaukee, spectated, also received minor injuries from the scared animals.

Falls From Wagon  
Leonard Klein, 40, of Milwaukee, fell off another wagon in the parade and was hospitalized with lacerations.

Happy throngs lined a five-mile route that wound through the downtown area to watch authentic horse-drawn circus wagons, drum and bagpipe corps, antique automobiles, marching bands and wild animals. The parade was the highlight of the city's "Day in Old Milwaukee."

The weather was near perfect, hitting a high of 76, and the sun shone brightly, so brightly in fact that police ambulances had made eight runs even before the parade was fully underway. In most of the cases, spectators had been overcome by heat.

Streetcar Breaks Down  
One major casualty was a horse-drawn streetcar which suffered a broken axle early in the parade. The streetcar, built in 1880 and carrying five persons, was pulled into an alley by a city truck and left there for the remainder of the afternoon.

Several other breakdowns of a minor nature among the parade's rolling stock were reported.

The downtown area was less jammed with viewers than it was last year when the first big parade was held, but this was attributed by promoters to the fact that the route this year covers five miles, compared with the three and one-half in 1963.

Efforts to sell tickets to bleachers in an area near City Hall at 50 each were not too successful. The bleachers were one-quarter full at the start of the parade so promoters began selling seats at \$2 for adults with children free.

Activities began sharply at 3 p.m. with a long parade of vintage automobiles, all in mint condition.

## Calls Action Vital if U. S. Hopes to Stop Communist Aggression in Other Lands

BY LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk, standing in historic Independence Square, said today the United States must stamp out discrimination and poverty at home if it is to repel Communist aggression abroad.

Rusk, speaking at a Fourth of July observance abbreviated because of threatening weather, stressed the urgency of improving and strengthening life in America. He deleted some comments on foreign policy from his prepared text to avoid a threatened thunderstorm.

"While we help others to move ahead economically and

## Sailors Suspend Hunt for Missing Civil Rights Trio

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—Weary sailors quit under a hot noon sun Saturday in the search for the civil rights workers who are missing in Mississippi. It was not known when the 400 Navy men will rejoin federal and state officials in scouring the east-central Mississippi countryside for the trio who vanished June 21.

The search moved Saturday into the hot, damp and muddy woodlands and swamps of Leake County, the last of the four counties adjacent to Neshoba County of which Philadelphia is the county seat. The trio was last seen in Philadelphia after they posted a \$20 bond on a traffic charge.

Still missing, as the search went into its 13th day, were Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two white New Yorkers, and James Chaney, Meridian Negro.

## 6 Latin American Nations Accept Bids To Cairo Conference

CAIRO (AP)—The authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram said Saturday 6 Latin American countries have accepted invitations to attend a conference of non-aligned powers to be held in Cairo in October. It said the countries were Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay and Venezuela.

## Weather Again Delays Pacific Solo Flight

TOKYO (AP)—Bad weather Saturday again forced Henry the parakeet solo pilot to delay his solo plane flight across the Pacific. Henry, who left Long Beach Sunday, arrived in Guam Wednesday. His next stop is Okinawa.

## Senator Urges Non-Violence On Civil Rights

Ellender, Louisiana, Says Any Resistance Must be Lawful

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Southern senator who fought long and hard against the civil rights bill said Saturday flagrant and possibly violent disobedience of the new law would be "foolhardy and indefensible."

If enforcement of the act is to be resisted, said Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., "it must be within the framework of the orderly processes established by law."

"Any other course is foolhardy and indefensible—much more indefensible and dangerous than it might have been at some other time in our nation's past."

Ellender said in a talk recorded for broadcast in Louisiana that he can not agree with those "who advocate flagrant and perhaps violent opposition."

Laws enacted by Congress, he said, must be respected until changed or repealed by Congress or declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

If such laws can be defied with impunity by citizens or groups of citizens, he said, "then the respect for all law will be diminished" and the result would be widespread strife and discord.

Orderly Resistance  
Ellender said that undoubtedly the new law will be resisted in many parts of the South and "there is no doubt that it will be difficult to enforce." But, he added, resistance must be through orderly legal processes.

"I have deplored emotionalism on the part of our legislators," Ellender said, "and if the need should arise, I shall deplore it on the part of the Southern citizenry. The coming months will be trying ones for all of us, but the difficulty must be met with calm and reason, and not with violence and emotion."

socially and to achieve political stability and freedom," he said. "We must keep everlastingly at the task of improving our own society."

Can't Tolerate Slavery  
"A nation with our pledges to ourselves and to mankind cannot tolerate discrimination based on religion, race or color."

"A nation with our productive capacity cannot tolerate slums, whether rural or urban. And we must begin to attack our pockets of poverty in a more systematic way."

Rusk, standing under a hot, humid sky lit occasionally by lightning flashes, spoke in front of the famed red brick colonial statehouse where 188 years ago in 1776 the 13 colonies formally proclaimed their liberty in the Declaration of Independence.

He addressed a perspiring crowd of 5,000 as the flags of the 50 states fluttered in the hot breeze.

Communists Major Force  
"The most powerful opponents of the basic ideas (contained in the Declaration of Independence) are the leaders of the principal Communist states, but even the Communists recognize the appeal of such words as freedom and democracy," Rusk told his audience.

Mayor James H. Tate discarded his speech entirely when thunder roared over the area which is now a national park in the heart of Philadelphia.

Miss Liberty Belle, Bernadette M. Eklitz, 23, an American history teacher, narrated "The Parade of Flags" as Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts carried in state emblems.

Also present was Kevin Foley, of Dorchester, Mass., who was 13 today and had been chosen as the nation's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" for an essay he wrote reflecting on the meaning of the Statue of Liberty as a symbol of the freedoms offered immigrants.

## Among the Home Folk

## Sen. Goldwater Leads Prescott Rodeo Parade

BY WALTER R. MEARS

PRESCOTT, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater—just the plain Barry to the folks back home—rode at the head of Prescott's historic rodeo parade Saturday, then set them up for the house at the local Elks Club.

The Republican presidential front-runner spent the Fourth of July shaking hands, saluting the cheering crowds and posing for photographs in this, his ancestral home.

The senator and his wife, Peggy, drove the 100 miles from Phoenix early in the morning for a cowboy-style breakfast. "Sen. Goldwater has requested that he not have to make a speech here," said the master of ceremonies. He didn't.

Goldwater told the townspeople who chatted with him over a plate of pancakes, sausage and bacon that if he wins the GOP presidential nomination, he will make his first campaign appearance in Prescott. It was here that he launched both his Senate campaigns.

The senator took a brief break from his visit with the home folks to tell reporters that he wants Sen. William F. Knowland, his California campaign manager, Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., an early Goldwater supporter, and one woman to make seconding speeches for him at the GOP National Convention. He did not single out which lady speaker he had in mind. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., will make the nominating speech.

Goldwater, dressed in blue

denim and cowboy boots, walked the six blocks from the Sen. Barry Goldwater—just the plain Barry to the folks back home—rode at the head of Prescott's historic rodeo parade Saturday, then set them up for the house at the local Elks Club.

For Prescott, this Independence Day was a double celebration, commemorating the city's 100th anniversary as well.

It was in this mountain town that Goldwater's grandfather, Michael, opened in 1875 the first of the family's department stores.

And the celebration Saturday was dedicated to the memory of Morris Goldwater, the senator's uncle, who for 26 years served as mayor of Prescott. Goldwater calls Uncle Morris his political mentor.

Following the quick drink at the Elks Club, Goldwater headed back for his Phoenix home. He is scheduled to return to Washington on Sunday.

## Today's Chuckle

A man can usually tell what kind of a time he is having at a party by the look on his wife's face. (Copr. 1964)

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Restaurant Operator Lester Maddox, right, brandishes a small pistol as he and an unidentified youth armed with an ax handle chase a Negro from the parking lot of Maddox' eating establishment in Atlanta Saturday. The Negro was one of three who attempted to integrate the restaurant of the long-time segregationist who vowed he would go to jail before serving Negroes. (AP Wirephoto)

## Greeks Accept Idea Of Neutral Zone

### Troops on Cyprus Would Get Search, Disarm, Arrest Powers

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The United Nations reported progress Saturday in talks for reshaping the tense Green Line through Nicosia into a 200-yard wide neutral zone that would be patrolled by U.N. troops with power to search, disarm and arrest.

The Green—for its color on a map—Line now is a row of sandbagged and barbed wire forts manned by Greek Cypriots

on one side and Turkish Cypriots on the other. It runs through this walled city, then zigzags into the suburbs. It was established in January after fighting broke out between the Greek and Turkish communities.

Greeks Give Assent  
A U.N. spokesman said the Greek Cypriot government had accepted the idea of the neutral zone and increased powers of search and arrest for U.N. patrols. "Progress is being made," he said.

The plan has been forwarded to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant for his views on how the U.N. would handle patrols and whether U.N. troops and U.N. police or both would be put in charge, the spokesman said.

The neutral zone would mean the demilitarization of the area. Each side would have to pull back 100 yards from present positions.

The government's acceptance of the neutral zone idea appeared to be a change in the Greek position. The Greeks previously insisted the dividing line be abolished and the city opened up.

The patrolling zone would present a manpower problem to the United Nations, whose peace force on the island now is under strength. The United Nations might work with joint patrols of Turks and Greeks, the spokesman said.

## Wins Renewal of Research Grant

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Alan Armstrong, son of Mrs. Philomena C. Armstrong, 158 Hazel St., Neenah, will do special training and research in microbiology at the University of Kansas next year under a renewal grant from the United States Public Health Service.

Armstrong has been awarded a 1-year appointment for a training project in microbiology and will be a graduate assistant in a Listeria project conducted by Associate Prof. Christopher P. Sword.

The grants are part of stipends totaling \$86,000 received from the health service.

## U.N. Workers Taken From Congolese Port

BUJUMBURA, Burundi (AP)—The Lake Tanganyika steamer Baron Dhanis arrived Saturday in the rebel-held Congolese port of Albertville to evacuate U.N. personnel and other Europeans who wish to leave this city which fell to Baluba rebels of North Kantanga June 18.

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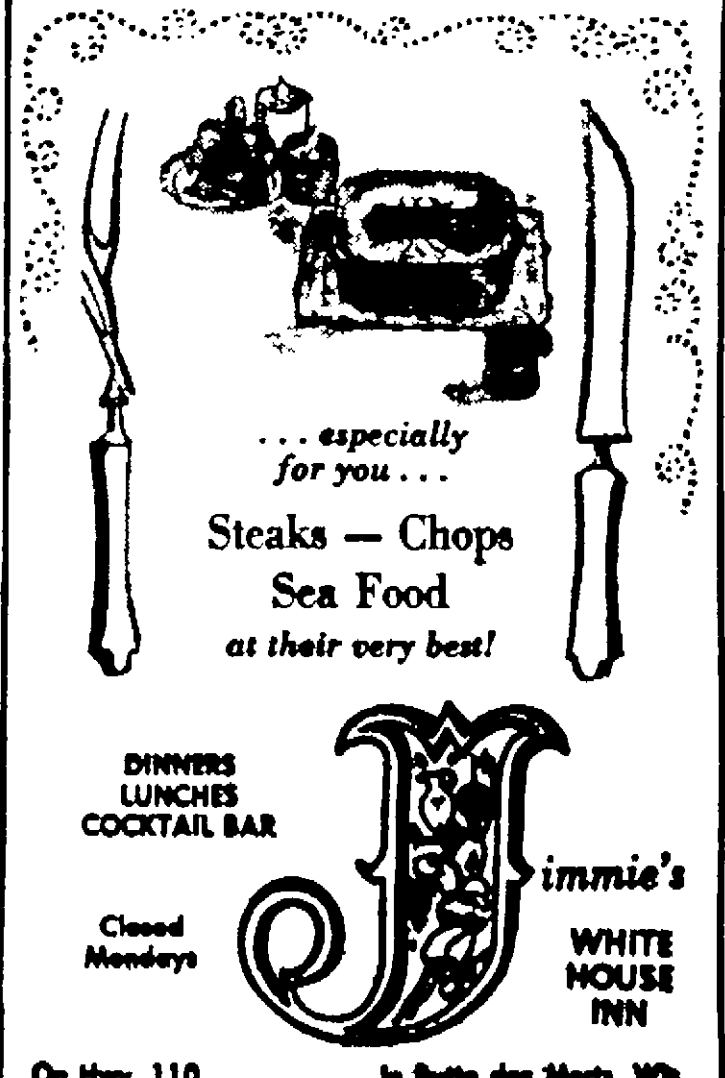
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## Scranton and Lodge Confer At Harrisburg

### Held First Meeting Since Ex-Ambassador Pledged His Support

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton plans to confer Sunday with Henry Cabot Lodge as the governor's belated bid for the Republican presidential nomination rapidly reaches the showdown stage.

Lodge, who resigned as U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam to return to this country to boost Scranton's candidacy, is scheduled to arrive in Harrisburg in mid-afternoon.

They will hold a joint news conference at 4 p.m. EST.

Conference Televised  
The conference will be carried live on national television (NBC-Sunday Show).

It will be their first meeting since Lodge endorsed Scranton in his race for the GOP's top spot against the front-running senator from Arizona, Barry Goldwater.

After the news conference, both Lodge and Scranton will stop briefly in Scranton for an airport reception before continuing on to Chicago, where the governor will campaign for two days.

## Won't Join in Campaign

The Scranton camp said Lodge would leave the party in Chicago to travel to Wichita, Kan. There are no plans at present for him to campaign with the governor in Illinois, Scranton aides said.

Scranton spent most of his Fourth of July holiday meeting with his staff to map plans for the final week of campaigning prior to the opening of the GOP convention July 13 in San Francisco.

Details of Scranton's last-week itinerary were not complete yet, but an aide said the governor is expected to go directly to San Francisco after winding up his second Illinois tour Tuesday.

of Delaware County schools. Clarence Kline, Waukesha, Wis. (former NEA president, was named to a four-year term in the NEA board of trustees.


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James Meek, FIC Appleton	Paul Klotzinger, FIC Oshkosh
Melvin Tamm, FIC Appleton	Walter J. List, FIC Shawano
Charles W. Meade, FIC Bendall	Everette Jorgensen, FIC Weyauwega

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Today - Sunday 'til 1 p.m.

- Ice Cold Beverages
- Picnic Supplies
- Milk-Cold Meats-Groceries

## MID-CITY

BEER • LIQUOR  
S. C. H. ONFIDA







# State Net Meet to Open Wednesday in Oshkosh

## Foyt Wins in Daytona '400'

### Nips Bobby Isaac 'By Eyelash' On Final Lap

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A. J. Foyt, the Indianapolis 500 winner, swept by young Bobby Isaac on the final turn of the final lap and won the sixth annual Firecracker 400 stock car race by an eyelash Saturday.

Foyt and Isaac swapped the lead nine times in the final 50 miles in a thrilling race as the Daytona International Speedway has even seen Isaac gain the lead with only two laps to go and it was not until they came into the home stretch chute that Foyt could edge his 1964 Dodge into the lead by a nose.

That's the way they crossed the finish line. Isaac, 26-year-old Catawba, N.C., Dodge driver, drove his car into the victory circle with Foyt and the two congratulated each other.

Third place went to Jim Pardue of North Wilkesboro, N.C., a Plymouth driver.

The average speed was a low 151.965 miles per hour, brought about by five caution flags.

### Magic Accident

One of the yellow flags came out when Ken Spikes of Cordele, Ga., lost control on the fourth turn and slammed into the inside retaining wall. He was taken to a hospital with a fractured left leg, multiple abrasions and three broken fingers.

It was the only major accident of the day.

Foyt, who started 19th, won \$11,400. He covered the 400 miles over the 2 1/2-mile course in 2 hours, 38 minutes, and 28 seconds. The old mark for 400 miles at Daytona was 150.927 m.p.h. set by Glenn (Fireball) Roberts, who won last year.

Roberts, who died in a Charlotte, N.C., hospital Wednesday of burns suffered in a crash May 24, will be buried here today. Many of the 50,000 spectators who attended Saturday's race plan to attend the funeral.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Baltimore	40	30	.571	0
New York	37	33	.529	3
Chicago	36	34	.514	4
Minnesota	35	35	.500	5
Philadelphia	34	36	.481	6
Washington	33	37	.469	7
Los Angeles	32	38	.456	8
Cleveland	31	39	.443	9
Kansas City	30	40	.430	10
St. Louis	29	41	.417	11
White Sox	28	42	.404	12
Detroit	27	43	.391	13
Indianapolis	26	44	.378	14
St. Paul	25	45	.365	15
Chicago 2	24	46	.352	16
San Francisco	23	47	.339	17
Los Angeles 2	22	48	.326	18
San Diego	21	49	.313	19
San Francisco 2	20	50	.300	20

### 3 Midget Teams Tied for Lead

KAUKAUNA — Gustman's (2-0), Kaukauna Times and Greenwood's all won two games in the Midget Softball League to tie for the lead.

Winning pitchers were Carl Janssen, Jeff Meehl and Tim Blenke. Top hitter is Charles Schwalenberg with a .667 average.

Lone game played in the Junior Softball Southside League saw Kaukauna Athletic Club tip Kavanaugh's, 8-6. Mike Martens rapped two homers.

Local 147 won two games to take the LaFollette PeeWee League lead. Ricky Franke hit two homers during the week.

Martens won two games to take the Hennes PeeWee League lead. Bill Newhouse rapped two homers during the week.

### Ralph Boston Sends Regards To 'Ter' After Record Leaps

NEW YORK (AP)—"I send my regards to the Ter," said broad jumper Ralph Boston.

"Tell Valery I'll see him soon," added an exuberant John Thomas.

Thus the gauntlet was thrown to the Soviet Union's track and field stars by two happy winners in the U.S. Olympic Trials Friday at Randall's Island.

Boston, who will defend his championship next October in Tokyo, excited a crowd of 13,000 when he cleared 7 feet, 4 inches and then 7-5 1/2, both eclipsing the world record of 7-3 3/4 held by Russia's Igor Ter-Ovseyan.

Both were disallowed for receding because the wind was blowing harder than the 4.47 miles per hour officially allowed.

The wind was 5.8 m.p.h. on the first of Ralph's jumps and 15.2 on the second.

Thomas, the rangy Bostonian who was the goat of the 1960 Olympics in Rome, assured himself of another shot at Russia's great Valery Brumel by winning the high jump with an

effortless leap of 7-1.

The tall New Englander was almost beside himself with joy. "I hurt my foot just at the end of the indoor season and I didn't know whether I would make it or not," he said. "This shows that I can do it. I'm anxious for another shot at Valery and at the Olympics."

Thomas failed to qualify for the Russian meet at Los Angeles July 25-26, finishing third when only the first two places with a leap of 7 feet, 4 inches and then 7-5 1/2, both eclipsing the world record of 7-3 3/4 held by Russia's Igor Ter-Ovseyan.

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## Entries Are Due Monday; Total Expected to Exceed Last Year's

OSHKOSH — Play in the Wisconsin open tennis tournament will start at 9 a.m. Wednesday for entrants in the junior divisions and at 9 a.m. Saturday for senior entrants, Joe Bleckinger, tournament director, announced.

Championship play will be Friday for juniors and Sunday for seniors.

The entry list is expected to exceed last year's total, and Bleckinger said it appears there will be a record number in the 12 years of age and under group.

Monday is the deadline for entries with a last-minute flood expected. The pairings will be made Monday night and Tuesday.

Some of the top names already entered include Chuck Bleckinger, Oshkosh, 1962 men's champion; Barbara Mueller, Menomonie, defending women's title; and Don Vought, Neenah, defending junior veterans title.

Some of the other top names entered include Dan Bleckinger, state JC champion; Wayne Peacock, Milwaukee; George Rush, Appleton; Tom Vanderhyden, Menasha; and Fran LaMot and Bob Hardcastle of the Tulane University tennis team.

Also entered in Upton Gulles, Louisiana State High School champion. Another possible entry is Bob Stuckert of Milwaukee, the No. 1 rated player in the state who is in semi-retirement. Defending men's champion, Lee Fentress of Tulane, will not defend his title.

City Manager Ray Harbaugh will open the tournament Wednesday by hitting the first ball over the net.

Members of the committee working on the tournament include Oshkosh Tennis Club President Bruce Stevenson, Tournament Director Joe Bleckinger, John Sherer, Fintan Flanagan, Don Ryan, Bob Luebke, Ray Harbaugh, Don Below, Len Wright, Bill Regner, Don Weinberg, all of Oshkosh; and Bob McMillen and Don Vought of Neenah.

Wicksam, who has lost five, needed help in the seventh inning after the Senators loaded the bases on two singles and a walk. Hank Aguirre, making his first relief appearance, struck out pinch hitters Bill Showron and Don Lock, ending the threat.

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Some of the top names already entered include Chuck Bleckinger, Oshkosh, 1962 men's champion; Barbara Mueller, Menomonie, defending women's title; and Don Vought, Neenah, defending junior veterans title.

Some of the other top names entered include Dan Bleckinger, state JC champion; Wayne Peacock, Milwaukee; George Rush, Appleton; Tom Vanderhyden, Menasha; and Fran LaMot and Bob Hardcastle of the Tulane University tennis team.

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Action in T-League Baseball, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department, includes John Fischer batting (upper photo) and Terry Kneice being retired at first base (lower photo). Dennis Ings Kingsley is the first baseman. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## ARD Softball Schedule for This Week

MONDAY NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

Court House vs. Riverside No. 1, 7:00  
Wells, Wire Works vs. Valley Iron, R-2, 8:00  
C.W.A. Local 552 vs. I.P.C. No. 1, 8:00  
Erb, 8:00

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL

Interlakes vs. Zurich, Tel. 6-45  
Service-Bakers vs. Valley Ready Mkt., Tel. 7-15  
Appleton Machine vs. Riverside No. 2, Tel. 7-15

TUESDAY AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL

Post-Crescent vs. A.A.L. No. 6, 6:00  
City Hall vs. Elm Tree, W.L. 6:00

AMERICAN CHURCH

Trinity vs. St. Mary's, Tel. 5-45  
St. Bernadette No. 1 vs. Zion No. 1, Tel. 7-15  
Congregational vs. St. Paul, Tel. 8-30  
St. Joseph vs. 1st Methodist, Erb. 8:00

WEDNESDAY CLASSIC LEAGUE

Bleeker's Bar vs. Northside Athletic, 6:00  
Sawney vs. Park 'n' Market, Hunt, 6:00  
Sacred Heart vs. Dag's Drive In, R-2, 6:00

NATIONAL CHURCH

St. John vs. 1st English, Tel. 5-45  
C.A.C. vs. Grace Lutheran, Tel. 7-15  
St. Theresa vs. Our Saviour's, Tel. 8:30  
Zion No. 2 vs. St. Bernadette No. 2, W.L. 8:00

WOMEN'S FAST PITCH

Jack's Bar vs. Viking Sewing Mach., Erb. 8:00  
K.R.A. vs. Behrke, W-2, 8:00

THURSDAY PATRIOTIC LEAGUE

Smith's Bar vs. Ludwig Lines, Tel. 5-45  
Pond's vs. Northside Supply, Tel. 7-15  
Adler Bros vs. Murphy's Bar, Tel. 8:00  
Dag's Drive In vs. Eddie's Tea, No. 6:00  
St. Paul vs. Schwalbe's Bar, Hunt, 6:00  
U.C.T. vs. Country Aire, F. 6:00

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL

I.P.C. No. 2 vs. Power Co., W-2, 6:00  
Miller Electric No. 2 vs. Appleton Mfg., W.L. 6:00  
Wilson Mills vs. Aug. Winners, R-2, 6:00  
Zion No. 3 vs. 1st Methodist, Erb. 8:00

WEEK-END LEAGUE

ASSOCIATION INDUSTRIAL Mon. 6:00  
Appleton Mills vs. Power Co., Hunt, 6:00

## Bulla, Johnson

## Quality for British Open

## 13 Americans Card Golf Championship Entry Totals

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)—Johnny Bulla and Bill Johnson qualified Saturday for the British Open Golf Championship and will join Americans Jack Nicklaus, Tony Lema and Phil Rodgers in the tournament opening over the Old Course on Wednesday.

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

Will this be one of those unbelievable years when the Yankees lose the American League pennant? If the Yanks' number is up, will it take a former Yankee (Oriole Manager Hank Bauer) to do them in? Or can the only experienced Yankee killer (White Sox Manager Al Lopez) continue his 5-year time table? The AL race has indeed been full of surprises — and mainly because the Yanks haven't negotiated their customary fast getaway. The National League, which almost without exception, features ding-dong pennant battles, isn't disappointing its followers either. Chief among many unexpected NL developments has been Philadelphia's ability to stay at or near the top. A reading at approximately the mid-point of the two races convinces this column-keeper that his pre-season glance was more than a little askew. I picked the Dodgers — wince, wince — and the Yankees to repeat as champions. It will take something akin to a miracle to put the Dodgers over the top. The two best all-around NL clubs appear to be the Giants and the Phils — with the Giants looking like the better bet to finish first. You'd now have to put five or six clubs into the "long-shot" category. These would be the Pirates, the Reds, the Cards, the Cubs, the Braves — and even the Dodgers. In other words, they could still do it — with the help of a couple of long winning streaks — but the odds are against them. That leaves the Colts, who have some outstanding pitching but lack the overall strength for contention, and the Mets, who are never thought of in anything but last-place terms.

**Bauer**  
Chief among many unexpected NL developments has been Philadelphia's ability to stay at or near the top. A reading at approximately the mid-point of the two races convinces this column-keeper that his pre-season glance was more than a little askew. I picked the Dodgers — wince, wince — and the Yankees to repeat as champions. It will take something akin to a miracle to put the Dodgers over the top. The two best all-around NL clubs appear to be the Giants and the Phils — with the Giants looking like the better bet to finish first. You'd now have to put five or six clubs into the "long-shot" category. These would be the Pirates, the Reds, the Cards, the Cubs, the Braves — and even the Dodgers. In other words, they could still do it — with the help of a couple of long winning streaks — but the odds are against them. That leaves the Colts, who have some outstanding pitching but lack the overall strength for contention, and the Mets, who are never thought of in anything but last-place terms.

## Orioles Save a Few Gems for Themselves

The serious AL contenders can be narrowed to four — Baltimore, New York, Chicago and Minnesota. The Orioles and the Yanks have the best balanced clubs and should have the edge. The Yanks are old hands at resisting pennant race pressure and are good bets to come through again. The Orioles — like the Phils, of the NL, are — endeavoring to prove they're for real — and by gum, they just might be. The Orioles despite their generosity to fellow AL clubs in giving them a chance to acquire such young stars as Pete Ward, Chuck Hinton, Dean Chance and Dave Nicholson, saved a few gems for their own treasure chest. Former Foxes Boog Powell, Sam Bowens and Dave McNally and rookie pitching sensation Wally Bunker are giving veterans like Brooks Robinson, Luis Aparicio, Robin Roberts and Jackie Brandt the kind of support they need. It was Ward's opinion about a month ago that new manager Bauer hadn't really been too responsible for the Orioles' 1964 surge but Pete allowed as how "Bauer ought to get the credit since managers are the first ones blamed when things go wrong." Bauer, who played for Oshkosh early in his pro baseball career, apparently has instilled some of the drive and desire in the Orioles that characterized his play with the Yankees. Though the Orioles may still crack, as they did several years ago in the stretch run, they appear mighty steady and have looked especially good in hand-to-hand combat with the Yankees.

## The decisive part of the pennant race to date has been the Yanks' fantastic mastery over the White Sox. In their first 71 games, the Yanks were 10-0 against the

White Sox but only 32-29 against the rest of the league. The Chisox on the other hand, were 0-10 against the Yanks but 41-19 against the remainder of the circuit. A 55 split in the Yank-Chisox series would have altered the course of the race. Lopez, whose '54 Indians dethroned the Yanks and whose '59 White Sox beat the Yanks to the wire, will have to undue the damage of those 10 straight losses to keep his 5-year plan alive. On paper, the White Sox don't measure up to the other three contenders, but Lopez has a knack of getting the maximum out of his material. The home-happy Twins are short of first line pitching the commodity the Yanks still seem to have in abundance.

## Quinn Shows a Shrewdness in His Trades

The Braves are again rueing the day they let John Quinn get away. It wasn't too long after Quinn left Milwaukee (he failed to get a deserved promotion in club re-organization) that the Braves started skidding. And it wasn't too long after Quinn arrived in Philadelphia that the Phils rejected patsyism. This is the third season of 500 plus ball for the Phils since they were the "Mets" of the 8 team NL and the first year they're making a definite run for the flag. The Phils have benefitted immensely from the Quinn brand of trade — such deals as brought Jim (Perfect Game) Bunning, Johnny Callison, Roy Sievers, Tony Taylor, Gus Triandos and Wes Covington to the Phils. Bunning, for example, was a tradeable chiefly because he and Tiger Manager Chuck Dressen didn't get along. Quinn was shrewd enough to take advantage of the situation. Gene Mauch's field generalship has been a perfect complement for Quinn's front office maneuvers. Together, they've performed quite a reclamation project. Whether the Phils are ready to go all the way this year will depend on how they and the rest of the league can handle the power-laden Giants. The Giants' muscles were evident last year, too, but their pitching let them down. That weakness was alleviated in the deal with the Braves that brought Bob Shaw and Rob Hendley to the coast. If the Braves can avert their periodic tailspin they still have as good a chance as anyone to give the Giants and the Phils trouble. For most of the first half of the season, however, the Braves battled the Dodgers and the Cards for "the biggest NL disappointment" title. If Ed Mathews and Hank Aaron can continue to hit as they have recently, if Rico Carty's bat can cover for the injured Felipe Alou, and if Braves pitching can attain some consistency, it could be most interesting from here on in. The next three months will be a big test for Warren Spahn and his future as a starter. We're not ready to declare that Spahn has "had it," but there have been ominous signs in many of his early-season performances. We prefer to believe he'll get going again, since the second half of the season has usually been his best. The Braves will need touches of the "Spahn of old" to finish 1-2-3. The Dodgers, of course, have had a bad shake in the matter of pitcher injuries — especially to Johnny Podres. The Cubs, who absorbed a wicked blow in the loss of Ken Hubbs, have been doing very well to stay up around the .500 mark.

## Spahn

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## Floyd Risks 'All' in Bout With Machen

### Heavyweights With Clash Today in Swedish Stadium

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Floyd Patterson, grimly determined to make up for his failures against Sonny Liston, risks all in a comeback bout with Eddie Machen this afternoon.

If Patterson loses to his fellow American, the 29-year-old former champion says he will quit the ring. If he beats the higher-ranked Machen, Patterson wants to fight both champion Cassius Clay and ex-champ Liston.

Many Swedes give Machen a good chance to whip Patterson, only man ever to regain the heavyweight crown after losing it. Floyd lost it to Ingemar Johansson, a Swede, in 1959 and won it back from Ingemar in 1960.

Patterson was destroyed by Liston in Chicago on a knockout in 2:06 of the first round. Sept. 25, 1962, Liston flattened him again in 2:10 of the first last summer at Las Vegas, Nev.

### Crushing Defeats

Although Patterson was humiliated by these two crushing defeats, he insisted he would keep on fighting. After a six-month layoff, Floyd came to Stockholm for a fight with Santo Amonti of Italy and scored an eighth round technical knock-out.

Machen, 31, was unable to get a match with Patterson when he was champion. In fact, a one-round knockout over Machen in 1958 was the victory that gave Johansson his first shot at the title. The Los Angeles boxer has won five in a row, all by knockouts, since his return to the ring after a nervous breakdown.

Patterson is ranked No. 6 among the heavyweight challengers to Clay (seventh by Ring) and Machen is the No. 2 boy, right behind Doug Jones of New York in the World Boxing Association's rankings. Ring ranks Machen No. 4. Patterson has a 38-4 record with 29 knockouts. He has been stopped three times. Machen is 46-4-2 with 28 knockouts. Johansson was the only man to knock him out.

### New Stadium

The 12-round match is being promoted by Edvin Ahlqvist of Sweden, long-time adviser of Johansson. It will be staged in the big Raasunda Stadium, a few miles north of Stockholm. Ahlqvist has been talking of a sell-out of the 50,000-capacity stadium. Ring time is approximately 11:30 a.m. EST.

### Appeal for Fans' Help

## Grid Giants Call Proposed Television Ban 'Restrictive'

BY JACK HAND  
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants have appealed to their season ticket buyers to write their Congressmen about proposed legislation backed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association that would ban pro football telecasts on any day except Sunday.

The Giants' letter to fans called the proposal "restrictive." The club said the legislation would not permit the Giants to send a telecast of a Friday night road game back to their home territory, when any high school or college game is in progress.

As you know, the Giants letter read in part, "the NFLing Co. tried to arrange telecasts of five Friday night games in 1964."

This provoked protests from the NCAA and also from the National High School Federation. As a result, an amendment to the sports bill now in congress would ban telecasts of pro games on any Friday after 6 p.m. or any Saturday during the period beginning with the second week in September to the second Saturday in December, from future we might have to play one or more road games at



Among the Fox Cities instructors giving summer lessons to junior players are Pros Jake Mathews and Everett Leonard, of Riverview and Butte Des Morts, respectively. In the upper photo, Mathews instructs, from left, Tom Knauer, Kitty Bennett and Rick Heinrich. In the lower photo, Leonard gives tips to (from left) Tim Killoren, Jennifer Garvey, Kate Kewley and Pat Killoren. (Post-Crescent Photos)

### Bench Strength Secret of Success

## Philosophical Jordan Says Bays Aren't Built Around Individuals

BY LEE REMMEL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Baliding Henry Jordan, the deceptively cherubic citizen who constitutes one-quarter of the Packers' defensive line, is a man of many faces. To devotees of the off-season banquet circuit he is an exceeding droll raconteur and quipster. To the fleeing quarterback his ominous bulk is an instrument of terror. To the raw rookie (deceived by Henry's receding hair line), he is "that old guy." And to his jocular teammates, the softspoken Virginian is something of an amateur philosopher. It is with this last that we are concerned today in this, the baptismal edition of Personality Parade.

Inevitably, Henry's philosophical utterances deal in the main with the joys and vicissitudes of professional football, an occupation he first plied with the Cleveland Browns before being rescued from Paul Brown's tender mercies by a benevolent Vince Lombardi. For the benefit of the apprehensive faithful, he has consented to reflect upon the momentous question which has hung over Packerland since last May 6, namely, "How much will the Packers miss the departed Jim Ringo—and his leadership?"

Look what happened last year when Bart Starr was injured. Johnny Roach stepped in there and did a fine job. And of course we lost Paul Hornung for the season — and Tom Moore moved in there and did a great job. There have been other cases too. Quinlan and Aldridge (Lionel) did a fine job. Jerry Kramer got hurt two years ago and Forrest Gregg moved over from tackle to Philadelphia with some alarm. No so today's "person" Taylor burned his feet and Lew Carpenter took over for him in great shape.

"That's the kind of team we've got. If you get hurt there's always somebody on the bench to take your place. I'm afraid to get sick, I honestly am," the all-pro tackle sobers up. "People laugh when I say that, but I mean it. When you've got fellows like Ron Kostelnik or Urban Henry on the bench waiting to step in there you've got to be serious."

The burly Careful Drive resident thus has no concern over the qualifications of strapping Bob Skoronski. Ringo's already designated successor? "We know Bob can do the job," he says. "Playing center is not so much the physical difference between playing that position or any other position in the line because the blocking is the same. The center is kind of the apex of our blocking — he calls our offensive blocking patterns. Our offensive line studies and works so much together, almost any of them could call the offensive blocking pattern."

I know one thing, Skoronski is as happy as a kid with a new toy, mainly because he's not sharing a tackle spot with Norm Masters. I suppose Norm feels the same way. It gives you a feeling of pride," Henry said softly, "to have a spot to call your own."

"Also, Skoronski is bigger, quicker and stronger than Ringo. And all of the boys will be giving him all the help they can. It's one for all and all for one in this game, you know."

Granted, then, that Ringo can be replaced physically. But what of that intangible, leadership? Henry, a man noted for his lightning reactions in combat, did not hesitate.

"Well, be all right as long as nothing happens to the old man," the term "old man" employed with unspoken respect in this instance, had reference, of course, to Signor Lombardi. "He's our leader — he's the one we rally around. If he gets sick, we'll be in trouble."

The crewmen from Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Brown, Wisconsin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been working out at a New Hampshire lake under the supervision of Jack Fraley, the MIT coach. Normally, only established crews that have been competing together regularly compete in the Olympic trials.

### Olympic Crew Trials Start Wednesday

NEW YORK (AP) — Unbeaten California and Harvard using the new-style shovel blades, are favored in the U.S. Olympic rowing trials starting Wednesday at the Orchard Beach Lagoon in New York. All races will be over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters—about 1¼ miles.

In addition to the 16 crews that will compete for the honor of representing the United States at Tokyo in the eight-oared competition, 22 single scullers will battle for a berth.

The trials for the other rowing events will be held at the same place Aug. 26-29 in order to give those who lose in the earlier tests a chance to reorganize in small boat groups. The other events include the double sculls and the pairs and fours, both with and without coxswain.

California, winner of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship at Syracuse, N.Y., and Harvard and the Eastern Sprint winner, may have stiff competition from three novel all-star crews, representing the Lacombe, N.H. Rowing Association.

The crewmen from Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Brown, Wisconsin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been working out at a New Hampshire lake under the supervision of Jack Fraley, the MIT coach. Normally, only established crews that have been competing together regularly compete in the Olympic trials.

### Many ML Graduates Have Gone to the Major Leagues

BY HENRY SIMON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
At least 96 major league players have had Midwest League experience, a glance at the ML record book indicates.

Among the outstanding ML graduates are Orlando Cepeda, Leon Wagner, Juan Marchal and John Buzhardt.

Cepeda, of the San Francisco Giants, played with Kokomo (Ind.) in 1955. The Giants Marchal hurled for Michigan City (Ind.) in 1959. Cleveland's Wagner played for Danville (Ill.) in 1954. The White Sox' Buzhardt pitched for Paris (Ill.) in '55.

There were 45 players listed on National League rosters at the beginning of the 1964 season with experience in the ML. Among these members of the senior circuit are the Milwaukee Braves' Rico Carty (Quad Cities in 1960), the New York Mets' Tim Lincecum (Kokomo 1957) and Matty Alou (Michigan City, 1957).

There were 50 former ML baseballers playing for junior circuit clubs at the start of the season, making a total of 95 major league players with Midwest League experience.

Among AL players from the Midwest League are Cleveland's May 6 to Sept. 7, 1962.

### Have You Noticed

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LITTLE SIAMCO

The crewmen from Syracuse, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Rutgers, Brown, Wisconsin and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology have been working out at a New Hampshire lake under the supervision of Jack Fraley, the MIT coach. Normally, only established crews that have been competing together regularly compete in the Olympic trials.

# NEW Amateur Golf Tourney Starts in Oshkosh Tuesday

## Stevens Point's Toepel Defends Title; 131 Play in 3 Classes

A total of 131 linksmen of the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf Association — member clubs will tee off in the 44th annual NEW Amateur Golf Tournament at the Oshkosh Country Club Tuesday.

Tuesday's play will consist of qualifying rounds in the regular, junior and senior divisions. Match play will commence Wednesday and conclude with the finals Friday.

The low 31 qualifiers in the championship bracket and the defending champion, John Toepel Jr., of Stevens Point, will comprise the match play field. The next 16 scores will compete in the President's Flight and the remainder of the 66-man regular division will do battle in the Director's Flight.

Double rounds are slated for Wednesday and Thursday in the championship class. President's and Directors' competition will have double rounds Thursday. All matches will be over 18 holes.

The top eight places in the Senior division will comprise the Senior Championship field. Gross scores will be used to determine the top eight.

Handicaps will place the remainder of the 25-man field. Finals for senior's are on Friday.

The low 16 gross scores in the junior class will be admitted to the Championship bracket. The low 16 handicap scores (excluding the low gross) will qualify for the handicap event. Both flights are slated double rounds for Thursday.

Tuesday tee-off times of four-somes involving Fox Cities area golfers follow:

- REGULAR DIVISION  
8:30 a.m. — John Toepel Jr., Stevens Point CC; Richard Hoffmaster, Oshkosh CC; John Albert, South Hills CC  
9:30 a.m. — Ralph Hertley Jr., South Hills CC; James Mayer, Oshkosh CC; Ralph Sell Jr., Ridgeway CC; Wm. Maher, Butte des Morts  
10:40 a.m. — Tom Hayes, Butte des Morts; John Korb, South Hills; Jim Bruns, Oshkosh CC; Dick Spangenberg, Ridgeway  
11:40 a.m. — George Peak, Butte des Morts; Fuzzy Thurston, Ridgeway; Harvey Gehrer, Oshkosh CC; Ves Harby, Stevens Point  
12:40 a.m. — Bob Derrus, Fox Valley CC; Pete McEnroe, Oshkosh CC; Bill Martine, Ridgeway CC; Jim Poutinen, Stevens Point  
1:40 a.m. — Joe Stutz, Shorewood; Bernie Glogot, Onondaga; Bud Ertel, Pine Hills; Sam Russel, Riverside  
2:40 a.m. — Dr. John Mayer, Riverside; Paul Costello, Onondaga; John Lindberg, Butte des Morts; Ray Porter, Riverside  
3:40 a.m. — Don Conrad, Onondaga; Jim Lohr, Pine Hills; Don James, Butte des Morts; Charles Weinke, Wausau CC  
4:40 a.m. — Harlan Rungger, Wausau CC; Tom Hahner, Ridgeway; Jack McCallow, West Bend; Jim White, Onondaga  
5:40 a.m. — Jack Koopier, Onondaga; Alvin Tick, West Bend; Chuck Basso, Merrill; Pine Hills; Earl Paape, Riverside  
6:40 a.m. — Don Johnson, Riverside; Arno Zittel, Pine Hills; Don Shea, Onondaga; Chuck Ault, Shorewood

### Foxes' King Holds 2 Records

## Many ML Graduates Have Gone to the Major Leagues

land's John Romano (Dubuque, Ia., 1964), Kansas City's Nelson Mathews (Paris, 1959) and Los Angeles' Ed Kirkpatrick (Quad Cities, 1962).

Henry King, Fox Cities relief pitcher, currently holds two Midwest League marks. He has played the most consecutive games without error for a pitcher, 44. The record was set last year, from May 1 to Aug. 30.

He also set a record last year for the most consecutive games finished in relief for one season, 24. This mark took a shorter time to set, from May 1 to June 20.

The Foxes, as a club, hold a more dubious record. The ML record for most strikeouts for both clubs in one game was set May 6, 1962, as Fox Cities struck out 19 times in a game against Dubuque.

Dave Pickle, Foxes reliever baseballers playing for junior circuit clubs at the start of the season, making a total of 95 major league players with Midwest League experience.

Among AL players from the Midwest League are Cleveland's May 6 to Sept. 7, 1962.

Have You Noticed Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?





Cuban Exiles Dream, Plan for Day When They Return to Free Homeland

Meanwhile, Miami Has Become Hotbed of Revolutionary Plots

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Bay of Pigs invasion is well into its fourth year of history, and still 100,000 homesick Cubans jam the Miami area — hoping, plotting to overthrow Fidel Castro.

The money pours in for this endeavor from many sources around the world.

For the Bay of Pigs operation the major source of funds as well as the management, equipment and training of the invader forces has been charged to the U.S. government's Central Intelligence Agency.

Reports are widespread that CIA again is contributing money and technical advice, but on a much more modest scale than for the Bay of Pigs. A popularly used figure on the cost of that operation was \$40 million.

U.S. officials deny reports of current help.

**Heartaches**

A study of some of the many refugee groups tells the story of the heartaches of about 250,000 Cuban exiles in the United States: of the enormous task the "action" groups face in ousting a firmly entrenched Communist police state system, and of the weaknesses of their own organizations.

The amount of money they get, the number of members, their potential to harass the Castro regime are secrets or guesswork and, at times, exaggerated.

There has been criticism that some of the groups are fighting a publicity war against Castro while jockeying for leadership of the refugees.

**More Money**

But the money keeps rolling in — from sales of pencils, pens, pamphlets, books, "liberation bonds," "rifle bonds" (\$92 buys a rifle), tithing, and gifts from Cubans rich and poor, all over the world. It must run into millions yearly.

Money is raised at ice cream socials, luncheons, lectures, art exhibits, and benefit performances by Cuban artists. There is a heavy flow, too, from private citizens in the United States and Latin America, from labor and political groups and from a few Latin American governments.

What can the exile groups do to overturn the regime in Cuba?

**Seek Spark**

Leaders of three major groups concede the outlook is discouraging but insist that some day a spark might set aflame the pent-up anger of the people and liberate Cuba.

Manuel Artime of the Revolutionary Recovery Movement, Manuel Ray of the Revolutionary Junta, and Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, head of three combined action groups, admit the job will not be easy.

So far, the exiles agree on two things

1. They want Cuba freed of communism
2. The task, despite many signs of growing disenchantment among the Cuban people and the Castro military forces, presents enormous problems.

**Small Raids**

In addition to the three major action groups, five or six announced they will do what they can to help free Cuba. Some plan small raids of their own; others engage in propaganda activities, psychological warfare through pamphlets, letters and radio broadcasts (Miami has three commercial Spanish language radio stations); they can keep tabs on economic, fiscal, educational, military, health, prison and other problems of the Castro regime.

All expect that sooner or later they will get massive support from Cubans within Cuba, from the United States, or from Latin American nations — or a combination of all three.

Ernesto Freyre, respected boss of a five-man war board to three years. "We count on chosen in a referendum of 40- help of people in Cuba at the

right moment and we know it," spends not one cent on salaries will be forthcoming.

On the opposite side of Miami in an area called "Little Cuba," are the headquarters of another action group.

It is a combination of three groups, Alpha 66, the Second Front of Escambray and the People's Revolutionary Movement. Its head is Eloy Gutierrez Menoyo, whose guerrilla activities in the scambay mountains dealt ex-Dictator Fulgen시오 Batista a crucial blow while Fidel Castro's forces were fighting in eastern Cuba.

**Church Mice**

Andree Nazario Sargen, 47, a Plan Omega, is an unbeatable former commander in Castro's army, says the Menoyo group is "a flame which will sweep Cuba and cannot be extinguished until liberation is achieved." It involves guerrilla action "to produce a state of rebellion and to stimulate the people to rise at the indicated time."

The State Department has a small group here under G. Harvey Summ, expert on Latin American affairs keeping an eye on all aspects of the Cuban picture. Summ says he's pretty as public works minister of Castro, whom he once served close to getting ulcers.

The U.S. Information Agency keeps a staff here, culling official Cuban statements to interpret them to Cubans and to Latin America.

Exile organizations here are so numerous that the USIA once gave up trying to list them all. Active Agencies

U.S. government agencies are finally settled on 88. A few remain only one man with an interest in health, education and a typewriter. Others Welfare operates the Cuban Refugee Center which has registered 172,177 Cuban refugees since January 1961, and has reporters, fertilizer manufacturers and the Knights of Columbus.

Manuel (Manolo) Ray, leader of the third major action organization, the Revolutionary Junta called JURE, is one of the most colorful men seeking overthrow of Castro, whom he once served close to getting ulcers.

He announced a year ago that he would be fighting in Cuba by May 30, 1964. He wasn't but he did try it last month, and was arrested by British authorities near the Bahamas.

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person one vote." This means that state Senate seats as well as state House seats must represent districts of a nearly equal size in population as possible. In many states, districts have been apportioned more on a territorial basis than on a population basis, with rural areas often controlling the state legislatures.

It is generally believed that the court decision will hasten a decline of rural influence in these legislative bodies.

The New Jersey Farm Bureau suggests an amendment to the Federal Constitution which would, in effect, permit the state Senate seats to be set up, as in the past, largely on a territorial basis.

In making its appeal, the New Jersey farm group said the high court ruled that both court decision "in one of the houses of state legislature must most extreme and radical decision elected on the basis of one person one vote."

Farm Bureau Urged to Fight For Rural Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Farm Bureau Federation, the largest of the general farm organizations, is being urged to spearhead a national campaign to amend the federal Constitution to assure rural residents a continued strong voice in their state legislatures.

The New Jersey Farm Bureau Federation has appealed to President Charles B. Shuman of the national organization to call a conference to consider a recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court relating to representation in state legislatures.

The court ruled that both court decision "in one of the houses of state legislature must most extreme and radical decision elected on the basis of one person one vote."



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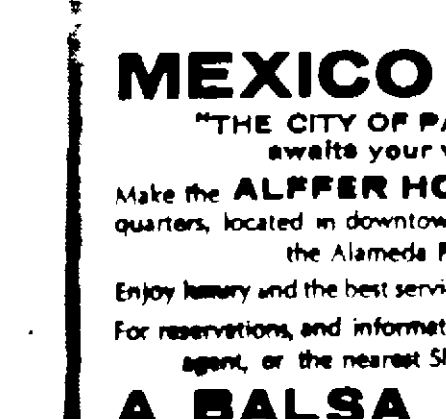


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		WAUPACA 213 N. Main St.



# Here's 1½-Story With a Ranch Look



BY ANDY LANG

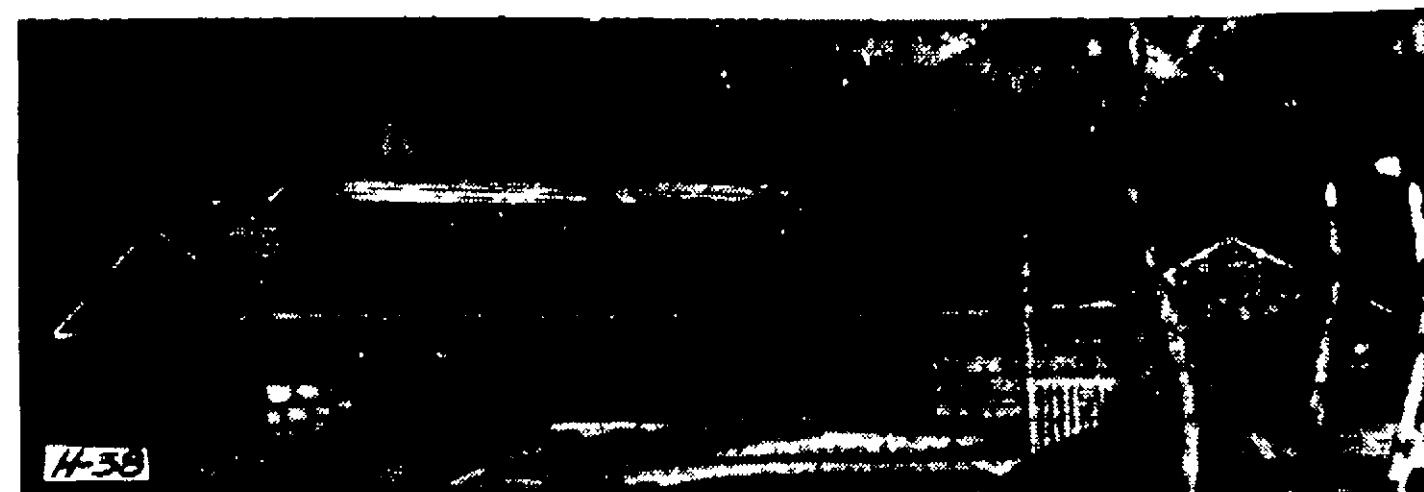
Selecting the right house for the family should be a pleasure — and usually is. But this normally exciting venture can become a burden if your family has growing pains and you can't find a house for your budget.

A multi-level house is usually the answer when you need a house with four bedrooms. Of all the multi-level types, the 1½-story most nearly approaches the comforts of a ranch house while still providing the economy of building up rather than out.

Today's House of the Week, a 1½-story creation of architect Samuel Paul, is a case in point. Look at it from the front and you see a charming rustic low-slung ranch silhouette. Yet it has a second floor with two spacious bedrooms and a full bath. Because of its location overlooking the rear patio, it does not disturb the ranch-style street view.

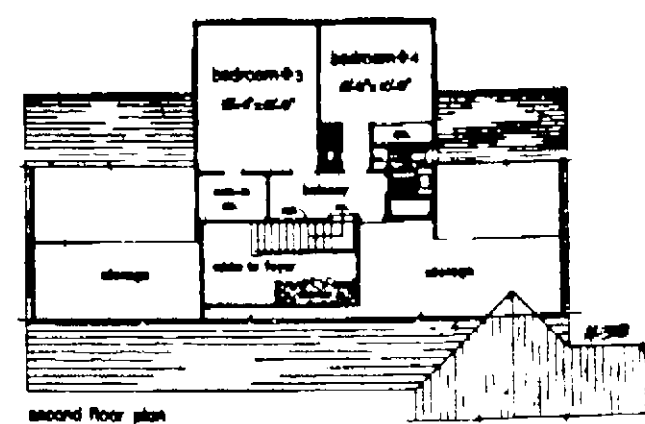
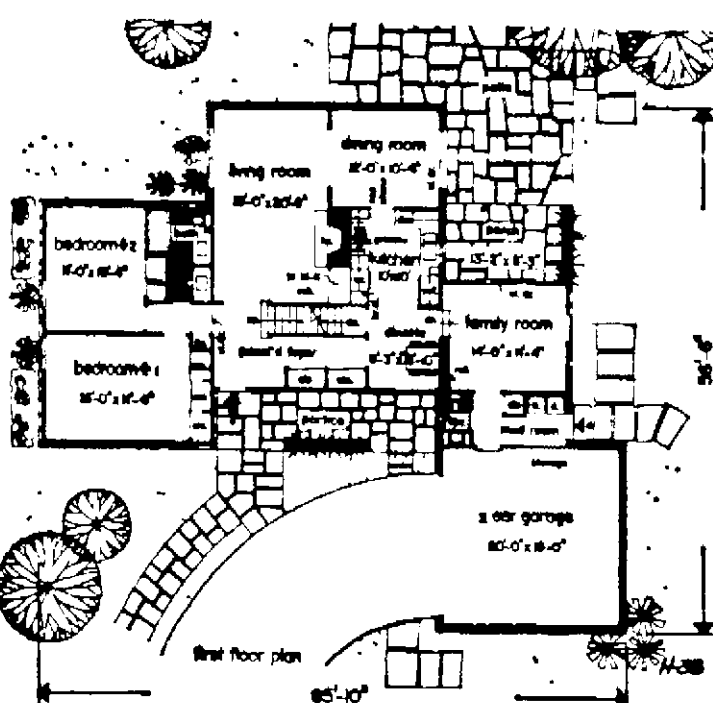
There are 6½ rooms on the first floor of this cleverly designed house, H-38 in the weekly series. In addition to the living room, dining room, kitchen, denette and family room, there are two large bedrooms and a bathroom with an unusual layout. A small powder room equipped with a vanity and a basin precedes the full bath, thus effectively doubling usage of the bathroom when necessary.

Studied detail has been incorporated into the floor plan. Every major room is a corner room with a resulting abundance of cross ventilation. There is a



This Charming Deceiver with a ranch-like exterior is much more. Inside are 8½ rooms, two of them on a second floor not readily apparent from the front but

which overlooks a large rear patio. It's clever for a family which needs four bedrooms yet wants a house with ranchy appearance.



For These Floor Plans, an 80 by 100 foot plot is recommended. The design provides 1,594 square feet of living area on the first floor and 584 square feet on the second. Note the generous room sizes.

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## Hot Weather Puts Truckers In Short Pants

Temperatures Up Above 90 Degrees For Four Days

NEW YORK (AP)—New York City's sizzling heat wave has brought out teamsters in knickerbockers, been blamed for stranding sightseers on an aerial ride at the World's Fair and sparked a rent-strike threat at the Empire State Building.

"Distinguished attorneys" are working in their undershirts, said a law firm partner whose offices are at the equator of the 30-floor heat belt in the Empire State Building. The floors have been without air conditioning for a week.

High Temperatures

On four working days of this week the temperature went into the 90s. On two days it hit 99. Pavements buckled. Motorists radiators and tempers boiled. Thousands fled the broiling city and headed for beaches.

Air conditioners were turned on full blast and in a few sections, the electricity went off temporarily, the result of heat tripping automatic switches.

The bare cool knees of five Teamster Union members — and management's stern disapproval — led to a walkout Thursday of 75 drivers at a Railway Express Agency terminal in Brooklyn.

It would not be proper, said a company spokesman, for housewives to see the knees of the company representatives.

Local Support

The drivers, who had the support of their local, said Bermuda shorts were just the thing for the oven-hot cabs of the trucks. A shop steward said he made a private survey of housewife reaction and got no complaints.

At the World's Fair a dozen sightseers in two gondolas on the aerial tower ride were trapped in the air for hours when the electrical brakes locked. Officials blamed it on the hot weather.

The tropic zone tenants of the Empire State Building met in the law offices of Levine & Broder and 50 agreed to sign a notice they would withhold July rents until business losses could be determined.

A spokesman for the building's management said the needed repair parts were expected over the weekend.

**Holton Instrument Firm Bought by Kenosha Company**

G. Leblanc Corp., Kenosha, has acquired Frank Holton & Co., Elkhorn, manufacturer of musical instruments.

The addition of the Holton lines of brass instruments gives

### H-38 Statistics

A 1½-story, 8½-room house with a living room, dining room, kitchen, denette, two bedrooms, a full bath, a lavatory, a powder room, a paneled foyer, a rear porch, front portico, mud room and two-car garage on the first floor. Two bedrooms, a full bath and a balcony are on the second floor. Dimensions are 65 feet 10 inches by 56 feet 6 inches covering 1,594 square feet.

pocket sliding door which can separate the entire lower bedroom area from the rest of the house.

A stone fireplace, with an adjoining space ideally suited for a built-in music center, serves as a focal point in the living room. There is a wide arch be-

### Owners of Homes Advised to Check Claims of Firms

Householders contemplating repairs to their home are advised to check carefully into the reputation and claims of firms soliciting work in this area. As in any major expenditure, home improvements must be carefully thought out and purchased from a reputable supplier.

Such checking is particularly desirable if the prospective purchaser does not know the firm or its representatives personally. It is always useful to know thoroughly the credentials of a firm with which one is dealing.

Leblanc, a complete line of wind instruments. Leblanc is already the nation's largest source of clarinets.

The Holton plant was founded in 1898 by Frank Holton, trombonist of the Sousa band, and was moved from Chicago to Elkhorn in 1917.

## HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

- Building Editor,
- Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.
- Enclosed is (check or money order, no cash, please)
- ☐ For 50 cents for Baby Blueprint of Design H-38
- ☐ For \$1 for YOUR HOME Booklet
- Name \_\_\_\_\_
- Street \_\_\_\_\_
- City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

tween the living room and the cated in the wood-paneled end-dining room which is in turn trance foyer with a cathedral ceiling. Architect Paul wisely decided to highlight the access to the second floor rather than hide or disguise it, as is often done in 1½-story homes.

The kitchen has a number of interesting features. There are such things as a range top with a built-in griddle backed up to an exposed stone wall, an adjoining oven and broiler, an enclosed dishwasher and a double-bowl sink under a large window overlooking the porch.

The dinette has its own charm with bay-style windows overlooking the front portico and separated from the family room by an attractive rail and plant.

### Family Room

The adjoining family room is two steps below the dinette and close enough to the kitchen for serving and control. There are sliding doors leading to the covered rear porch and an abundance of wall space.

Also on the first floor are a service area complete with a lavatory, mud room, laundry space and closet, all adjacent to the side entrance and convenient to the kitchen as well. The two-car garage has a side entrance sheltering the door from street view.

The extra upstairs space is reached via a wooden stairs lo-

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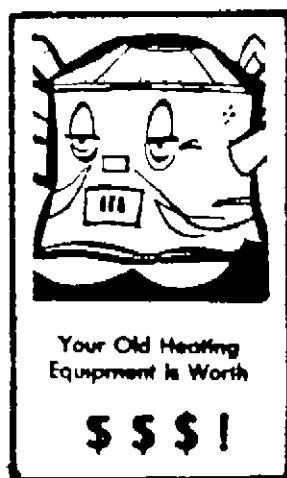
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At Pickup Points along the stream the scouts emptied their junk laden craft. In this case a couple of the scouts nearly sank their boat with a load of junk they picked off the bottom of the stream. The boys moved down stream in groups. When just a few boys can pick up a load of junk like this there is a strong indication that beer cans and junk in streams will soon outnumber the fish.



The Well Known Crystal River from Long Lake to Little Hope recently was cleaned by the Boy Scouts of Waupaca Troops 34 and 37. Wading down the five miles of stream, the scouts found hundreds of beer cans, pieces of old car bodies, and junk of all descriptions. If the boys would have found any more, a second truck would have been needed. Here, Don Jensen, Asst Scoutmaster of Troop 34 is being assisted in loading the last piece of junk by Paul Johnson while Tony Smith, Tod Jensen and Gary Donaldson watch.

Now It's Crystal Again

# Strange Things Appear As Scouts Clean River

WAUPACA — Crystal River, once at the Hartman Creek Fish from its source in Long Lake hatchery through the courtesy of the dam at Little Hope, is of the State Conservation Department debris free thanks to Waupaca Boy Scouts Troops 34 and 37.

Using skills as oversized litter bags, the scouts cleared five miles of the river of everything foreign to its waters. On the first day of a two-day clean-up project, the boys worked from the source to Parfeyville, a distance of about two miles. The boys covered the remaining three miles in their second day of work.

The idea of cleaning up the river was conceived last fall when the scouts held a camp-

# Break Ground For New Motel At U.S. 41-BB

Terrace Motor Inn Will Have 52 Guest Rooms

MENASHA — Ground was broken Thursday for the 52-unit Terrace Motor Inn, U.S. 41 and County Trunk BB, Town of Menasha.

Welding the shovel were owners Albert B. Smith, Kaukauna, and Donald W. Stowe. Present at the ceremony were Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell, members of the Town of Menasha board, Chamber of Commerce officials, bankers and other guests.

The motel will consist of a 57 foot, two inch by 194 foot wing, abutting the present Club Terrace building on the north.

The present building will be remodeled for use as a lobby and main entrance to the facility.

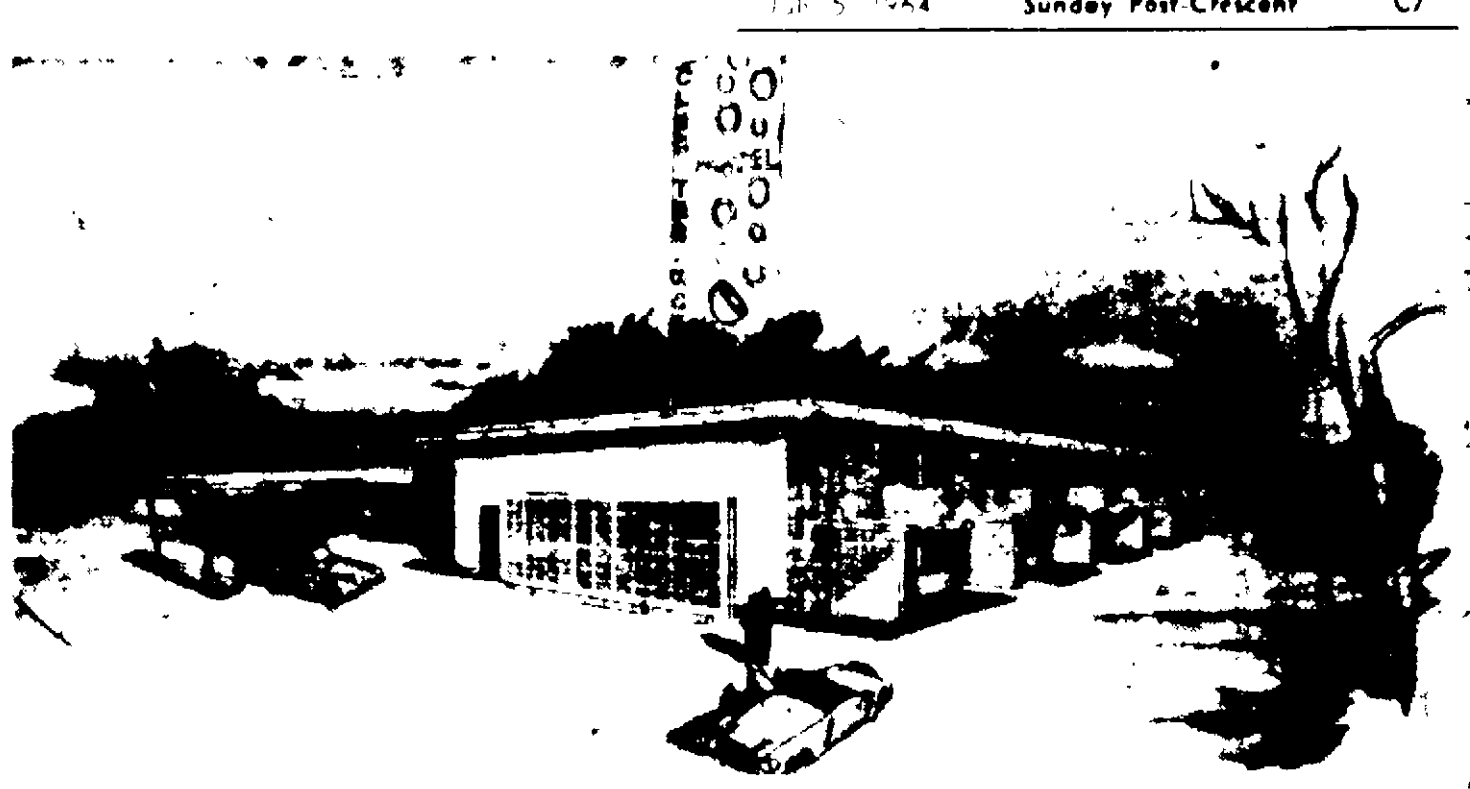
**Split-Level**  
Designed by Thern Associates Inc., the motel addition is of a unique split-level construction with three stories.

The basement level will contain an indoor, year-round swimming pool, banquet and meeting facilities for 500 persons; a kitchen, and pool bar.

Typical guest rooms will measure 12 by 24 feet, while suites will measure 19 by 24 feet.

A central corridor will allow guests to reach any part of the facility from their rooms, without going outside. They may, however, enter their room from out of doors.

Jay Associates, Inc., is the contractor, and construction work is expected to begin next week. Completion is scheduled for December.



Construction of the 52-unit Terrace Motor Inn, at the intersection of U.S. 41 and County Trunk BB, is scheduled to begin next week. Ground was broken for the project Thursday. The motel will include an indoor, all-weather swimming pool and banquet facilities for 500 persons.

## Retire at 62 or 65?

# Social Security Query Answer Is Personal One

Less now, or more later? That's the question confronting many people today as retirement age approaches.

In 1956 the social security law was changed to provide retirement payments to women at a reduced rate as early as age 62. In 1961 reduced benefits also became available to retired men at age 62.

As a result the social security program became "more flexible" and was able to meet the needs of more people. Since benefits payable to those between the ages of 62 and 65 were reduced on an actuarial basis, social security taxes did not have to be increased to provide for this additional feature.

However, this provision of the social security program now requires a decision from those approaching retirement age — "Shall I start to receive my social security now at a lesser rate, or shall I wait until I'm 65 and receive more?"

**Opinion Asked**  
Social security workers are often asked for their opinion about which alternative would be better, but because this important decision hinges so much upon individual circumstances the social security office cannot make the decision for the retiring worker.

However, the social security people provide the facts upon which the individual can make his own choice.

Here are some facts common to all situations:  
—For the retiring worker, benefits taken at age 62 are reduced by 20 per cent of the amount payable at 65. Since benefits are reduced by a fraction of one per cent of each month under 65, the worker retiring at 63 or 64 does not have his benefits reduced by the full 20 per cent.

—The woman who receives her benefits based upon her retired husband's work record receives a 25 per cent reduction at age 62.

**Further Ahead**  
—Workers claiming benefits before age 65 will be further ahead until age 77. Those living past age 77 will receive a greater total amount by applying at age 65. For women, average life expectancy at age 62 is an additional 20 years. For men it is 16 years.

—Widow's benefits are not reduced before age 65, nor is the amount of the widow's benefit affected by the fact that a woman received wife's benefits before she reached age 65.

—Between the ages of 62 and 72, no benefits are withheld as long as earnings do not exceed \$1,200 per year. Earnings in excess of \$1,200 will cause some benefits to be withheld, depending upon the amount of earnings.

**Additional Earnings**  
—Once the reduced benefit rate has been established, it will remain unchanged unless there are additional earnings, or in the case of a woman, a wife becomes entitled to a widow's benefit.

there are additional earnings, or in the case of a woman, a wife becomes entitled to a widow's benefit.

In addition to the above individual circumstances such as health, employment opportunities, and the existence of investment income should be considered before a decision is made.

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**QUESTION:** How much can be applied from an ordinary life insurance policy towards an annuity? Take my \$20,000 straight life policy - what will I have at 65?

**ANSWER:** You have omitted one essential piece of information needed to give you an adequate answer - your age when you bought the policy. But let's take an example: age 25 at purchase. In such case, you would have between \$11,000 and \$12,000 in cash value at age 65, which would buy you about \$70 or \$75 monthly annuity for life. If you bought it at age 35, the cash value would be somewhat under \$11,000 at age 65 and the annuity about \$65 monthly for life. If bought at age 45, the age 65 cash value would be about \$9,000 and the annuity about \$50 monthly.

So you can see that the amount available for annuity depends on the cash value and the cash value depends on the proportion of annual premium going into policy reserve. The premium a younger ages is smaller, hence the annual addition to cash value is less. But they all arrive at age 65 with a cash value not far above or below half the face amount of the policy.

For a specific figure as to just what your policy will give you, ask your agent or your company.

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northwestern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

The boys were in two groups, one following the other to make sure they were covering the river bed thoroughly. At various spots along the river bank, the litter bag-boats were emptied into trucks.

More than a ton and a half discovered partially submerged were just below the dam.

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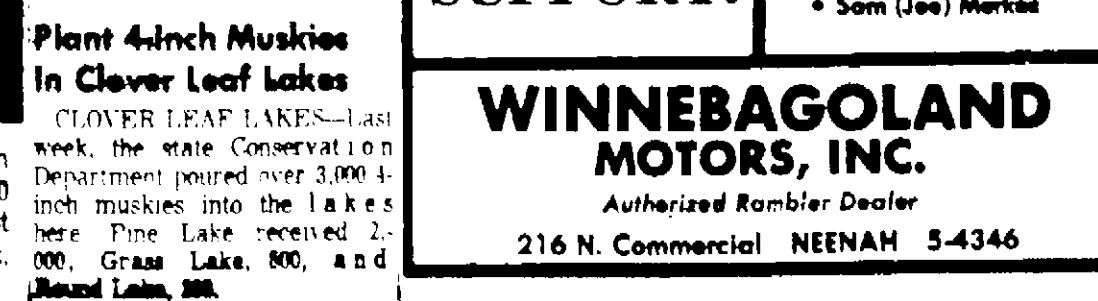




## 240-Acre Layout Near Marlon Features Camping, Picnic Area

The Outagamie County Conservation Club recent the mortgage for its property north of Appleton. The years ago. Left to right are Henry Liebert, Richard National Bank, Clem McHugh, Conservation Club president and club director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ly made its final payment on the farm land was purchased 1884 and Beelen, vice president. First president and Joseph Bergholz



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE





Last Year's Venetian Festival queens turn over their crowns to this year's royalty in Saturday's activities. New queens in front are Pam Quay, Neenah High, left, and Sue Riehl, Menasha High. Crowning them are last year's queens: Karen Kreiss, Neenah, left, and Kris Gajewski, Menasha. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Darlene Smits, Appleton, center, is queen of this year's Midwestern Champion ship Rodeo being held this weekend at Manawa. Miss Smits and her attendants Karen Harvey, Hortonville, left, and Carol Krueger, New London, lead the grand entry which is held each day before the start of the riding and roping events.

# New Principal Says School Should 'Exist for Students'

## William Berner Believes AHS Must be 'A Real Part of Life'

By PATRICK McELHINNEY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

William Frederick Berner sat in the principal's office of Appleton High School for the first time Thursday and said he was "glad to have the opportunity to get in on the creative work being done" in the Appleton Public Schools.

Berner is succeeding Herbert H. Helble, who retired in June after 39 years as principal of the school and the change in command may mean a great deal of adjustment for AHS faculty, students and a whole generation of alumni.

Already the new principal's desk was covered with letters, memoranda and messages to be taken care of, but he took time out to make these comments about his basic educational policy — one which will guide his administration of the education for nearly 1,700 students this fall.

"The school," he said, "exists first and always for the student. Whatever we do as faculty members or as taxpayers, we do with the idea that we must try to develop each student to the utmost of his abilities."

"To me," the new principal continued, "a school is a place where students experience a real part of life. I believe strongly in active student participation in student life and in academic affairs."

"Let the students get tied up, and let them solve their own problems and make their own decisions," he said. "What good is a school if you don't learn how to live?"

And if the students make mistakes, let it become part of the learning process, he said. "In school, you can afford to make some mistakes. Outside of school, it's kind of tough."

This realistic approach — viewing the school both as a real part of the outside community and as a community within itself — is "vital," Berner said. "The school can't be a sterile lab but must instead be a dynamic part of daily life."

**Training Ground**

The concept of the high school as sort of a training ground for the adult world is very important to Berner. "There is a lot of academic work which must be done but the key thing the student must learn is how to get along with other people, but more importantly how to apply what he has learned."

As Berner views it, the basic thing is that the teacher must help the student to learn. It is therefore the administrator's job to establish a situation in which the teacher and student can function in a good learning environment.

We must find out what the needs of each student are and we must do everything in our power to help them.

Marion Scene Of Manawa 1939 Class Reunion

MARION — The Manawa High School class of 1939 held its 25th reunion at Marion June 27 with over half of the 60 members present.

Mrs. Clarence Roloff Royal and Harvey Rosenow, Manawa, were in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Eldred Beilant, Marion, was in charge of decorations.

Prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. George, Manawa, for the largest family; Mrs. Al Schuelke and Mrs. Elsie, Marion, for the first reservation; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Starks, Wauwatosa, for traveling the longest distance.

# Representation on County Boards Has Big Disparity

## 83,000 Flock to Twin Cities for Venetian Festival

### Pam Quay, Sue Riehl Reign Over Annual July 4 Program

By FERN SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — The elements conspired with the Neenah-Menasha Junior Chamber of Commerce to give the 11th annual Venetian Festival and boat parade a perfect setting for the estimated 83,000 persons who flocked to Riverside Park throughout the day and evening on Saturday.

Pretty girls brightened the opening of the program when Queen Sue Riehl, Menasha High School, and Queen Pam Quay, Neenah High School, were crowned by last year's royalty. Neenah's Karen Kreiss and Menasha's Kris Gajewski. Attending this year's queens were Jane Pansch and Vicki Anderson, ladies-in-waiting for the NHS queen and Kenneth Dreyer and Jean Drzewiecki, who served the MHS queen James Deach. WNAM sports director, was master of ceremonies.

The Oshkosh Civic Band, 30 musicians strong under the baton of LeRoy Wolter, provided the opening music with selections from West Side Story, The Unsinkable Molly Brown and a medley of stirring marches recognizing Independence Day with "Washington Post," "Men of Ohio," "Colonel Bogie" and "On Wisconsin."

Music was furnished throughout the afternoon by area musicians. The Catalinas, who style themselves "Rock n' Roll sent to tapping with the popular Memphis and Nadine. The Catalinas are Al Posniak, piano and rhythm, Appleton; James Kelly, drums, Menasha; Robert Dix, bass and Harry Wheelock, lead guitar, both Kaukauna; Bob Matlack, Red Granite was the featured soloist.

The Hungry-4, Neenah's popular folk singers, sang with their usual appeal, including "Railroad Bill," "M.T.," "Four Strong Winds" and "Soft Blow." The crowd asked Rick Nelson, Dan Hart, Ray Bleizinner and Rex Locker for more, of "Marvellous Toy" and Stewball, an intriguing race horse.

Janeann Otto's original musical compositions were sung sweetly by the junior high school septet, reduced to a quintet by summer vacations. Appearing in "Hey, Hey, Beatles," were

## New London School Bids To be Opened

### Bonds for High School to Total About \$1.4 Million

NEW LONDON — The board of education will open bids Wednesday for bonds totaling \$1,400,000 that are to be sold to help finance the construction of the new senior high school. The meeting starts at 10 a.m.

The school to be located in Abraham Heights has been the object of heated controversy recently. It now appears the project is finally going to get moving with the opening of bids for building bonds.

Building bonds are usually large denomination bonds sold to get money to build. They are paid back over a period of years at a low rate of interest.

Superintendent H. James Ramsdell said the board members could reject all bids on the bonds if they did not meet with their approval.

He also said the meeting to be held in room 12 at Washington High School was open to anyone who wants to attend.

The board was authorized to advertise for bids in a referendum in April.

The cost of the high school is expected to run around \$2,000,000. An architectural firm's report in December 1962 said the price would exceed \$2.5 million and that if work on the school started immediately, it would take until early 1965 to be finished.

The Abraham Heights site has been used by the Washington High School Future Farmers of America.

## Fox Valley County Units Have One Vote Each, but Population Differs Widely

By DICK LYNES  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Village of Eden in Fond du Lac County, the Village of Bear Creek in Outagamie County and the Town of Poygan in Winnebago County all have one thing in common — one county board vote.

Three other municipalities also have one county board vote each — the Town of Fond du Lac in Fond du Lac County, the Town of Menasha in Winnebago County and the Village of Kimberly in Outagamie County.

However, the similarity ends with the one common factor — one county board vote.

Eden has 312 residents, Bear Creek has 455 and the Town of Poygan, 596.

The Town of Fond du Lac has 3,851 residents, the town of Menasha has 5,480 and Kimberly, 5,322.

## Maurice Stack Candidate for First District

Democrat Will Oppose Froehlich, Greisch for Office

Maurice J. Stack, 1707 S. Pea body St., announced today he is a Democratic Party candidate for Outagamie County's First Assembly district seat.

Outagamie County's First Assembly district includes all of Appleton south of Wisconsin Avenue, plus the 14th Ward.

The incumbent assemblyman is Harold Froehlich, a Republican. Froehlich is being opposed in the September GOP primary by George Greisch. Both Froehlich and Greisch are attorneys.

Stack supports Lucey.

Stack, who is Outagamie County chairman of the organization supporting the candidacy of Patrick Lucey for lieutenant governor, calls himself a "Johnson for President" candidate.

Although he is an assembly candidate, Stack said, "Most of my efforts will be devoted to the campaigns of President Johnson and Lucey."

"But," he added, "if I am elected, I can and will devote 100 per cent of my time to the job."

Stack was general manager of the feed products division of Western Condensing Co., Appleton, until he retired in 1959.

Since 1949, Stack, 64, was born in Syracuse, N.Y., on Oct. 23, 1899. He was educated in Syracuse, the purposes of selection of public schools and attended Syracuse University and has been a resident of Appleton since 1949.

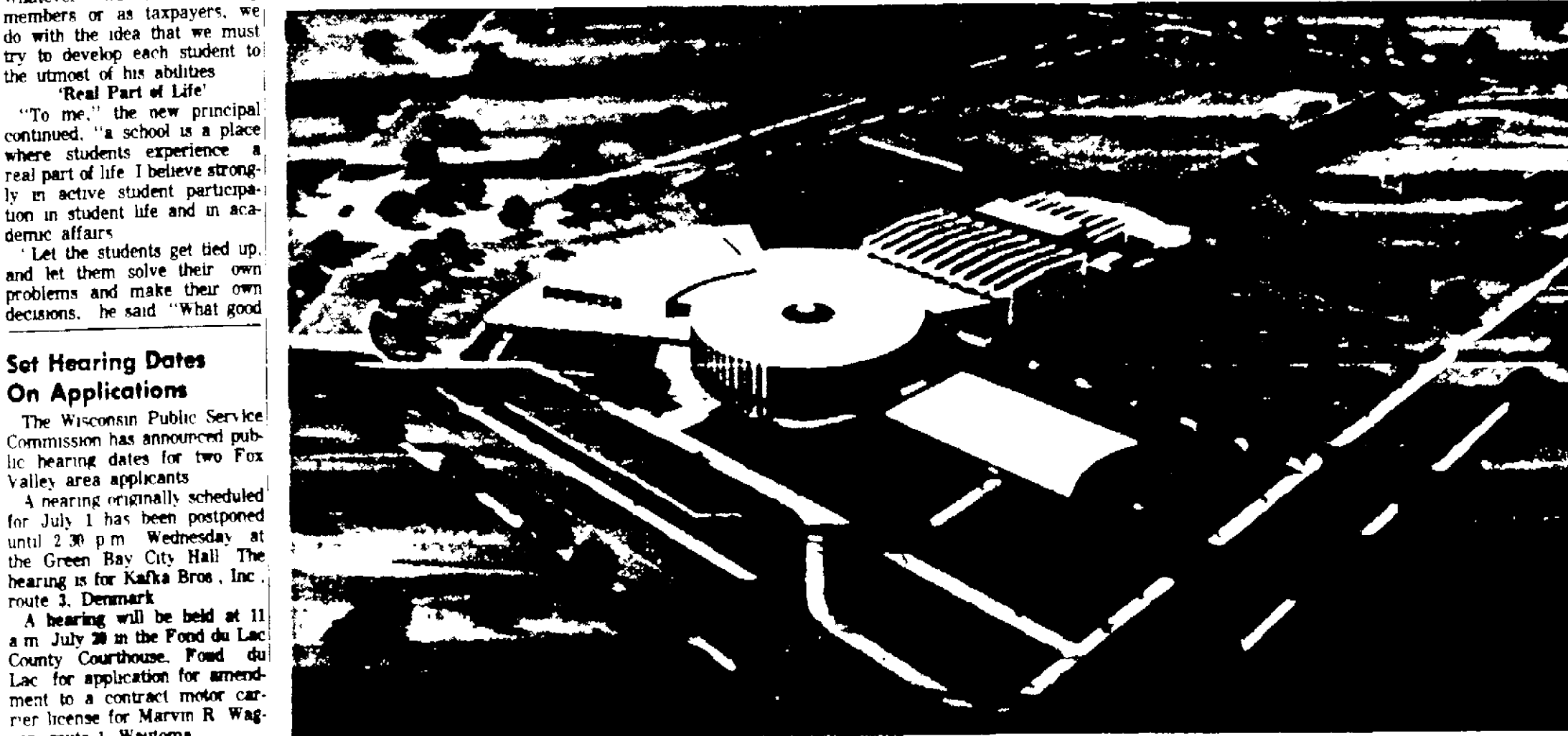
Before he was employed by Western Condensing Co., Stack held positions in the Midwest with Nopco Chemical Co., Harrison, N.J., and E. F. Drew and Co., a New York pharmaceutical and chemical manufacturer.

Stack was the first Wisconsin resident to receive a Million Day at the Cline and Hanson Miller, plaque from United Air Lines and was a member of the Fox River Valley Sales Executive Club.

Stack says he has been a life-long Democrat, but this is his first try for political office.



Stack



This is the Architect's Sketch of the proposed new southeast senior high school in Appleton, drawn by Raymond N. LeVee and Associates Inc. The round three-story hub, the main part of the building, houses the academic and science sections. The fan-shaped wing to the left houses the fine arts department and auditorium. The arc-domed and flat-roof buildings forming the upper-right wing house the physical education department, gymnasium and cafeteria. The industrial arts plant is in the flat-roofed wing to the lower right. It has six separate sections. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

## Plan New School For Modern Needs

### Design of Appleton High School Includes Four Major Requirements

Facility, capacity, beauty and larger than the usual classroom economy are the four major requirements being enveloped in the plans for Appleton's proposed academic and science section, southeast senior high school. The hub of the school is a round building, three stories high, 200 feet in diameter.

In listing their ideas on the design of the proposed \$4 million school, educators attempted to make suggestions that would result in a building that provided major areas of instruction, central educational and administrative to meet the needs of the true needs both for college-bound student, terminal and terminal students according to the student plan to Supt. of Schools Royce E. King to enter a technical school.

The industrial arts shop is in a wing to the west of the hub. The fine arts department is in a building that encompasses the school. The auditorium has facilities of complete size adequate to handle drama, music and large group instruction and performances.

**Hub of the School**

King said the academic class rooms in the areas of science, English, social studies, and mathematics have been planned.

**750-Seat Auditorium**

The auditorium is designed to seat 750, less than proposed in the areas of science, English, social studies, and mathematics have been planned.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4



# Few Front Runners Have Appeared in State GOP Ranks

## Wisconsin Has Come Close Only With LaFollette and Lenroot

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — When Wisconsin delegates travel next week to San Francisco for the quadrennial convention of the Republican party, some of them may reflect upon the fact that in more than a century this state has rarely offered serious candidates for a presidential nomination.

More than half a century ago Wisconsin played a prominent role in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination. When Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Sr. bid for the designation in 1912 against President William Howard Taft and in competition with Theodore Roosevelt, a former President who was LaFollette's rival for the command of the party's progressive faction.

LaFollette figured again in convention contests for the top political nomination in 1916 and 1920, but was routed. In 1924 he formed a national Progressive ticket, with himself as the candidate for the presidency, and lost heavily although the loyal people of Wisconsin gave him a majority of their votes.

The only time that a Wisconsin politician came close to a presidential role, although in a back-handed and accidental way, was when the 1920 Republican national convention, after the nomination of Sen. Warren G. Harding of Ohio for president, briefly considered Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin for nomination as his vice-presidential running-mate.

### Picked Cal

The party commanders had agreed on Harding's fellow senator, a towering figure in the Wisconsin politics of the time. But the convention, in a rare exhibition of independence, for that era, revolted and chose Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts instead. When Harding died in office, Vice President Coolidge succeeded him and was elected to a term in his own right in 1924.

According to the voting record of the country in that period, Sen. Lenroot would have been elected vice president if he had won the nomination the party chiefs planned for him, and he would have become Wisconsin's only President as the constitutional successor to President Harding.

Old time Wisconsin Republican politicians have speculated countless times during the last four and a half decades about "what might have been" if the Wisconsin Senator had entered the White House. Among the consequences might have been a considerable adjustment of the politics of the state in that period. Although Lenroot had been an early associate of the late Sen. LaFollette, he broke with him on the World War I issue and the men became political rivals. As president, he might have influenced the course of Wisconsin politics where the LaFollette faction remained dominant for several succeeding decades.

Lenroot's political fortunes declined soon after his exciting role on the national convention stage. He was defeated for Republican nomination to the senate in 1926 by John J. Blaine, and returned to public life in a lesser role as a federal judge in Washington by appointment of President Herbert Hoover.

Other Wisconsin men have dreamed about national party ticket nominations, but only one other was regarded with any seriousness outside his own jurisdiction. He was LaFollette Fairchild, a Wisconsin hero of the Civil War who returned wounded from the Battle of Gettysburg and launched a brilliant political career exactly 100 years ago when he became state secretary of state.

Fairchild became the first three-term governor of the state and his prominence in the veterans' organizations of his day later led to his election as national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic veterans' federation. During the 1880s

### Recent Hopetuls

In more recent times backers of other Wisconsin politicians dreamed about promoting them for vice presidential nomination without much response in strategic sections of the party. Among them were Walter J. Kohler and Oscar Rennebohm, Republican governors of the 1940s and 1950s, and later Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Democrat.

Some enemies of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican, accused him of including a presidential nomination in his private political career blueprint, but others close to McCarthy always denied that he had such a plan.

In a technical sense, Wisconsin will have a candidate for the presidential nomination at the Republican national convention in San Francisco, to the extent that Rep. John W. Byrnes is listed as the "favorite son" candidate of the Wisconsin delegation.

But he will be a "candidate" only until the Wisconsin delegation, which is uncommitted in practical terms, decides how it wants to vote with respect to the serious and national candidates for the nomination such as Sen. Barry Goldwater and Gov. William Scranton.

Whether Byrnes will actually be placed in nomination is not yet certain. Details of the Wisconsin delegation strategy will await a caucus at San Francisco, before or early in the convention, at which the delegates will have personal visits with the declared bidders for the party nomination. Last week Chairman William Miller of the Republican national committee said he did not expect that "favorite son" candidates of the states would actually be put into nomination for an official tally of their votes.

Byrnes and his delegation have consistently declined to express preferences about the party nominee. If the delegation caucus decides to put Byrnes into nomination for the first convention roll call, it is expected that Warren P. Knowles of New Richmond, a member of the delegation, will be asked to make the nominating speech for such benefit as the publicity exposure may bring him in his own campaign for the governorship of Wisconsin in the November election.

Gov. John W. Reynolds also ran as a "favorite son" in the spring election for the Democratic party, as a device to hold the Democratic national convention delegates for President Johnson's nomination. The governor has already released his delegates.

### Ex-Financier Is Given Sentence

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Earl Belle, who gained fame as a youthful financier and later notoriety as a fugitive in Brazil, is behind prison bars Wednesday, faced with a 2½-year jail in Washington by appointment of President Herbert Hoover.

The 32-year-old Pittsburgher, in a surprise move, appeared in U.S. District Court Tuesday and pleaded guilty to 26 counts of fraud and record falsification. He also was fined \$10,000.

Belle, charged with pocketing \$875,000 in corporate funds, pleaded no defense to 18 other counts.

Judge Rabe F. Marsh quizzed the balding, nattily attired Belle about his guilty plea and then imposed the jail term and fine.

Marsh also gave Belle a suspended sentence and placed him on five years probation in connection with federal indictments returned against him in New Jersey. The probation is to start after completion of the jail term.

### Budget Adoption Set For July 27 School Meeting at Shiocton

SHIOCTON — The annual school meeting of the Shiocton School District will be at 8 p.m. July 27, in the high school gymnasium.

Heading the agenda will be the adoption of the 1964-65 school budget and the election of three board members. The regular three-year terms of Miss Mary Ratach and Norman Deffenberg are expiring.

Another member will be elected to fill the one-year term of Clarence Knorr who is ill. At the present time, Norman Knorr is filling the vacancy.

# Purchasing Power of Dollar Is More Stable

## Shrinkage Is Now Less Than That Of Swiss Franc and German Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — The value of a nation's currency as revealed by the increases in cost-of-living or consumer-price indexes.

What shrinkage can mean in international investment markets is pointed out by the First National City Bank of New York. It explains the effects this year the inflation news has been coming mainly from the real value of the bond would it has lost its purchasing power.

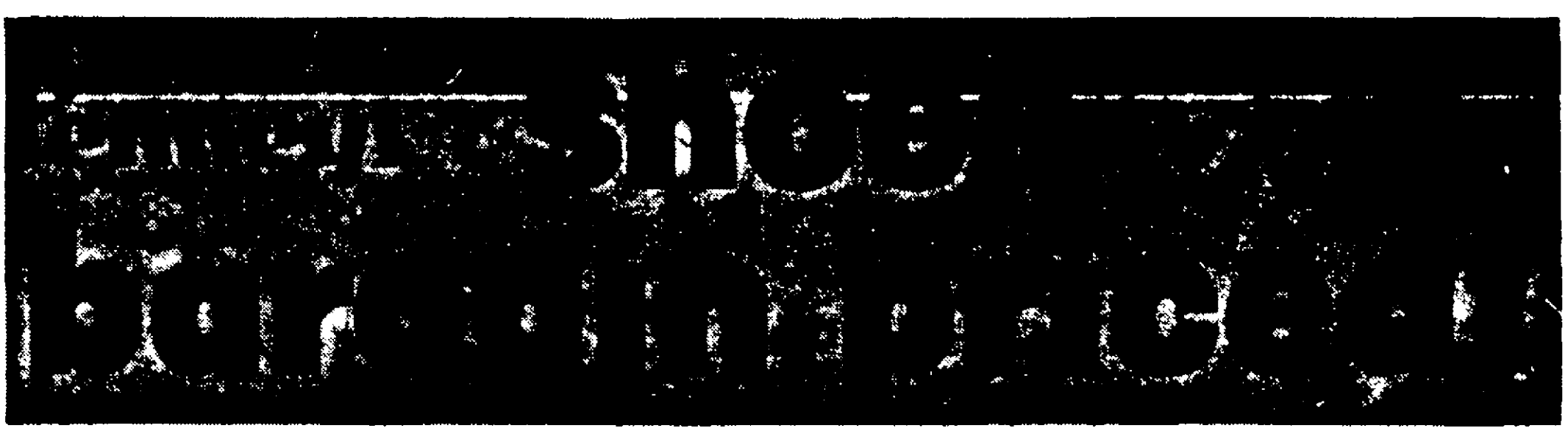
Europe, where several nations be reduced by 40 per cent at years, with an attendant drain of gold reserves have been largely eliminated this year.

Over the last 10 years the rate of depreciation of its currency has been turned in by Bolivia, 38.5 per cent. Chile is second with 26.2 per cent a year.

difficult to build investor confidence in bonds denominated in European currencies.

One reason the American dollar is rating so high today as an international standard of value is the far slower rate at which it has lost its purchasing power.

RENT A PIANO  
Heid Music Co



WOMEN'S SHOES

Shop Monday Night 'Til 9 P.M.!

GROUP I

\$3

pair

200 pair assorted flats, slip-ons, oxfords and casuals. Broken sizes and colors. Hurry!

GROUP II

\$3<sup>50</sup>

pair

75 pair! Dress heels in white, black, bone and colored patents! Not all sizes in all styles. So hurry!

CHILDREN'S SHOES

GROUP I

\$2<sup>50</sup>

pair

150 pair girls' dress patents and sandals! Assorted styles and colors. SAVE!

GROUP II

\$3<sup>50</sup>

pair

300 pair assorted boys and girls styles. Slip-ons, oxfords, saddles and more! Blacks, browns, whites.

WOMEN'S DRESS HEELS!

Now! \$4<sup>50</sup>

pair

Summer styles and colors in assorted pumps and sling heels. Not all sizes in all styles — So hurry!

WOMEN'S CASUAL FOOTWEAR

Now! \$1<sup>77</sup>

pair

This group includes flats, sandals and canvas shoes in broken sizes in colors!

YOUTH SHOE SPECIAL!

Now! \$4<sup>50</sup>

pair

Boys' rugged long-wear oxfords in slip-ons with Pentred® soles. Black or brown. Sizes 3½ to 6.

WOMEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Now! \$2<sup>50</sup>

pair

This group includes novelty flats in assorted fabrics and straws. Broken sizes.

GROUP I

\$6

pair

150 pair men's dress oxfords in slip-ons. Black, brown. Pentred® soles. Hurry for your size!

GROUP II

\$5

pair

75 pair men's quality work shoes in assorted styles. Broken sizes.

one low price for the entire family!

Step lightly this summer in cool fabric casuals . . . and pay this light little price to boot! Air-cooled cotton enameling duck for the men . . . cotton army duck for the gals . . . both with comfy cushion insoles! Air-cooled cotton army duck for the youngsters . . . with protective rubber toe caps that take wear 'n tear! These are the quality uppers that stand up to hard play, stay new-looking longer! All have sturdy buff color crepe-design rubber outsoles for firm support . . . correct balance arches for added comfort! Sanitized® too, for cleaner, more hygienic wear! Men's sizes 6½ to 12; Women's sizes 4½ to 10; Children's sizes 8½ to 3.

2<sup>99</sup> PAIR

Penney's Shoe Department — Main Floor

Don't Let These Great Buys Get Away! Penney's Downtown Appleton Is Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Tues. Wed., 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M., Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Have You Noticed

Krambo's New EVERYDAY Low Prices?



# Sale of Showplace Neenah Home to Extend Its History

NEENAH — One of the showplace homes on E. Wisconsin Avenue will begin a new era in its life on Friday when sealed bids for its sale are opened at the First National Bank after 8 p.m.

The house at 433 E. Wisconsin Ave. has played a part in two families and history connected with it looms large in the Fox Cities and has ties with the glamour of Hollywood. The sale is being conducted to settle the estate of the late Mrs. H. K. (Fanny L.) Babcock.

The home was built by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawks in 1905. Mrs. Hawks was the daughter of Charles Howard, who owned a barrel stave factory and later operated a paper mill near the Ahnape Street plant of the George Banta Co. in Menasha. Hawks was a furniture manufacturer from Goshen, Ind. The house has 15 rooms and is situated on seven lots, four blocks from the heart of the city. It has a gambrel roof and is three stories high. The first floor contains a living room, dining room, library and kitchen. Four bedrooms, one with a sitting room, are on the second floor and the top floor has two bedrooms and a room designated as a ballroom. There are three baths in the home. The outside is marked by a field stone porch on the front and side. Inside there are six fireplaces.

Family stories place the cost of construction of the home at \$20,000 and when the family moved to California only a few years after its construction. Mrs. Hawks' father decried the expense. Frank Hawks' son was the Hollywood director Howard Hawks and it is believed that the Hawks' other children, Kenneth and William, born in Neenah, and Grace and Bernice, born in California, also had connections in the film business. Mr. and Mrs. Babcock moved into the Hawks home about 1910. Henry Babcock was the son of Havilah Babcock, who with J. A. Kimberly, C. B. Clark and F. C. Shattuck founded Kimberly-Clark Corp. in 1872. Earlier Babcock had been the partner of J. A. Kimberly in a dry good store in Neenah. Mrs. Babcock was a member of the Lyons family that operated the Lyons Shoe Factory in Neenah.

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One of the Showplace Homes on Neenah's E. Wisconsin Avenue will be sold next week when sealed bids are opened at the First National Bank of Neenah at 8 p.m. Friday. It is the home of the late Mrs. H. K. Babcock and was built in 1905 by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawks, the parents of the famed Hollywood director, Howard Hawks. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Move Building 5 Feet? Appleton Resident Claims New Fire Station Infringes on Her Property

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Anyone for moving Appleton's new fire station over about five feet?

The \$500,000 building isn't even finished yet and the city has problems.

Mrs. Marian Harp, who resides at 420 E. Atlantic St. in the shadow of the new brick building, claims the city has trespassed on her property.

To back up her allegation she has hired a local law firm which served a summons on municipal officials which may lead to their day in court.

**Seeks Compensation**

The city and Mrs. Harp have been at odds for several months over who owns what property — specifically five feet of frontage on E. Atlantic Street.

Mrs. Harp steadfastly claims it's hers. In filing a judgement against the city she seeks to get her alleged land back, or in lieu thereof wants \$3,500 compensation.

The city is taking the position that it's a little too late at this stage of construction to think about giving a 5-foot nudge to a 2-story building which has close to 26,000 square feet of floor space.

**Will Not Budge**

It also contends there has been no encroachment on Mrs. Harp's property and does not intend to budge from that position.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich has 15 days left to answer the complaint filed on behalf of Mrs. Harp by Atty. A. Gerard Patterson.

The stew over the location of the building being constructed by Lauer Brothers Construction Co., Neenah, started several months ago when the foundation was being laid.

At the time Mrs. Harp sent the city a letter in which she said part of the building would be on her property, and also protested that some of her shrubs had been torn up during the excavation.

City officials informed Mrs. Harp if she had any proof that five feet of the city's property were actually hers, they would be happy to listen to her presentation.

Nothing was forthcoming, so Mrs. Harp's claim subsequently went unheeded.

**Favored City**

Just to make sure the city's position was on solid ground, the department of public works had some surveys made.

The first, conducted by the engineering division, indicated the five feet claimed by Mrs. Harp was city property.

For good measure, the city hired a private engineer to make a survey. His findings also favored the city.

It was discovered, during the course of the surveys that there is a 5-foot discrepancy in the layout of the entire block.

The ownership of the disputed five feet of land could go to either side depending on what end of the block the survey is started.

It may well come to pass that counsel for Mrs. Harp will say a survey was made from one end of the block and showed the land was part of her property.

And it would come as no surprise if the city lets it be known that its surveys started at the other end of the block and the strip rightfully belongs to Appleton.

Such a situation would put the jurist hearing the case in the middle until he makes a legal determination as to which end of the block is "kosher" for being the starting point for a survey.

The new No. 1 fire station at the corner of Atlantic and Drew streets is ahead of schedule and should be completed by Sept. 1, providing no one decides to "shove" the building to the west about five feet.



What Price Progress? The City of Appleton doesn't know yet. Mrs. Marian Harp claims the new fire station, left, infringes five feet onto her property, right, and the dispute may go to court. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## All Students' Needs Met in High School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dents but educators believe it can adequately handle educational needs.

(An alternate plan for an auditorium seating more than 1,000 was presented to the city council Wednesday. But because educators thought educational needs could be handled in the original plan and because the larger facility would add between \$300,000 and \$400,000 to the cost, the council turned down the plan, 13-0.)

The physical education plant was designed to take care of city of Schiebe, 21, 200 W. Second, swimming, gymnastics and in-ter-scholastic sports for boys and girls. The physical education wing is south of the hub.

Centrally Located Library

The centrally located library will be available for student use days and nights. It was designed June 27,

for easy summer and school-year use. It is one of the few areas in the school with windows. Much of the classroom area is windowless.

The school also includes an all glass-walled cafeteria with full day sunlight exposure and a panoramic view; a gymnasium with a total of 2,500 seats; an enclosed six-lane competition swimming pool, vented laboratories with a greenhouse and a small observatory.

Administrative and guidance offices are in the fine arts wing and are easily accessible. Overall, the building plan is of modified campus style, with varied departments placed in individual facilities. Also to be incorporated are special education facilities and audio-visual education plants.

**Woman Forfeits Bond Following Accident**

LITTLE CHUTE — Miss But was designed to take care of city of Schiebe, 21, 200 W. Second, swimming, gymnastics and in-ter-scholastic sports for boys and girls. The physical education wing is south of the hub.

Centrally Located Library

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# 979 More Pupils Headed for Schools

## Annual Appleton Census Shows 25,497 of School Age in District

There are 979 more children eligible to attend Appleton Public schools this fall than there were last year at this time.

This information is the result of a census of school-age and pre-school-age children conducted last month by the attendance office of the Appleton Public Schools and released last week by Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz.

Included in the survey were all children under the age of 20 who lived in the City of Appleton or in those districts attached to the city for school purposes.

These districts include all or parts of the towns of Grand Chute, Buchanan, Menasha and Harrison.

The survey showed there was a total of 25,497 children under the age of 20 in the Appleton school district. Of these 22,029 were in the city, and 3,468 lived in the outlying sections of the district.

Children aged 4 through 19 (those eligible to attend schools in Appleton public system) totaled 20,147. Of this total, 17,511 were Appleton residents; 2,636 lived in attached areas.

Net gain for the city over last year's census was 736. Gain for the attached regions was 243. This gain represents only children age 4 or above.

**Other Data**

The school population also showed these facts:

—Boys of school age outnumbered girls 10,370 to 9,777, and boys of pre-school age outnumbered girls 2,757 to 2,593.

—The only census district to have a net loss in the school age population was that district in the Town of Menasha. Its loss was only one.

—The largest gain in any one census district was in Appleton which increased 226 in a year's time. The Town of Grand Chute gained 216.

—The largest number of pupils by age group were those six years of age. In this group are 1,542 pupils. The least number were the 9-year-olds which totaled 784.

—The most boys in any one age group is 804 5-year-olds, and the most girls is 749 6-year-olds.

**Boys, Girls Same**

—Least number of students in one age group for both boys and girls is the 19-year-olds. By coincidence totals for each sex in that age bracket are 382.

—By further coincidence, in the 18-year-old group, there are 400 girls and 400 boys.

The population survey included all children, whether they were enrolled in parochial or public schools or not enrolled at all.

Census studies are taken annually for local and state purposes.

## Fremont Area Official Dies

### Services Set Monday For Albert Munding Of Waushara County

FREMONT — Albert Munding, former chairman of the Waushara County Board and chairman of the Town of Bloomfield for 18 years, died at his rural Fremont home Friday at the age of 79.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home here after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Munding was born Dec. 9, 1884 at the Fremont, R. 2, home-stead and lived there his entire life.

He headed the Waushara County Board from 1940 through 1942.

Survivors include his wife, three sons and five daughters, including Mrs. William Blank of Brillion, and Mrs. Marvin Pangel, rural Waupaca. A sister, Mrs. Mary Bartel, resides at Menasha.

**Dundas Man Fined For Disorderliness**

LITTLE CHUTE — Lawrence Wolfinger, 26, Dundas, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Raymond Sanders, municipal justice, Thursday. Wolfinger was fined \$35.

Wolfinger was arrested after causing a disturbance at the Legion picnic.

New 3-Color

# FOX CITIES MAPS

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### Fox Cities Maps

Appleton Post-Crescent  
306 W. Washington St., Appleton

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## TWIN-CITY NEWS-RECORD

512 N. Commercial St., Neenah



Work on Appleton's new \$500,000 fire station is a couple of weeks ahead of schedule and it should be ready by Sept. 1. An exterior view is shown of the brick structure which fronts on Drew Street. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# County Representation Shows Wide Disparity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A few municipalities and city shall be classified and composed of representatives from within the county elected and compensated as follows:

"In counties containing less than 500,000 population and more than one town:

"(a) The chairman of town boards.

"(b) A supervisor from each city, or part of city ward in the county, but each city with a population of not over 800 shall have only one supervisor unless the city is in more than one county, in which it shall be entitled to one supervisor in each county.

"(c) The same—a supervisor from every village or part of a village in the county."

Most informed observers doubt that the Supreme Court will make any ruling on county board representation such as it did on state legislative representation recently.

However, these same observers feel the court might give the state legislature a deadline, much as two years, to come up with what the court considers an equitable solution to the problem.

**Glaring Example**

Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Outagamie counties—the most heavily urbanized and populated counties in the Fox Valley—each have glaring examples of differences in population representation on the county board level.

Charts have been prepared by the petitioners in the lawsuit showing the different representation for units within the 70 state counties affected by present state laws.

An ideal constituency was determined for each board supervisor in each county by dividing the number of supervisors into the total county population. The percentage, either below or above the ideal constituency, was then listed for each municipality.

The "ideal" constituency for representatives in the three most populated valley communities are Winnebago, 2,116; Outagamie, 1,850 and Fond du Lac, 1,340.

On a percentage basis, below 100 per cent indicates over-representation; those above represent under-representation.

**Not at 'Ideal' Level**

Each county has several municipalities or voting units which are far below or above the "ideal" figure. For example:

Winnebago County—Town of Neenah, 28 per cent, Town of Nepeuskum and City of Omro, 31 per cent, and the Town of Wolf River, 33 per cent. The Town of Menasha, 259 per cent, Oshkosh's 15th Ward, 234 per cent, and the Town of Oshkosh, 202 per cent.

Fond du Lac County—Village of Eden, 23 per cent; Village of Fairwater, 25 per cent; Village of Mt. Calvary, 27 per cent, and the Village of Rosendale, 31 per cent. Town of Fond du Lac, 287 per cent; Fond du Lac's 21st Ward, 279 per cent, and Fond du Lac's 17th Ward, 226 per cent.

Outagamie County—Village of Bear Creek, 25 per cent, Town of Liberty, 27 per cent, Town of Osborn, 31 per cent, Town of Maple Creek, 33 per cent, and the Town of Bovina, 36 per cent.

**May Give Deadline**

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**Breakdown**

The City of Neenah's 10 wards range between 79 per cent and 96 per cent, the most consistent to the "ideal" of any municipality in the three counties.

A complete breakdown of all municipalities in the three counties follows:

WINNEBAGO COUNTY				
Municipality	Population	Super. Ratio	Percentage	Notes
Algonie (Town)	2,177	1	103	
Black Wolf (Town)	1,673	1	74	
Clayton (Town)	1,302	1	61	
Menasha (City)	14,647	5	72	
Ward 1	3,064	1	145	
Ward 2	2,475	1	114	
Ward 3	1,772	1	84	
Ward 4 (approx.)	3,649	1	173	
Ward 5	1,781	1	85	
Ward 6 (approx.)	2,541	1	123	
Ward 7	2,651	1	125	
Menasha (Town)	5,480	2	259	
Neenah (City)	18,657	10	79	
Ward 1	1,669	1	79	
Ward 2	1,740	1	80	
Ward 3	1,701	1	80	
Ward 4	1,758	1	83	
Ward 5	1,838	1	86	
Ward 6	1,789	1	85	
Ward 7	1,916	1	90	
Ward 8	1,835	1	86	
Ward 9	2,073	1	98	
Ward 10	1,472	1	70	
Neenah (Town)	2,273	1	107	
Nepeuskum (Town)	1,073	1	51	
Nepeuskum (City)	1,438	1	68	
Omro (City)	2,991	3	31	
Ward 1	1,019	1	48	
Ward 2	2,380	1	112	
Ward 3	2,123	1	101	
Ward 4	2,232	1	106	
Ward 5	3,493	1	173	
Ward 6	3,364	1	159	
Ward 7	2,614	1	125	
Ward 8	2,074	1	98	
Ward 9	3,234	1	153	
Ward 10	3,258	1	154	
Ward 11	2,731	1	129	
Ward 12	2,741	1	130	
Ward 13	2,741	1	130	
Ward 14	2,741	1	130	
Ward 15	2,741	1	130	
Ward 16	2,741	1	130	
Oshkosh (Town)	4,321	2	202	
Pogan (Town)	1,326	1	62	
Rosendale (Town)	1,326	1	62	
Union (Town)	987	1	47	
Village (Town)	1,003	1	47	
Winchester (Town)	1,009	1	48	
Winnebago (Town)	514	1	24	
Winnebago (Village)	1,273	1	60	
Wolf River (Town)	702	1	33	
Total County Population	177,728			
Number of Supervisors	51			
Normal or Standard Unit	2,116			

FOND DU LAC COUNTY				
Municipality	Population	Super. Ratio	Percentage	Notes
Alto (Town)	1,992	1	81	
Auburn (Town)	1,922	1	78	
Brandon (Village)	1,025	1	57	
Byron (Town)	1,152	1	50	
Calumet (Town)	1,356	1	58	
Campbellsport (Village)	1,472	1	61	
Eden (Town)	990	1	74	
Eden (Village)	1,318	1	55	
Elford (Village)	1,130	1	48	
Empire (Town)	1,184	1	50	
Fairwater (Village)	1,330	1	55	
Fond du Lac (City)	32,719	21	24	
Ward 1	1,992	1	81	
Ward 2	1,874	1	74	
Ward 3	1,917	1	75	
Ward 4	2,540	1	96	
Ward 5	1,318	1	55	
Ward 6	1,375	1	58	
Ward 7	1,699	1	66	
Ward 8	1,718	1	67	
Ward 9	1,469	1	59	
Ward 10	1,256	1	50	
Ward 11	871	1	41	
Ward 12	842	1	39	
Ward 13	861	1	40	
Ward 14	935	1	44	
Ward 15	1,049	1	49	
Ward 16	1,049	1	49	
Ward 17	3,026	1	124	
Ward 18	1,392	1	54	
Ward 19	1,336	1	51	
Ward 20	1,307	1	49	
Ward 21	3,735	1	178	
Fond du Lac (Town)	3,831	2	181	
Forest (Town)	1,043	1	49	
Friendship (Town)	1,571	1	74	
Lamette (Town)	1,225	1	58	
Marshfield (Town)	1,300	1	61	
Menasha (Town)	767	1	36	
Monticello (Town)	954	1	45	
W. Calvary (V. age)	2,549	1	119	
N. Fond du Lac (V. age)	786	1	37	
Oakfield (Town)	1,009	1	48	
Oakfield (Village)	893	1	42	
Osceola (City)	4,163	4	113	
Ribon (City)	1,043	1	49	
Ward 1	1,043	1	49	
Ward 2	1,043	1	49	
Ward 3	1,043	1	49	
Ward 4	1,043	1	49	
Ribon (Town)	1,043	1	49	
Rosendale (Town)	672	1	31	
Rosendale (Village)	572	1	27	
St. Cloud (Village)	530	1	25	
Springville (Town)	115	1	5	
Tracyville (Town)	2,147	1	100	
Waupun (City)	2,566	2	116	
Ward 1	1,283	1	60	
Ward 2	1,283	1	60	
Ward 3	1,283	1	60	
Ward 4	1,283	1	60	
Ward 5	1,283	1	60	
Ward 6	1,283	1	60	
Ward 7	1,283	1	60	
Ward 8	1,283	1	60	
Ward 9	1,283	1	60	
Ward 10	1,283	1	60	
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Ward 65	1,283	1	60	
Ward 66	1,283	1	60	
Ward 67	1,283	1	60	
Ward 68	1,283	1	60	
Ward 69	1,283	1	60	
Ward 70	1,283	1	60	

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY				
Municipality	Population	Super. Ratio	Percentage	Notes
Appleton (City)	2,751	1	146	
Ward 1	1,130	1	62	
Ward 2	2,431	1	132	
Ward 3	2,044	1	112	
Ward 4	1,910	1	103	
Ward 5	2,704	1	144	
Ward 6	2,047	1	111	
Ward 7	1,548	1	85	
Ward 8	1,607	1	87	
Ward 9	984	1	51	
Ward 10	1,587	1	84	
Ward 11	1,587	1	84	
Ward 12	1,587	1	84	
Ward 13	1,587	1	84	
Ward 14	1,587	1	84	
Ward 15	1,587	1	84	
Ward 16	1,587	1	84	
Ward 17	1,587	1	84	
Ward 18	1,587	1	84	
Ward 19	1,587	1	84	
Ward 20	1,587	1	84	
Ward 21	1,587	1	84	
Ward 22	1,587	1	84	
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Ward 31	1,587	1	84	
Ward 32	1,587	1	84	
Ward 33	1,587	1	84	
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Ward 63	1,587	1	84	
Ward 64	1,587	1	84	
Ward 65	1,587	1	84	
Ward 66	1,587	1	84	
Ward 67	1,587	1	84	
Ward 68	1,587	1	84	
Ward 69	1,587	1	84	
Ward 70	1,587	1	84	

Poygan, 28 per cent. Town of	Eden (Town)	990	1	74
	Eden (Village)	312	1	24
Nepeuskum and City of Omro.	Eldorado (Town)	1,154	1	88
31 per cent, and the Town of	Empire (Town)	1,190	1	95
Wolf River, 33 per cent. The	Fairwater (Village)	330	1	25
	Fond du Lac (City)	32,719	21	74
Town of Menasha, 259 per	Ward 1	904	1	74
	Ward 2	1,824	1	74



# Obituaries

**Mrs. John Van Wychen**  
231 Grand Ave., Little Chute  
Age 86, passed away at 9:30 a.m. Friday after a long illness. She was born April 23, 1876 in Freedom and had been a resident of Little Chute for the past 24 years. She was a member of the Christian Mother's Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom. Mrs. Van Wychen is survived by her husband, John; three daughters, Mrs. Peter (Carmie) Scherer, Sherwood; Mrs. Hugo (May) Hayer, Menasha; Mrs. Raphael (Martha) Tiesling, Little Chute; one son, Henry, Wrightstown; 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Freedom. Friends may call at the Verkuijlen Funeral Home, Little Chute after 2 p.m. Sunday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Eva Young**  
Rt. 1, Shiocton, Wis.  
Age 74, passed away at 1:15 p.m. Friday in Appleton after a 1-week illness. She was born March 17, 1890 in the Town of Bear Creek and was a resident of the Shiocton area most of her life. Mrs. Young is survived by two sons, George, Reno, Nevada; Virgil, Rt. 1, Shiocton; three daughters, Mrs. Daniel (Rella) Ziesemer, Appleton; Mrs. Owen (Nora) Olk, Hortonville; Mrs. Max (Angeline) Tabat, Reno, Nevada; three brothers, Henry Bessett, New London; Frank Bessett, Kimberly; Lester Bessett, Appleton; three sisters, Mrs. Leo Ritchie, New London; Mrs. Peter Vanouthen, Menasha; Mrs. Andrew Jensen, Green Bay; 15 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Dennis Catholic Church, Shiocton. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Bear Creek. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Shiocton, after 2 p.m. Monday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Albert Munding**  
Rt. 2, Fremont, Wis.  
Age 79, passed away Friday at his home. He was born December 9, 1884 at Rt. 2, Fremont, where he resided his entire life. He was town chairman of the Town of Bloomfield for 18 years and chairman of the board of supervisors from 1940 to 1942. Mr. Munding is survived by his wife; three sons, Arthur and Albert, both of Rt. 2, Ogdensburg, Wis.; Raymond, Rt. 2, Fremont; five daughters, Mrs. William Blake, Brillont; Miss Clara Munding, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Elmer Magdanz, Pine River, Wis.; Mrs. Marvin Pagel, Rt. 3, Waupara; Mrs. Waldeve Wendt, Rt. 2, Weyauwega; one brother, George, Two Rivers, Wis.; one sister, Mrs. Mary Bartel, Menasha; 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. John Lutheran Church, East Bloomfield, with Rev. H. Schert officiating. Burial will be in East Bloomfield Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral Home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Sunday until 12 noon Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

**Bert A. Hunsicker**  
203 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah  
Age 66, passed away Friday afternoon after a brief illness. He was born December 28, 1897 in Dale, Wis., and had been a resident of Neenah most of his life. He was a retired employee of the John Strange Paper Company; was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Neenah; a member of Neenah Aerie No. 1099 F.O.E. Mr. Hunsicker is survived by his wife, Minnie; one daughter, Mrs. Donald (Dorla) Seager, Larsen; one son, Ronald, Pittsburgh, Pa.; one brother, Alfred, West Allis, Wis.; two sisters, Mrs. Henry Knopp, Hortonville; Mrs. Reinhardt Steinberg, New London; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church with Rev. Samuel H. Roth officiating. Interment will be in Greenlawn Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Westgor Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and then at the church after 12 noon until the hour of the service. Eagle memorial services will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

**Mrs. Nellie Verbrick**  
1308 S. Oneida St.  
Age 92, passed away at 3 p.m. Friday after an extended illness. She was born December 11, 1871 in De Pere, Wis., and lived in Appleton her entire life. She was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church, the deaths of 450 to 550 traffic fatalities, having been past Chief Ranger; the Third Order of St. Francis. Mrs. Verbrick is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William (Marion) McGinnis, Appleton; Mrs. Berne (Florence) C.

# Starts Sentence At State Prison

**Donald Wautelet Pleads Guilty of Multiple Charges**  
Donald K. Wautelet, 29, Algoma, has begun serving terms at Waupun State Prison for conviction on charges stemming from a holdup and gunfight in Outagamie and Calumet Counties. Wautelet was sentenced Friday in Outagamie County Court branch 2 after he pleaded guilty to consolidation of charges from Outagamie, Calumet and Fond du Lac Counties. The longest term was a 10-year sentence for the holdup of the Consolidated Oil Co. station in Appleton. Wautelet received five years for attempted manslaughter of a Calumet County patrolman; three years for illegal discharge of firearms in Calumet County; and two years for car theft from Fond du Lac County. All sentences are to run concurrently. Wautelet had pleaded innocent to the charges May 12 and was ordered to undergo a mental examination at Central State Hospital, Waupun. In that hearing, Wautelet had objected to reporters and photographers in the courtroom and complained that his \$50,000 bond was too high. At proceedings Friday he was quiet, and as he was being returned to the jail, thanked Judge Gustave Keller for his "mercy."

**Mrs. Florence M. Carr**  
449 Edgewood Dr., Neenah  
Age 78, passed away Friday morning. She was born July 11, 1885 in New Jersey and had been a resident of Neenah for the past 5 years. Mrs. Carr is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Richard Pauli, Neenah; one son, Robert S. Summit, N. J. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at the Burroughs-Kohr Funeral Home, Summit, N. J.

**Orville W. De Shaney**  
51, 1312 S. Lawe St., was found hanging in the basement of his home Saturday. De Shaney, who reportedly had been despondent for several months, was found by his wife and his daughter, Diane, about 5:30 p.m. His wife and daughter began to look for him when Mrs. De Shaney awakened from a nap and couldn't find her husband in the house. The couple had returned from an auto trip to Green Bay about 3:45 p.m. and had gone inside their home to lie down. Mrs. De Shaney and her daughter called an ambulance, and De Shaney was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The body was taken to Wichmann Funeral Home where arrangements are being made. De Shaney was a wire finisher for Wisconsin Wire Works. Appleton police and Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps investigated the incident. Meade St.

**Kaukauna Youth Hurt When His Auto Leaves Road, Runs Into Ditch**  
John J. Britten, 20, 1121 Ovalt St., Kaukauna, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital at 2:40 a.m. Saturday and treated for bruises and abrasions he received when the car he was driving went into a ditch in the 2500 block of E. Newberry Street. Britten told Appleton police he had taken his eyes off the road to look at a passenger. The car left the road, hit the shoulder and came back onto the road, but Britten lost control and the car went into the ditch. The passenger was not reported injured.

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# Vital Statistics

**Today's Deaths**  
Earl Miller, 52, 137 N. 12th St., Clintonville.  
The Rev. Walter E. Pankow, 71, 203 E. Quincy St., New London.  
Albert Munding, 79, route 2, Fremont.  
Bert A. Hunsicker, 66, 203 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah.  
Mrs. John Van Wychen, 86, 231 Grand Ave., Little Chute.  
Mrs. Nellie Verbrick, 92, 1308 S. Oneida St., Appleton.  
Mrs. Florence M. Carr, 78, 449 Edgewood Drive, Neenah.  
Mrs. Eva Young, 74, route 1, Shiocton.

**Today's Births**  
St. Elizabeth:  
Sons to:  
Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart.

**New London Pastor, 71, Dies Saturday After Long Illness**  
The Rev. Walter E. Pankow, 71, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New London, died after a long illness at his home at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Pastor Pankow had served as pastor for the last 35 years. He resided at 203 E. Quincy St. and was a graduate of Northwestern College, Watertown, and Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Wausau.

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# Eastern Tour Sponsored by Appleton 'Y'

Twenty-eight adults departed for the east Saturday on a YMCA sponsored tour. The group will spend nine days on the trip including five days in New York City where they will visit the World's Fair, the United Nations and see a Broadway show. In addition to New York the tour's agenda includes Washington D. C. Arlington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon, Va.

**Miss Clintonville Picked at July 4th Fete in Embarrass**  
EMBARRASS—Susan Schulz, Clintonville, was named Miss Clintonville from a field of five finalists at the annual Fourth of July celebration here Saturday night. Miss Schulz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Schulz, was awarded a \$15 gift certificate. Other finalists included Gale Kafka, Libby Miller and Barbara Wiese, all of Clintonville, and Peggy Lou Radtke, Embarrass. Runners-up were presented \$5 gift certificates. More than 1,000 persons attended festivities, which featured fireworks and a hot air balloon ride between Baraboo and Wisconsin Dells. The Three Winds, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, was in charge of reservations, which may be made day at the church. His body will lie in state at the church from 2 p.m. Monday until services begin. Burial will be at Floral Hill Cemetery, New London. A memorial for Fox William F. Fisher, 2304 S. Valley Lutheran High School, Greenview St., Appleton, missions and the church foundation has been established.

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# Effects of Civil Rights Bill Varies

## Businessmen Eye Two Big Provisions Of New Legislation

BY JOHN CHADWICK  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Here in question-and-answer form is an explanation of how the new civil rights law applies to various businesses.

Q What parts of the law have a direct effect on business establishments?

A Two parts, one banning discrimination in places of public accommodation and the other in hiring, firing and other employment practices.

Q What is meant by places of public accommodation?

A Establishments offering food, lodging and entertainment to the public. This includes restaurants, cafeterias, lunchrooms, lunch counters, soda fountains, inns, hotels, motels, theaters, motion picture houses, concert halls, sports arenas, and other places of exhibition or entertainment.

Filling Stations Included

Q What about tourist homes?

A If a tourist home or a rooming house is occupied by the owner as his residence and not more than five rooms are for rent, it is exempt from coverage.

Q Does the ban on discrimination apply to gasoline stations?

A Yes.

Q What about a department store?

A A department store is not specifically covered, but if it has any covered establishment within its premises, it is — for example, if it has a restaurant or a lunch counter.

Q Does this work the other way around so that a shop in a covered establishment is brought under the law?

A Yes, beauty shops and barber shops are not specifically covered, for example, but they are if they are in a hotel.

Q What kind of discrimination is prohibited?

A The law provides that all persons shall be entitled to the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities, privileges and advantages in places of public accommodation with out discrimination on the ground of race, color, religion, or national origin.

Q When did this become effective?

A Thursday night when President Johnson signed the measure into law.

No Criminal Penalties

Q Are there any criminal penalties for violating it?

A No. Enforcement is through injunction suits brought in federal courts by individuals or by a pattern or practice of discrimination is alleged, by the U.S. attorney general.

Q What if a court order barring discrimination is not obeyed?

A A judge, using his civil contempt powers, could put a person in jail until he agreed to obey the court order. But if a judge wanted to punish a person for a past violation through criminal contempt proceedings there would have to be a jury trial.

Q What about the ban on discrimination in employment?

When does it become effective?

A A year from now.

Employment Coverage

Q What businesses will it apply to?

A Businesses with 100 or more employees are covered in the first year after it becomes effective, those with 75 or more, in the second, those with 50 or more in the third, and those with 25 or more thereafter.

Q What about seasonal employees? How are they counted?

A Employees are counted for coverage purposes only if they worked at least 20 weeks for the business in a year.

Q Does this part of the bill prohibit discrimination on account of sex?

A Yes, and on account of race, color, religion or national origin.

Q What about enforcement?

A No criminal penalties are provided for violations. Action in the public accommodations section, suits may be brought by aggrieved individuals or by the attorney general.

In both of these two parts of the bill, provision is made to seek voluntary settlements of complaints and to give states with their own laws in these fields a chance to act before the federal government steps in.

Greek Parliament

Invaded; 32 Arrested

ATHENS (AP) — Police said 32 youths were arrested after a group of demonstrators tried Friday night to invade the Greek Parliament during a debate on the Cyprus issue. Two lawmakers were injured fighting them off.

Now  
Wouldn't  
You  
Know...

That's  
An Easy  
Way To

Make

Dough...

Simply

Dial

RE 3-4411

or

PA 2-4243

For

Want

Ads

And

Sell

Don't

Needs

Fast.

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Want ads accepted to 4:30 p.m. the day before day of publication. For Monday-Saturday ads, deadline is 12:30 p.m. For Sunday ads, deadline is 10:30 a.m.

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Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

1111 N. Main St. (Ph. 3-4411)

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RENTAL SALE

APPLIANCES, HOME, TV

FOOD, ALL, ALL, ALL

KNOWLEDGE, EQUIPMENT

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FOOD, ALL, ALL, ALL

KNOWLEDGE, EQUIPMENT

FLORISTS

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Ois, you've got speed, power, stamina and heart!... You just lack class!"

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

1958 CORVETTE

1964 345 p engine

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# Wild Rose Artist Adam Berg Makes Kennedy Memorial

## Oil Paint Carving Meant as Gift for President's Widow

WILD ROSE—When the paint of all of the colors used in the oil paint carving by Adam Berg will start on its way to Washington, D. C., it will be accompanied by the following letter from Berg:

"Dear Mrs. Kennedy:

You have our deepest sympathy in the sorrow that has come to you. The whole world is shocked. We know what grief his loss must bring to you.

Mr. President John F. Kennedy was a great man and a loving devoted father to his children and a father of our country and a very good one.

The whole world will always remember him.

Mrs. Kennedy, you are a brave lady and strong and a wonderful lady. How you stand by and helped your husband out in so many ways. God be with you and your children always.

My wife, Anna, and I, Adam Berg, we will always remember Mr. President Kennedy.

He was a very good President and we thought he should be standing side by side with President Abraham Lincoln.

I'm a poor man and I liked the President very much.

I was working on a masterpiece and I stopped working on it and devoted my time to make this oil paint carving of the two Presidents.

The frame is also carved out with oil colors.

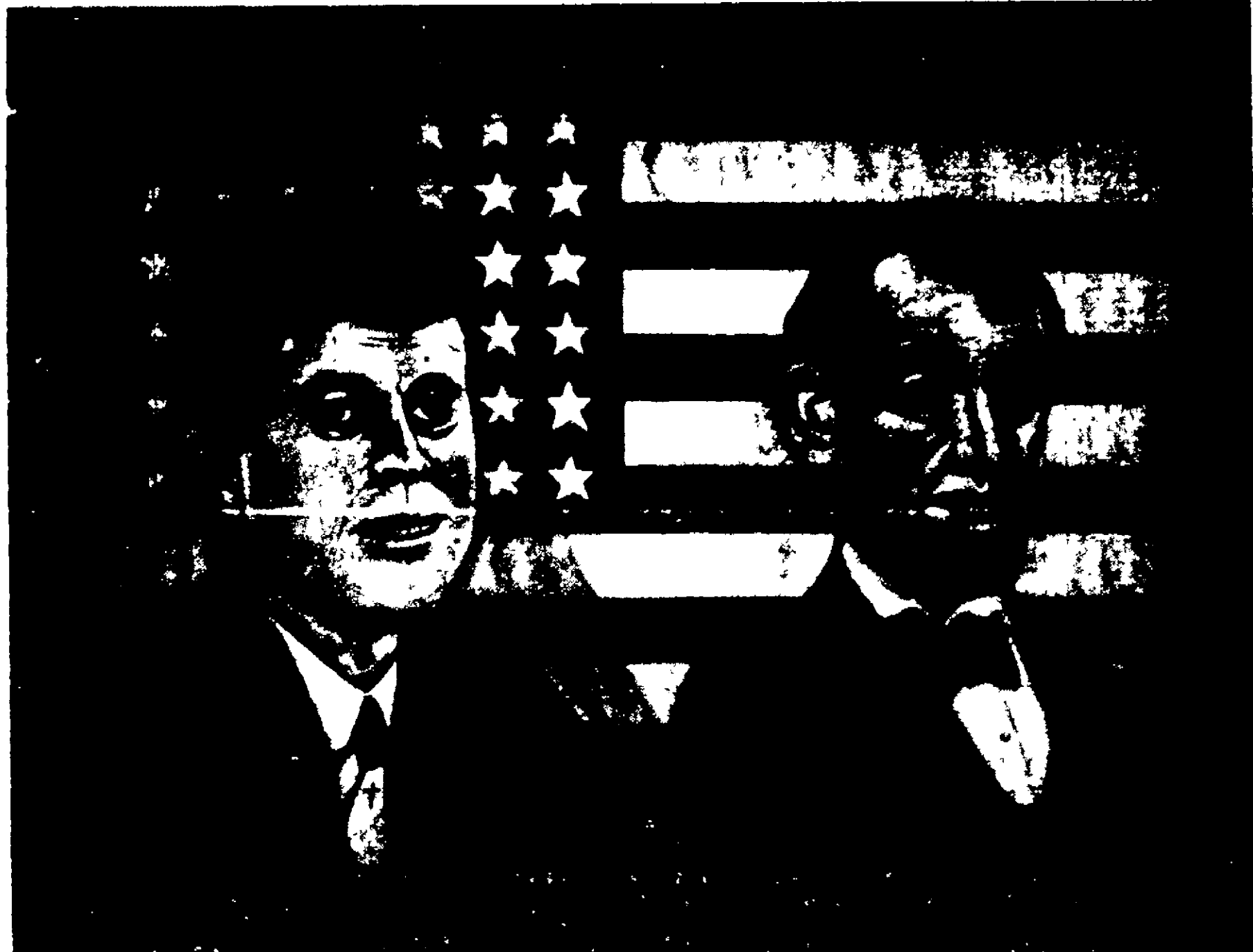
This oil paint carving is a gift from my wife and me, Adam Berg, and this oil paint carving is original. I never took a lesson to do art. I did it all by myself. I'm doing art going on 47 years now.

This oil paint carving is 10 times harder to make than any other art.

Mrs. Kennedy please let me know if you received the oil paint carving.

God bless you, Mrs. Kennedy, and your children.

Adam Berg



This "Oil Paint Carving" by Adam Berg of Wild Rose will be sent to Mrs. John F. Kennedy as a memorial gift from the artist.

The double portrait of Kennedy and Lincoln is given a three-dimensional appearance by the thickness of the oil used.

## Famed Duveen Brothers Art Dealers Near End of Line

### Industrialist Likely to Buy Entire Holding

BY MILES A. SMITH

NEW YORK (AP) — By next spring there probably will come to an end the internationally famous art firm of Duveen Brothers. That will close the door on a fabulous era in American collecting.

Duveen Brothers really was Joseph Duveen, eldest of the family, who late in life became Lord Duveen of Millbank. He died in 1939 at the age of 69. There is no disputing that in the early years of this century he changed the whole aspect of America's art market.

His firm established in 1869 came upon the American scene in 1877. It has bought and sold hundreds of millions of dollars worth of Old Masters.

More than that, Duveen played a major part in the acquisition of great treasures of European art that now grace many of the major museums in this country. He did it by selling great paintings to wealthy men who later left their collections to public institutions — Mellon, Frick, Kress, Rockefeller, Morgan, Bache and Altman to name some of the prominent ones.

As S. N. Behrman put it in his biography "Duveen" more than a decade ago, Duveen noticed that Europe had plenty of art and America had plenty of money, and his entire astonishing career was the product of that observation.

He was one of the world's greatest salesmen. He paid great prices for the best pictures determined to make himself the only source of important works that reached the market. With minor customers, whom he seemed to disdain, his deals ran in the \$1 million bracket. His big deals were around \$12 million to \$28 million.

Now the Norton Simon Foundation has an option running to next April to buy the whole firm — including the town house in which it is located. The retail market value would be around \$15 million.

Simon is the West Coast industrialist and art collector who has major holdings in many corporations, particularly Hunt Foods and Industries and McColl's Magazine. He intends to lend or give many of the Duveen items to museums — including works by Titian, Fragonard, Botticelli, Gainsborough and others.

The present owner of Duveen Brothers is Edward Fowles, 79, a soft-spoken Englishman who as a teen-ager back in 1898 was hired by Duveen as an office boy and rose to become Duveen's chief negotiator and buyer in the later years.

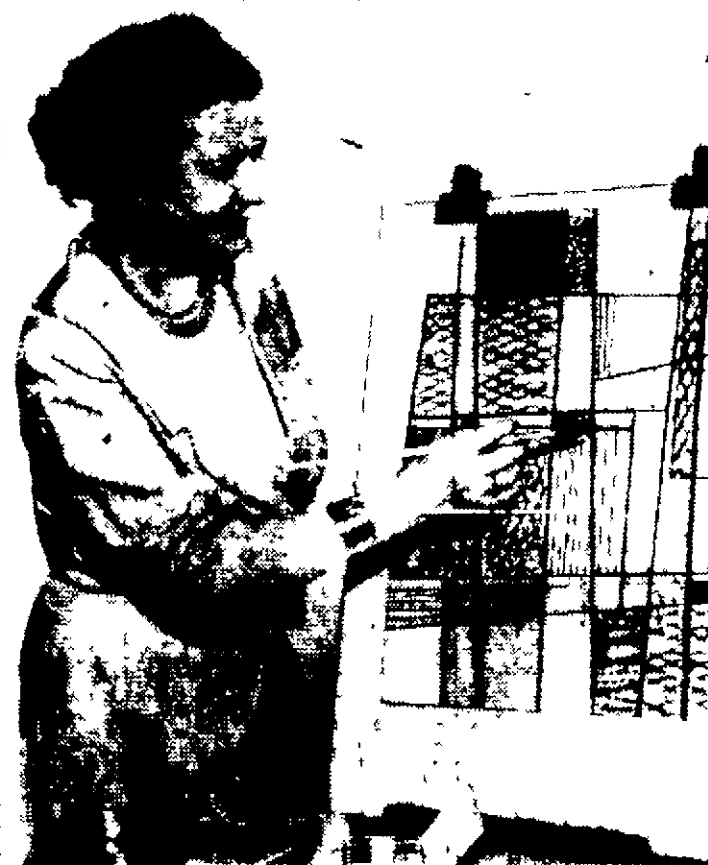
**Whole Thing**  
A few months ago when Simon expressed an interest in buying some of the firm's best items, Fowles expressed concern over losing his best stock, so Simon replied "Why don't I buy the whole thing?" Fowles remembers the 1920s as the golden age of collecting in America.

Nodding to a Romney portrait on the wall, Fowles said: "Those were the days when you could sell an 18th century English portrait for \$300,000 or so. But the market changes and the English portraits are down now."

The market, he said, depends on a great deal on sudden clashes of competition — where it takes only two antagonists to run up a price. For example, the renewed interest in Rembrandt.

The firm owned four good avenue have planned some special attraction. The specific character of the attractions is being kept secret.

Entry fees paid by the artists will be used to purchase art works to be put on display in public buildings in the city.



Watercolor Painting with ARTISTA water colors is one of the art techniques which students from Wisconsin State University Oshkosh will "learn by doing," at an art workshop conducted by Miss Sigrid Rasmussen July 14 and 15. (Photo by Binney and Smith)

## WSU-O Art Department Sets Demonstration of Techniques

OSHKOSH — Some 100 Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh students and area elementary teachers are expected at an art lecture and demonstration at the university July 14 and 15.

Michael Brandt, head of the WSU-O art department, announced the sessions will be conducted by Miss Sigrid Rasmussen, a representative of Binney and Smith Inc., a maker of art supplies.

Scheduled for 8 to 10 a. m. both days in room 311 in Dempsey Hall, the demonstration is open to all elementary teachers of the area interested in modern, creative art education materials and tools. Art students enrolled for summer classes at the university will attend as a part of their course work.

Miss Rasmussen has taught extensively and holds a master's degree from Columbia.

The first class for the re-named and reconstituted Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh reg-istered last week. Last Wednesday the designation for the institution was changed from Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh.

Of the 152 girls from Waupaca County that have entered the review, two will be selected as outstanding and will be presented achievement pins. The two top girls plus all blue ribbon winners will be entitled to model their outfits at the Waupaca County Fair Aug. 27 to 30.

Rembrandt portraits which around 1940 Fowles considered unsalable. Everyone was buying other periods.

But in 1961 two great museums fought over Aristotle contemplating the Bust of Homer, as it came up at auction at Parke-Bernet," he said, re-fering to the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. The latter took it at \$2.3 million.

So within two years, we had sold all four of our Rembrandts at good prices," he said "and they are even more valuable today."

The Duveen galleries have been closed to the public. After the intricate negotiations and legal details have been completed, works to be put on display in public buildings remain as a consultant to the Simon Foundation.

## 7th Annual Art Fair at Oshkosh Today

### Show on Grounds Of Museum to Have Welded Sculpturing

OSHKOSH — A new look will be given the 7th annual Winnebago Art Fair sponsored by the Fox Valley Artists Association at the Oshkosh Public Museum grounds today by the presence of pieces of welded sculpture.

This rather controversial medium of art expression will be making its first major appearance in the fair's history.

The caliber of artworks on display would appear to be higher this year also. John Checkis, arrangements chairman, reports that about 40 per cent of the artists expected will be entered in the professional division.

The professional and amateur works are separated for judging purposes. A professional artist for the purpose of the show is considered as one who earns more than half of his livelihood through his artistic efforts or has been accepted in three major art shows.

### 27 Prizes

The fair is restricted to 100 artists. They will be competing for 27 prizes including some \$300 in cash and merchandise prizes. The association offers 12 prizes for amateurs and 13 for professionals.

In addition, Mrs. Niles Behnke offers a memorial prize in memory of her husband, one of the state's finest watercolorists and long-time director of the Oshkosh museum.

New this year in the prize list is a \$100 purchase prize provided by the Oshkosh Foundation and the city's two Kiwanis Clubs. The artwork selected will be donated to the new Oshkosh High School.

### Art Gifts

The Oshkosh Foundation was formed to encourage art in the city through the purchase of artworks. Several of its gifts have been hung at the high school.

Judging the major prizes will be Ray Frederick of Marshalltown, Iowa. Frederick's one-man show at the museum will be replaced this afternoon by the show of the fair winners.

Selecting the Niles Behnke Award winner will be Mrs. Virginia Brown, a well respected valley professional artist and proprietor of Collector's Gallery, North, in Oshkosh.

### Judging Time

John Kuony, museum director who arranged the judging details, said that the judging will be completed and the exhibit of the fair winners will be hung in the museum gallery by 2 p. m. today.

While the predominant attention of the show will be toward the graphic arts and especially oil and watercolor paintings, this year's edition also will have an increased section of sculpturing, weaving, jewelry and ceramics.

Entries have been received from all of the 18 counties in central and northeastern Wisconsin which bound the limits of the association membership.

The fair yearly is one of the biggest in the state. Last year, despite threatening weather, the fair drew 4,000 visitors.

The fair exhibits are to be in place by 10 a. m. today.

## Royalton Grange Has Patriotic Program

ROYALTON — The Royalton Community Grange met Wednesday with the theme of the program centered on patriotic events.

Mrs. Edgar Stillman was in charge of entertainment. Mrs. Emma Buttleph and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie were hostesses.

The next meeting has been changed from July 15 to July 22.

## Fox Cities Area Artists Win Honors at UW

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Two award-winning artists from the Fox Cities area were recognized at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Rural Artists Association at the University of Wisconsin.

Honored with certificates of merit for their oil paintings exhibited in the 25th annual State show were selected from 21 regional artists from the Fox Cities area.

One of the major efforts in the fair promotion is aimed at encouraging youngsters to show their artistic skills.

Even at this early date in the registrations, there are several well known name artists from Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha set for the exhibition.

The Art Fair is an inaugural effort in the annual sidewalk sale sponsored by the Retail Division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce. It is hoped that the "mile-long" art fair will become an integral part of the annual affair.

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. College Avenue will be closed to motor traffic from Walnut to Drew streets. Businesses in that area will display wares along the sidewalk and the Art Fair will be housed in booths marked by snowfencing, projecting 15 feet into the avenue on each side of the street.

Merchants in each block of the

## Sidewalk Art Fair Entries Begin to Roll

Entries for the sidewalk sale Art Fair scheduled for the pedestrian concourse on July 22 are coming to the Chamber of Commerce office from the Fox Cities area and as far away as Wauwatosa.

A high percentage of the artists reserving space for their exhibits involves high school students. One of the major efforts in the fair promotion is aimed at encouraging youngsters to show their artistic skills.

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Merchants in each block of the



'Still Life' by Mrs. Alma Ludolph, Shawano

## Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers are:

- |                                |   |
|--------------------------------|---|
| <b>FICTION</b>                 | <b>NON FICTION</b>                      |
| <b>Armageddon</b>              | <b>But Will It Sell?</b>                |
| by Leon Uris                   | by Marva Mannes                         |
| <b>The 400</b>                 | <b>The Invisible Government</b>         |
| by Eugene Burdick              | by Wise and Ross                        |
| <b>The Lonely Man</b>          | <b>The Moveable Feast</b>               |
| by Faulk Baldwin               | by Ernest Hemingway                     |
| <b>Flood</b>                   | <b>The Rest of the Story</b>            |
| by Robert Penn Warren          | by Sheila Graham                        |
| <b>Wind from the Carolinas</b> | <b>Survival in the Executive Jungle</b> |
| by Robert Wilder               | by Chester Burger                       |

Professional or Amateur ...

**Everybody Paints**

(or Should)

**With Art Supplies**

from

**ART SYLVESTER & NIELSEN**

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

209 E. College Ave.

**PORTO'S ROCK SHOP**

Jewelry of Unusual Design ...

Made With Natural Stone

310 N. Commercial On the Island Neenah

Open 10:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Mon. - Fri. to 9 - Sat. to 6







# Representation on County Boards Has Big Disparity

## Fox Valley County Units Have One Vote Each, but Population Differs Widely

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Village of Eden in Fond du Lac County, the Village of Bear Creek in Outagamie County and the Town of Poygan in Winnebago County all have one thing in common — one county board vote.

Three other municipalities also have one county board vote each — the Town of Fond du Lac in Fond du Lac County, the Town of Menasha in Winnebago County and the Village of Kimberly in Outagamie County.

However, the similarity ends with the one common factor — one county board vote.

Eden has 312 residents, Bear Creek has 455 and the Town of Poygan, 596.

The Town of Fond du Lac has 3,851 residents, the town of Menasha has 5,480 and Kimberly, 5,322.

Inequality?

These figures would seem to contradict the U. S. Constitutional provision which states "the right to full and equal representation on an equitable basis on legislative bodies."

The ratio of representation between the most under-represented and the most over-represented units which elect county board supervisors in the three counties is 12.34 to 1 in Fond du Lac County, 11.06 to 1 in Outagamie County and 9.50 to 1 in Winnebago County.

Accordingly, a small minority of citizens apparently can control the majority through the votes cast by their supervisors.

These figures are typical of several which are being used as examples in an attempt to secure legislation in Wisconsin to bring about reform in county board structure and apportionment.

Thompson Refuses

Two Waukesha County residents, Harry L. Sonneborn and Robert H. Wills, have begun a lawsuit in an attempt to secure more equitable representation for their communities, Elm Grove and Brookfield, on their county board.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court

has agreed to take original jurisdiction for the lawsuit. Oral arguments on the case will be heard during the court's November session.

Sonneborn and Wills originally had asked State Atty. Gen. George Thompson to bring the matter before the Supreme Court but Thompson refused, saying, "Said apportionment for the purposes of selection of

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

## WSU-O Eyeing Nearby Land For Expansion

### School Mails Letters To Property Owners Telling of Appraisal

OSHKOSH — Faced with 700 students more this fall than were enrolled last year and an additional 1,000 by the fall of 1965, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh officials have launched several projects for housing and feeding.

Letters were sent last week to owners of about two dozen parcels of property near the university to advise those property owners that the university had its eyes on their property.

These properties are in the block bounded by Algoma Boulevard, Blackhawk Avenue, High Avenue and Onondaga Avenue. In this block are 18 homes, two taverns, the recently built office of the Automatic District Telegraph Company, a barber shop and a stationer's store.

The letters advised that the really firm of Ruach and Halton would contact the owners to make an appraisal of their property which then would be submitted to the Board of Regents for State Colleges for action.

This is the same procedure followed by the university with the other properties on the campus periphery which have been purchased.

Added Building

Prof. Robert Polk, long-range planning director for the state university here, said the land would be for student housing and possibly an additional food service building.

Last year's enrollment of 4,300 students will be topped by an estimated 4,900 this fall. For the fall of 1965 an enrollment of 5,967 is expected with a further jump to more than 6,900 the following year.

Work already has begun on the razing and moving of several homes in the triangular area where Elmwood Street and Algoma Boulevard meet to prepare for construction of a 200-bed dormitory on which beds were opened a week ago. This property was purchased earlier this year by the college.

Earlier Purchase

Also purchased earlier this year was the balance of the block in which the new Fletcher Hall dormitory, one of the largest on the campus, is being built. This dormitory is to be opened this fall and was named after Walter H. Fletcher, former member of the school's faculty.

One of these homes, a large colonial style house, is being razed for moving through a new process, the first time that method of moving is being used in this area. Additional dormitories and a food service building are slated for construction in this block with completion anticipated by the fall of 1965.

University policy is to group the student housing facilities with one area of the campus and the academic buildings in another area.



## Dress Revue Entries Due

### Monday Deadline For Winnebago 4-H Club Test

OSHKOSH — More than 30 entries have been received for the county-wide 4-H demonstration contest set for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Winnebago Central School.

Monday is the deadline for entries in the 4-H Dress Revue which are to be turned in to the county extension office at the courthouse. The junior revue will be at 1 p.m. on July 20 and the senior revue from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the following day, with both events set for the Winnebago Central School.

The Winnebago school also will be the scene at 7:30 p.m. on July 22 for the annual 4-H style show.

Clarence Westfahl, county 4-H agent, announced that a State Fair dairy exhibit elimination contest has been set for the fairgrounds here for Tuesday, July 14, starting at 9 a.m.

Local 4-H club meetings set for the coming week are Beaver Valley Club at the Clayton School and Smile a While Club at the William Raeder home on Monday night; Mikesville Club at the Arthur Reinders home, Friendly Club at the George Harper home and Koro-Starr Club at the Norman Thums home on Tuesday night; Poygan Go-Getters Club at the Enterprise Club at Sunset School Wednesday night; and Enterprise Club at Sunset School Thursday night.

## Fond du Lac Man Plans Another Suit on Sewage Disposal Smell

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — The "big stink" which has plagued this city for years may wind up in the courts again.

Samuel G. Costas, a local businessman who previously initiated litigation against the city because of the obnoxious odors from the municipal sewage disposal plant, says he is considering another lawsuit.

The city was rapped this past week by the State Supreme Court when it affirmed the action of Circuit Judge Russell E. Hanson, who several months ago gave the municipality until June 15th to tone down the smell blanketing the Lakeside Park area and part of the North Main Street business district whenever there is a northwest wind.

Costas was successful in obtaining an injunction against the city and having the court order that it install new digesters at the treatment plant within two years. At that time he agreed to drop a \$250,000 damage suit against the city.

Although the city proceeded to comply with the orders of Judge Hanson that it install a deodorant system at the plant and prepare plans for putting in a new digester system, it appealed his decision to the high court, and lost.

There is strong indication that Costas will again take the City of Fond du Lac to court, either by filing another lawsuit or re- and lost.

## Dundas Man Fined For Disorderliness

LITTLE CHUTE — Lawrence Wolfinger, 26, Dundas, pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Raymond Sanders, municipal justice, Thursday. Wolfinger was fined \$35.

Wolfinger was arrested after causing a disturbance at the Legion picnic.

## Spanish Edition

### WSU-O Language Professor To Edit Child's Magazine

OSHKOSH — Dr. Lester Beberfall, professor of Spanish and French at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, has been appointed Spanish-language editor of the "Highlights for Children" monthly magazine.

The appointment was made by Dr. Garry Cleveland Myers, editor of the magazine which has a readership of about 400,000. The Spanish edition will be read by children in the Southwest, California and New York City areas. Subscribers include hundreds of schools and teachers and include the Oshkosh schools. Dr. Beberfall's appointment came about as an aftermath of an article by Dr. Myers concerned with teaching of foreign languages in elementary schools.

Dr. Beberfall sent his comments on the article to Dr. Myers and included an analysis of Pan-American College and Texas A. and M. University in Texas, where he has been teaching at Wayne University in Detroit and as a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan.

## Motorists Pay Parking Fines More Promptly

### Conscientiousness Evident in Oshkosh After Crackdown

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh motorists are being more prompt and more conscientious in payment of overtime parking tickets since May but they apparently are no more concerned about getting a parking ticket than previously.

The sudden urge to pay the tickets may have been prompted by the court action during May when 28 holders of long overdue tickets were brought before Judge James V. Sitter and assessed fines averaging more than \$10 a ticket.

"Courtesy aides," better known as "meter maids" also went on duty at the end of May but their presence on the street has not brought a flood of money into meters by parkers who may be afraid of being checked closer for overtime parking.

Overtime parking tickets are divided into two categories — meter tickets and tickets for limited and prohibited zones. The meter tickets are handled through the city finance department and the others through the police department.

Gains in Year

When the police started their crackdown in May on holders of delinquent tickets, 28 defendants holding 47 tickets paid \$541 in fines and \$125 in court costs. The same tickets would have cost the motorists total of \$47 if they had been paid before summons had been issued.

For the first four weeks of June, \$1,432 was paid to the city in overtime parking fines. This compares with \$1,091 paid for the same four weeks in 1963 and for a similar number of tickets issued.

Another incentive for paying overtime tickets promptly is the \$1 penalty fee if tickets are not paid within 48 hours. The penalty fee has just gone into effect.

More Collections

City officials reported that since the court crackdown they have had to pick up tickets twice a week from the collection boxes on the meter posts. Formerly the tickets were collected only once a week.

Court cases and meter maids have not had the same effect on meter revenues, however. During the first four weeks in which the meter maids worked, parking meter revenues totaled \$4,644.36. For the same four week period a year ago meter revenue was only \$257 less.

City officials indicated there may be a further crackdown on those delinquent in paying the meter tickets. At the present time the only action taken is a written notice but court summons may be in the offing.



A Lockheed Hercules cargo plane, one of the largest and heaviest to land at the Winnebago County Airport, Saturday afternoon returned the Oshkosh-based Marine Reserves' 95th Rifle Co. back from two weeks training at San Diego, Calif. The four turbo-prop plane weighs 130,000 pounds. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Bids to be Taken Early in August for Oshkosh Church

### Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Parish Planning to Build in Fall

(Pictures on D-2)

BY ALLAN EKVALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Bids will be taken the early part of August for the new church building and fellowship hall to house Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church which next year will mark its 45th anniversary.

Construction is planned for early fall with a hope that the new church structure may have its first use on Easter Sunday in 1965.

Seven lots at the corner of Eagle Street and Porter Avenue have been acquired by the congregation which now has its services in its church buildings at 1135 Arthur Ave., on the city's far west side. The site for the

new church is directly across from the new Oshkosh High School.

Installed as pastor of the church on May 31 was the Rev. Glenn H. Unke who is pastor of this church and also of Faith Lutheran Church. Both churches are members of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod. Pastor Unke had been serving as vacancy pastor since the death on Feb. 1, 1963 of the Rev. T. J. Mittelstaedt.

Long Pastorate

Pastor Mittelstaedt had the longest pastorate in the history of the church, serving the congregation for 20 years. It was his first pastorate. He was the second full-time pastor to serve the church. The first full-time pastor was here about nine months.

Organized in 1920 by German emigrants who had lived in the Volga district of Russia, the church had two pastors who had served on a part-time basis prior to the first two full-time pastors. The church members were from families invited to live in Russia by Tzarina Catherine the Great to help build up the country, in return for which they were to have their own schools and were exempt from military service.

When Russia the early part of this century began to violate that agreement, these families came to the United States and many of them settled on the west side of Oshkosh. Worship services were continued in Germany with only one English service at first each month. Now the reverse is the case with only one German service a month which is conducted by a professor from the Winnebago Lutheran Academy at Fond du Lac.

The present church structure was built at the time of the founding of the church with most of the construction work being done by congregation members.

New Building

The new building program was authorized in January of 1960 and will represent, including land, an investment of about \$125,000. Plans and specifications are all set for the receiving of bids sometime in August, according to present plans.

It will be a one-story structure without basement and will have a sanctuary seating 216, a choir area for 36 and an educational unit which will double as fellowship hall, Sunday school classroom space for from six to eight classes and as an overflow room for church services which will seat up to 120 more persons on chairs. Folding doors will separate the church part from the fellowship hall and may be opened to form one large room.

All furnishings for the new church will be new. The building

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

## Winnebago Units Plan Meetings

OSHKOSH — Several Winnebago County Board committees have scheduled meetings for this week, starting with one at 1:30 p.m. Monday between the Institutions Committee and trustees of the county institutions.

Judiciary Committee members will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday and the Public Building Committee at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, both at the courthouse.

Aviation Committee members have set 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for their next meeting. A subcommittee of the Personnel Committee of the Public Building Committee studying labor relations will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday.

When the police started their crackdown in May on holders of delinquent tickets, 28 defendants holding 47 tickets paid \$541 in fines and \$125 in court costs. The same tickets would have cost the motorists total of \$47 if they had been paid before summons had been issued.

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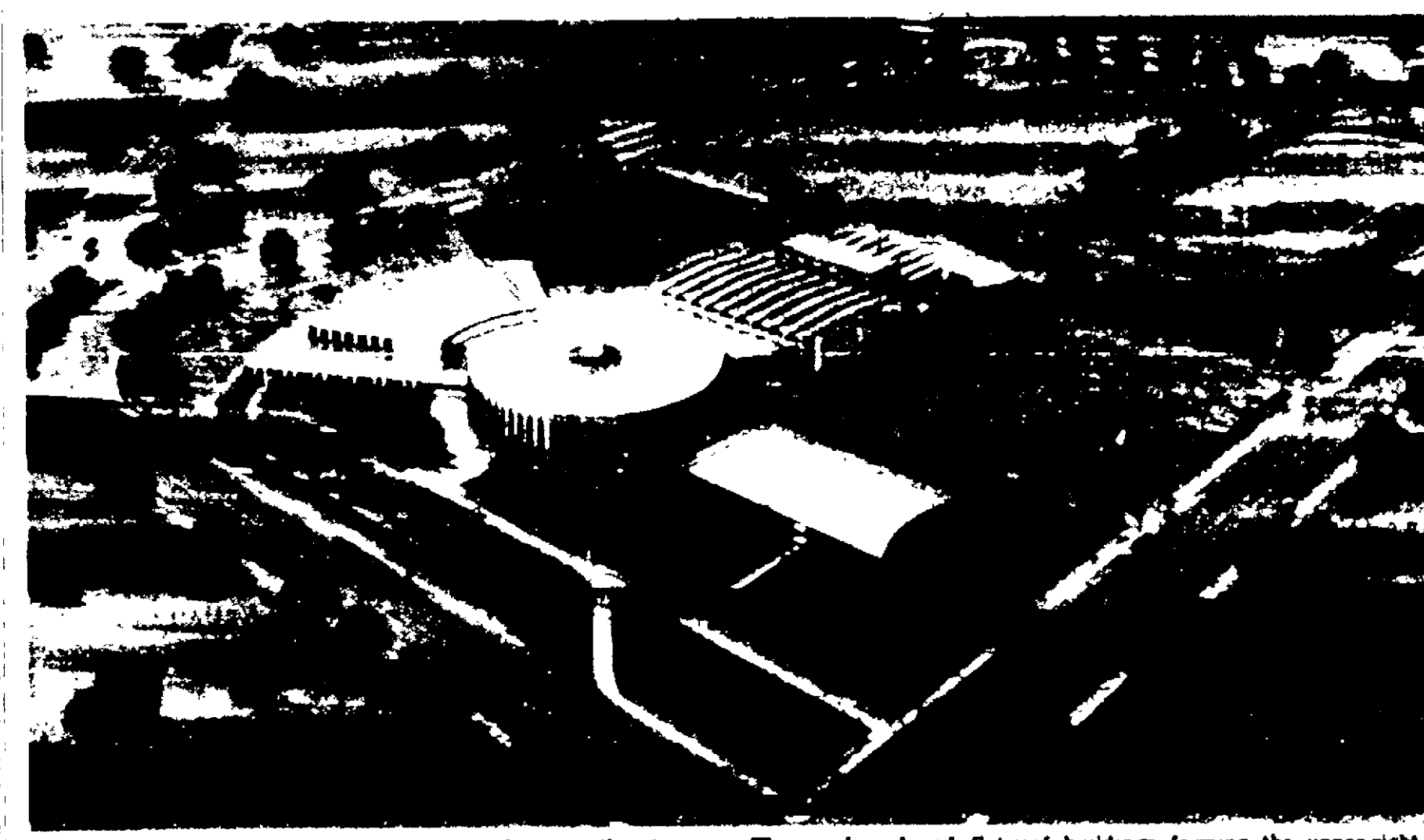
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This is the Architect's Sketch of the proposed new southeast senior high school in Appleton, drawn by Raymond N. Le Vee and Associates, Inc. The round three-story hub, the main part of the building, houses the academic and science sections. The fan-shaped wing, to the left, houses the fine arts department and auditorium. The arc-domed and flat-roof buildings forming the upper-right wing house the physical education department, gymnasium and cafeteria. The industrial arts plant is in the flat-roofed wing to the lower right. It has six separate sections. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)

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goma Boulevard meet to prepare for construction of a 200-bed dormitory on which beds were opened a week ago. This property was purchased earlier this year by the college.

Earlier Purchase

Also purchased earlier this year was the balance of the block in which the new Fletcher Hall dormitory, one of the largest on the campus, is being built. This dormitory is to be opened this fall and was named after Walter H. Fletcher, former member of the school's faculty.

One of these homes, a large colonial style house, is being razed for moving through a new process, the first time that method of moving is being used in this area. Additional dormitories and a food service building are slated for construction in this block with completion anticipated by the fall of 1965.

University policy is to group the student housing facilities with one area of the campus and the academic buildings in another area.

Tours of the campus will continue during the afternoon with a parent-student punch hour scheduled at the student union.

Other area



# County Representation Shows Wide Disparity

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1  
county board supervisors is a matter for the state legislature. According to Section 59.03 of the Wisconsin Statutes, "Boards shall be classified and composed of representatives from within the county elected and compensated as follows:  
In counties containing less than 500,000 population and more than one town:  
(a) The chairman of town boards

## May Give Deadline

(b) A supervisor from each city, or part of city ward in the county, but each city with a population of not over 800 shall have only one supervisor unless the city is in more than one county, in which it shall be entitled to one supervisor in each county.

(c) The same—a supervisor from every village or part of a village in the county."

Most informed observers doubt that the Supreme Court will make any ruling on county board representation such as it did on state legislative representation recently.

However, these same observers feel the court might give the state legislature a deadline, such as two years, to come up with what the court considers an equitable solution to the problem.

## Glaring Example

Fond du Lac, Winnebago and Outagamie counties — the most heavily urbanized and populated counties in the Fox Valley — each have glaring examples of differences in population representation on the county board level.

Charts have been prepared by the petitioners in the lawsuit showing the different representation for units within the 70 state counties affected by present state laws.

An ideal constituency was determined for each board supervisor in each county by dividing the number of supervisors into the total county population. The percentage, either below or above the ideal constituency, was then listed for each municipality.

The "ideal" constituency for representatives in the three most populated valley communities are Winnebago, 2,116; Outagamie, 1,850 and Fond du Lac, 1,240.

On a percentage basis, below 100 per cent indicates over-representation; those above represent under-representation.

## Not at 'Ideal' Level

Each county has several municipalities or voting units which are far below or above the "ideal" figure. For examples:

Winnebago County — Town of Poygan, 28 per cent; Town of Nepeuskun and City of Omro, 81 per cent, and the Town of Wolf River, 33 per cent. The Town of Menasha, 258 per cent; Oshkosh's 15th Ward, 234 per cent, and the Town of Oshkosh, 202 per cent.

Fond du Lac County—Village of Eden, 23 per cent; Village of Fairwater, 25 per cent; Village of Mt. Calvary, 27 per cent, and the Village of Rosendale, 31 per cent. Town of Fond du Lac, 287 per cent; Fond du Lac's 21st Ward, 279 per cent, and Fond du Lac's 17th Ward, 226 per cent.

Outagamie County — Village of Bear Creek, 25 per cent; Town of Liberty, 27 per cent; Town of Osborn, 31 per cent; Town of Maple Creek, 33 per cent, and the Town of Bovina, 86 per cent.

## Coincidence

Village of Kimberly, 288 per cent; Village of Little Chute, 276 per cent; Town of Grand Chute, 272 per cent, and Appleton's Second Ward, 169 per cent.

A few municipalities and city come close to the "ideal figure." They are the Town of Algoma and Oshkosh's 16th Ward in Winnebago County, 103 and 102 per cent. In Fond du Lac County—Town of Ashford, 95 per cent, and Fond du Lac's Fifth Ward, 98 per cent. Three Outagamie units come close — Appleton's Fifth and 20th wards, each with 103 per cent, and the Town of Buchanan, 102 per cent.

## Breakdown

The City of Neenah's 10 wards range between 79 per cent and 98 per cent, the most consistent to the "ideal" of any municipality in the three counties.

A complete breakdown of all municipalities in the three counties follows

Local Unit	Population	Supervisors	Percentage of Ideal
WINNEBAGO COUNTY			
Algoma (Town)	2,177	1	103
Black Wolf (Town)	1,302	1	62
C. Byron (Town)	1,302	1	62
Menasha (City)	14,647	7	79
Ward 1	3,044	1	145
Ward 2	2,118	1	114
Ward 3 (approx.)	3,049	1	145
Ward 4	1,781	1	84
Ward 5 (approx.)	3,051	1	145
Menasha (Town)	5,480	2	125
Neenah (City)	10,557	10	100
Ward 1	1,647	1	73
Ward 2	1,740	1	81
Ward 3	1,701	1	79
Ward 4	1,772	1	83
Ward 5	1,858	1	88
Ward 6	1,793	1	85
Ward 7	1,719	1	80
Ward 8	1,628	1	76
Ward 9	1,628	1	76
Ward 10	1,628	1	76
Ward 11	1,628	1	76
Ward 12	1,628	1	76
Ward 13	1,628	1	76
Ward 14	1,628	1	76
Ward 15	1,628	1	76
Ward 16	1,628	1	76
Ward 17	1,628	1	76
Ward 18	1,628	1	76
Ward 19	1,628	1	76
Ward 20	1,628	1	76



Built Largely Through the Labor of congregation members, Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church's present building on Arthur Avenue will be replaced next year by a new structure. The congregation was founded in 1920 by German settlers who had come here from the Volga section of Russia. One German service a month is held at the church. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Move Building 5 Feet?

# Appleton Resident Claims New Fire Station Infringes on Her Property

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Anyone for moving Appleton's new fire station over about five feet?

The \$500,000 building isn't even finished yet and the city has problems.

Mrs. Marian Harp, who resides at 420 E. Atlantic St. in the shadow of the new brick building, claims the city has trespassed on her property.

To back up her allegation she has hired a local law firm

which served a summons on municipal officials which may lead to their day in court.

## Seeks Compensation

The city and Mrs. Harp have been at odds for several months over who owns what property — specifically five feet of frontage on E. Atlantic Street.

Mrs. Harp steadfastly claims it's hers. In filing a judgement against the city she seeks to get her alleged land back, or in lieu thereof wants \$3,500 compensation.

The city is taking the position that it's a little too late at this stage of construction to think about giving a 5-foot nudge to a 2-story building which has close to 26,000 square feet of floor space.

## Will Not Budge

It also contends there has been no encroachment on Mrs. Harp's property and does not intend to budge from that position.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich has 15 days left to answer the complaint filed on behalf of Mrs. Harp by Atty. A. Gerard Patterson.

The stew over the location of the building being constructed by Lauer Brothers Construction Co., Neenah, started several months ago when the foundation was being laid.

At the time Mrs. Harp sent the city a letter in which she said part of the building would be on her property, and also protested that some of her shrubs had been torn up during the excavation.

City officials informed Mrs. Harp if she had any proof that five feet of the city's property were actually hers, they would be happy to listen to her presentation.

Nothing was forthcoming, so Mrs. Harp's claim subsequently went unheeded.

## Favored City

Just to make sure the city's position was on solid ground, the department of public works had some surveys made.

The first, conducted by the engineering division, indicated the five feet claimed by Mrs. Harp was city property.

For good measure, the city hired a private engineer to make a survey. His findings also favored the city.

It was discovered, during the course of the surveys that there is a 5-foot discrepancy in the layout of the entire block.

The ownership of the disputed five feet of land could go to either side depending on what end of the block the survey is started.

It may well come to pass

# Parish Will Take Bids for New Church

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

also will have a kitchen off the fellowship hall, a choir robing room and office off the church portion and storage facilities.

## 200 Members

Immanuel Lutheran Church has a membership of 200 communicant members and a Sunday school of 90 children. Present church facilities have been inadequate for having any type of adult men's and women's organizations.

The congregation has extended to Pastor Mittlestaedt's widow and her 10 children indefinite use of the parsonage. The oldest of these children, John, is attending Northwestern College at Watertown and intends to follow his father and grandfather into the ministry.

Officers of the church are: Raymond Loerke, president; Henry Hannemann, vice president; Robert Otto, secretary; Ted Staerkli, financial secretary; Alex Daubert, treasurer; and Ralph Dickson, George Kabke and Earl Waite, trustees.

Members serving on the joint council with four from Faith Lutheran Church to act on matters jointly affecting the two churches are Loerke, Waite, Carl Dobish and Hanneman.

William Troutt has been serving as general chairman of the building committee besides being organist and choir director. The Sunday school superintendent is Edward Knopf and the custodian is George Luft.

that counsel for Mrs. Harp will say a survey was made from one end of the block and showed the land was part of her property.

And it would come as no surprise if the city lets it be known that its surveys started at the other end of the block and the strip rightfully belongs to Appleton.

Such a situation would put the jurist hearing the case in the middle until he makes a legal determination as to which end of the block is "kosher" for being the starting point for a survey.

The new No. 1 fire station at the corner of Atlantic and Drew streets is ahead of schedule and should be completed by Sept. 1, providing no one decides to "shove" the building to the west about five feet.

# 979 More Pupils Headed for Schools

## Annual Appleton Census Shows 25,497 of School Age in District

There are 979 more children eligible to attend Appleton Public Schools this fall than there were last year at this time.

This information is the result of a census of school-age and pre-school-age children conducted last month by the attendance office of the Appleton Public Schools and released last week by Supt. of Schools Royce Kurtz.

Included in the survey were all children under the age of 20 who lived in the City of Appleton or in those districts attached to the city for school purposes.

Total 25,497

These districts include all or

# Girls Suffers Fractured Leg In Bike Mishap

## Mary Turba, 10, Hurlled 50 Feet; Operation Slated

CHILTON — What started out as a routine bicycle errand trip for a rural 10-year-old Elkhardt girl turned into a painful accident Saturday when she suffered a broken leg and multiple face cuts in a bike-car collision.

Taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital was Mary Turba, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Turba, route 2, Elkhardt. The attending physician, Dr. James Larne, New Holstein, said surgery was necessary to mend the leg.

The girl and her brother, Michael, were riding west on Calumet County Q when a car driven by Daniel Flesch, 18, New Holstein, struck and hurled her 50 feet through the air. The auto was also traveling west.

County police said the girl apparently swerved just as the car was passing her. The girl's mother said she had just sent her to a neighbor's on an errand when the accident occurred.

—The largest number of pupils by age group were those six years of age. In this group are 1,542 pupils. The least number were the 9-year-olds which totaled 784.

—The most boys in any one age group is 804 5-year-olds, and the most girls is 749 6-year-olds.

Boys, Girls Same  
—Least number of students in one age group for both boys and girls is the 19-year-olds. By coincidence totals for each sex in that age bracket are 392.

—By further coincidence, in the 18-year-old group, there are 409 girls and 400 boys.

The population survey included all children, whether they were enrolled in parochial or public schools or not enrolled at all.

Census studies are taken annually for local and state purposes.

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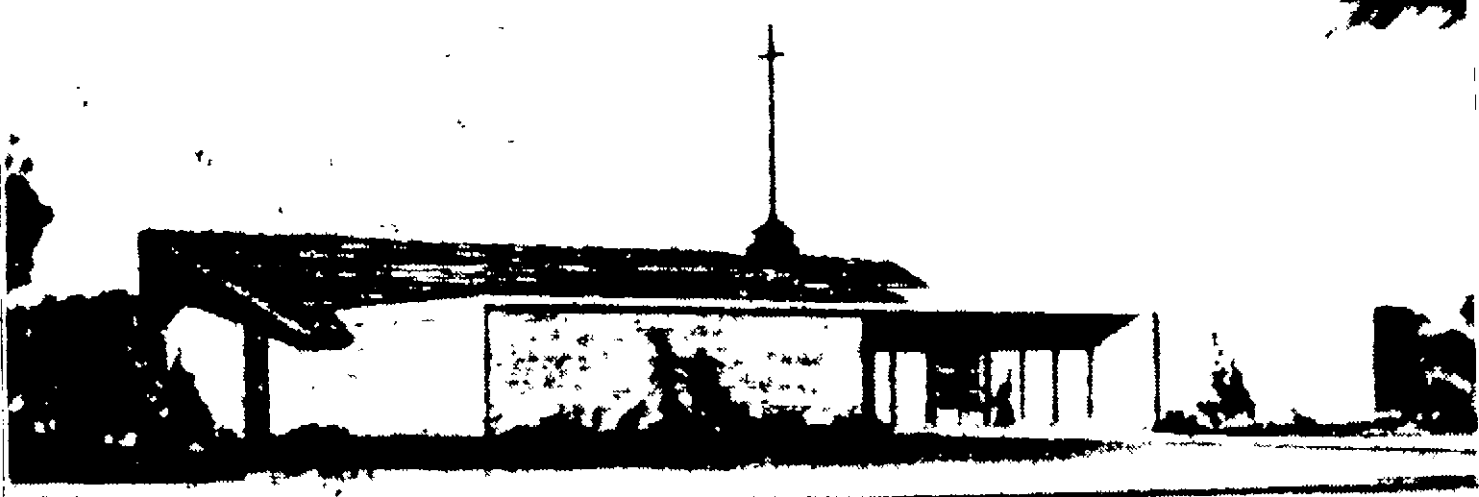
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Bids Will Be Taken late this summer for the new church building for Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church in Oshkosh. The building will be erected at Eagle Street and Porter Avenue across from the new

Oshkosh High School. Plans are to have the building ready by Easter of 1965. It will contain a sanctuary and a fellowship hall with the latter serving also as an overflow room for services and Sunday school classes.

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Planning Must Lead to Action

The hearing last week by the Urban Problems Committee of the Legislative Council on the request of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission for legislation with which to implement its planning had a most constructive result.

While most of the testimony offered from this area was highly in favor of the bill, it became evident at the hearing pro-grammed that there was valid criticism of some aspects of the bill where it was vague in its application.

At the conclusion, the committee offered to help the FVRPC redraft the legislation to overcome these objections. A new draft of the bill will be presented to the committee in September.

What the planning commission is seeking is a method of putting some of its plans into effect through the power of taxing municipalities which would benefit.

The main opponent of the legislation, as expected, was Ben Hanneman, lobbyist for the Wisconsin Towns Association. He expressed the usual concern about loss of home rule, ignoring the built-in safeguards in the legislation. Before a project could be put into effect it would have to be approved by the legislative bodies of all municipalities affected, and then by a referendum vote in each municipality. One rejection, by either a legislative body or by the electors of one unit, could kill the project.

Hanneman is the traditional defender of the status quo in local Wisconsin government. His appeals for the preservation of "democracy" ring emptier and emptier since many are beginning to recognize that what he really means is the preservation of the status of town officials.

The Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission was the first to be established in the state and one of the first in the nation. In the eight years of its existence it has largely completed its planning function. It is now ready to move into the area of implementation.

But implementation is next to impossible under the limitations of obsolete Wisconsin laws. Taxing power, under certain restrictions, is vital. Efforts for joint action between neighboring municipalities break down when it comes to the question of how to allot the cost.

It is high time the Wisconsin legislature recognizes the problems of urban areas. The Fox Cities metropolitan area is a prime example. There are 14 separate municipalities located in three counties involved in our regional planning commission. In the eight years they have been involved in this joint planning effort they have learned to work together effectively. They are no longer fearful of losing local autonomy. They are deeply concerned over the necessity of joint action to solve critical regional problems.

Our Dairy Industry Is Healthy

Wisconsin is still by a large margin the leading dairy state in the nation. Last year we led the nation in total milk production, in number of cows, in 12 manufactured milk products ranging from Italian cheese to malted milk powder, we produced 45 per cent of the nation's cheese and were second in butter production.

There are a number of natural as well as man-made factors which make Wisconsin the top dairy state. It takes vast acreages of grass, corn and grain to produce milk. Wisconsin leads the nation in alfalfa, hay and corn for silage, is third in oats and ninth in corn for grain. We have the right soil and climate for these crops. Wisconsin soil is also better for the feet of cattle than southern soil, our climate breaks the insect cycle, and the result is longer-lived healthier cows.

The human element is also vital. Dairy husbandry takes know-how and we have developed this through generations of dairy farmers. Today's dairyman is a scientist as well as a highly skilled worker.

Wisconsin is presently able to increase

its dairy production considerably if market demand would justify it. The main problem in the expansion of our dairy business are the artificial barriers to interstate sale of dairy products erected by various states and federal milk market regulations.

Wisconsin dairy leaders are optimistic that these barriers will be gradually reduced. "Milk is getting more mobile," says Truman Torgerson of Manitowoc, Lake to Lake Dairy Co-op manager.

The supreme court ruled a year ago that federal milk market orders cannot exact tribute or commission on milk traveling through an area. Later they decided against Florida's efforts to keep our milk out.

"We hope for a national federal standard for milk, like we have for butter," Torgerson said, "and then our milk will flow freely."

The Wisconsin dairy industry has had its ups and downs, and recently possibly more downs than ups. But these very hardships have made it a very efficient industry and the long-term outlook is encouraging.

How DeGaulle Hypnotizes France

France has always had the reputation of being a highly individualistic nation where the rights of men as we understand them in Western civilization were first won in great part if not conceived and developed. Despite the years of Napoleon's meamerism of the French people and the equally appalling hypnotism of the excesses of the French Revolution, the French have been regarded as less like sheep than almost any people on earth.

But it appears that as far as President de Gaulle is concerned they are once again being hypnotized at least about French foreign policy.

Michael Gordy, chief foreign correspondent for the French publication *France-Soir*, writes of how De Gaulle manages to frame his foreign policy and how he keeps the majority of Frenchmen on his side. Part of it of course goes back to the war days and the image of De Gaulle, rightly earned, as the symbol of resistance. But there are some far more artificial aids to this hero worship today.

De Gaulle makes his own foreign policy, writes Gordy, apparently all by himself and with little concern about advisors and members of his cabinet. After he has made up his mind, he announces the policies to the higher ranking officials who must start to implement them. A couple of times a year he holds a "press conference." Questions submitted in advance from what must be a very docile group of reporters from the American point of view are chosen by De Gaulle to be answered. He is "secure in the knowledge that he will not be interrupted or asked embarrassing questions." He makes little speeches, carefully memorized and effectively delivered, on each point and often does the same to the French people via television.

The lack of debate generally in France over foreign policy is very apparent, according to Gordy. In part it stems from the exasperation of the French over the constant haranguing and argument by various regimes after World War II. "Useless palavers" were out the Frenchman's penchant for parliamentary discussion.

But national debate is lacking on the street as well as in the Assembly. The newspapers are varied but those which

have the largest circulation in general tend to give little space to purely foreign affairs. Articles reprinted from foreign newspapers give the impression that the whole world agrees with French policies.

But the most important element in the molding of French opinion is the fact that both radio and television are controlled by the government. News programs are government run and present only the side of the coin in favor of government policies. Television has expanded tremendously in France as in the rest of Western Europe and the strict control by the government over what can and cannot be shown has led to an immense captive audience.

Gordy writes that there is an obvious effort on television to downgrade and ridicule everything American, and our racial problems and foreign errors are highly overplayed. American gangsters, an alleged lack of intellectual attainment and continued suspicion about a widespread plot in the assassination of President Kennedy and ineptness in Ruby's trial blend together into portraying the United States as a nation of bunglers and enemies of true liberty and justice.

In private conversations Gordy concluded that the French people in general approve of De Gaulle's policies as far as foreign affairs are concerned. They take an understandable pride in De Gaulle's efforts to be independent of the United States and NATO. And like citizens in most countries, their concerns are more with domestic issues than foreign. But the humiliations of German occupation, the defeats in Indo China and the loss of African colonies have been somewhat assuaged by De Gaulle's arrogant attitude toward the rest of the world.

In some ways perhaps this is all right. The French had a lot of pride to regain. And Gordy ends his article with the thoughtful statement that "most Frenchmen realize, after all, that the United States with its nuclear weapons constitutes the one shield that protects France and Western Europe from the danger of Soviet domination. But one need not be in General de Gaulle's confidence to hazard the guess that he too is fully aware of this fact."

Transistor Jammer Real Boon to Man

From The Milwaukee Journal

An acquaintance, an individualist with a low boiling point, has a particular aversion to transistor radios played at full throttle in buses. He now has a counterarrangement,

an unobtrusive little gadget which fits in her purse. It was created for her by a friend versed in electronics. It can be made to jam an offending transistor radio so that it emits a violent screech. This, to the initiated, can be distinguished from rock and roll and usually results in the radio being snuffed off.

The other day, two advertising men waxed lyrical about the future of radio. The day

is coming, said one, "when a person will feel as undressed when not wearing or carrying a radio as he feels today when going about without a watch." Said the other: "We are entering the age of the lapel button radio."

Picture a Transit Co. bus at 7:30 a.m., carrying 40 passengers with 40 lapel radios all going full blast. The commercial possibilities of our friend's transistor jammer looks brighter every day.



... They're on Vacation? Well, Thank Heavens! I Was Afraid They'd Declared Themselves Unconstitutional ...!

In Perspective

No Role for U.N. in Viet Nam Now, But There May Be Later

BY MAX FREEDMAN

In the Senate the other day Senator Church started a debate that soon spread to a discussion of the United Nations and the war in Viet Nam. He did not intend to provoke such a discussion; he really wanted to speak up in support of the United Nations and to protect it from attack by people like Senator Goldwater. But the mere mention of Viet Nam was enough to stir a lively debate.



Freedman

The first point to be noted about this discussion was that only Democrats took part in it. Senator Goldwater has tried to break the Republican Party into organized opposition to the way the Johnson administration has been behaving in Viet Nam; but thus far his success has been negligible. The Republicans cannot shake out of their minds the warning by Ambassador Lodge that America's involvement in Viet Nam dates back to the Eisenhower administration and since then has been supported by both parties. It is utterly unconvincing for Senator Goldwater to pretend now that he or any other Republican has a solution which is being willfully ignored by the folly of Washington.

PROXIMITY SPEAKS UP

As the debate showed, most senators are not concerned with the morbid review of wrong turnings and past mistakes. They are more eager to prevent a bigger and more ruthless war, and nowhere is the anxiety stronger than in the Democratic Party.

That was the theme common to Senators Church, Fulbright, Humphrey, Pell, Proxmire and Morse. An exception however must be made of Senator Morse. He has advanced the grave charge that the American program in Viet Nam "violates one international commitment after another." He commands no support for this view which is a libel on America advertised with all the authority that belongs to a senior senator. Regardless of what else may have gone wrong, it is perverse and misleading to regard the United States as the bandit nation in Viet Nam. Senator Morse should drop this argument before it sinks him incurably in the respect of the American people.

It is more useful to concentrate on Senator Fulbright and Senator Humphrey. In Senator Fulbright's judgment, the essential task now is to stabilize the military situation as the prelude to any political initiatives that may yet be taken. At present he sees no great role for the United Nations in putting an end to the struggle. But he does not exclude a possibility later. "If conditions should arise," Senator Fulbright told the Senate, "in which it would be feasible for the United Nations to take over and maintain order, I would be in favor of that." Senator Humphrey, trying to put at rest all fears of a larger war, said "I do not favor accelerating the war. I believe I can say this government does not." He agreed with Senator Fulbright that one day the influence of the United Nations might well be both timely and constructive.

Quite plainly Senator Church had impressed his colleagues by his warning against

any new policy that would commit the United States to military attacks on Viet Nam and military decisions that might also provoke a clash with China. No one dissented from his warning that we must ponder out next steps very carefully "if we are to avoid a tragic trail of casualties in Asia out of all proportion to the vital interests of the United States."

Some weeks ago great interest was taken in the announcement that Mr. Harlan Cleveland, who is in charge of United Nations affairs for the State Department, would attend the Honolulu Conference to review the problems of Viet Nam and Southeast Asia. This marked Mr. Cleveland's first public involvement with these problems, though he has been concerned with their study behind the scenes for many months. It was generally felt that his presence in Honolulu would focus attention on what the United Nations could do to end the danger of a spreading war.

As it turned out Mr. Cleveland was unable to leave Washington because sudden anxieties over Cyprus kept him here. But that does not mean that he and his officials are avoiding the close and continuous study of what the United Nations can do, at the right time, to promote stability and peace in this whole restless area. Almost certainly he agreed with Senators Fulbright and Humphrey and Church that the United Nations should defer its intervention to a more favorable hour. But it is reassuring to know that active preparations are now proceeding to make that intervention, if it ever becomes feasible, a distinct service to peace.

People's Forum

Democratic Leader Answers Nash Company's President

Editor, Post-Crescent:

All Oshkosh, yes — all Wisconsin must applaud the announcement by J. M. Nash Company's President Norman J. Fischer that the Bell plant will continue to have an Oshkosh, not Carolina address. His compliments to area labor leaders, the skilled Bell plant workers and investors' "cold cash" faith were also meritorious.

However, when his Republican bias appeared, in the form of untrue statements which slander and impugn that man of the people, Governor Reynolds, an equal time answer is demanded in area news media. Following then are points deemed worthy of comment:

Item: "Wisconsin's tax program persecutes Wisconsin industries and prevents new industries from coming into the state."

Answer: Democratic tax philosophy as enunciated by Governor Reynolds continues the long time Wisconsin belief that tax paying should be done on "ability to pay." Republican strategy has been to shift the tax load to lower income groups by means of a general sales tax, in fact the Republican legislature forced Governor Reynolds to accept a sales tax by threatening fis-

cal anarchy in Wisconsin. The industrial paradise envisioned by Mr. Fischer could be a state without industrial taxes. But would this be fair? And would the blind profit result some way be distributed by the industry concerned to our people. Our national history with corporations does not sustain this view. Furthermore, with state corporation profits at record highs this year, with 6.3 million square feet of plant space the largest increase ever, plus a 43 per cent increase since 1958 in gross value (\$5.4 billion), some doubt arises concerning Fischer's "persecution-prevention" premise. His position appears to be similar to that of the two club members who violently disagreed on everything except what a third member should give to charity.

Item: That an anti-industrial climate exists in the governor's chair in Wisconsin, which chair is occupied by a demagogue taking industry "down the path to ruin."

Answer: Webster makes out a demagogue as "one skilled in arousing prejudices and passions of the populace by rhetoric, sensational charges, specious arguments, etc." Since Mr. Fischer offers no facts to back up his charge we can conclude he is practicing his own personal brand of demagoguery, industrialist style. Certainly it is true that Governor Reynolds puts the welfare of the people ahead of selfish interest, but was he not elected to represent "all" the people or was it just the industrialists?

Item: Frank Zeidler, Director of Economic Development, will not be tolerated by Wisconsin citizens, because he is a Socialist.

Answer: An old political truism exists saying when you "cannot attack the facts attack the personalities." Here are some facts about Frank Zeidler. A long time Wisconsin resident, with an unblemished record of public service whether as school board member or Mayor of Milwaukee, he has gone on at Governor Reynolds insistence to begin the planning for Wisconsin for the years ahead. His reports, his speeches, indicate that he is an able worker in the vineyard, not only for those alive today but for those who will live in tomorrow. His political philosophy is honorable, constitutional and gives credence to the American dream that men of different beliefs can live and work together in amity and good will. Furthermore he does not engage in name calling. In spite of all of this,

Editor's Notebook

How to Beat the Heat And More Information On Italian Red Wines

BY JOHN TORINUS

Advice on how to beat the heat was certainly prolific this past week. A lot of us began to sound like Californians: "most unusual, we never have heat like this."



Torinus

Sitting in my air-conditioned office I came to the conclusion that it's really a mental rather than a physical state. Like so many other pieces of intelligence I have picked up over the years, I learned this from my wife.

She and the children were up in Door County for several days a week ago, and unfortunately had to return to the city the first day the heat wave began. In five days she never got used to the idea. She gradually became more frantic about the whole situation, and the more frantic the more uncomfortable she became.

I have developed my own system for adjusting to a spell like this—do as little of anything as possible. And since I am not very active in the dead of winter, this is quite a little. I suspect that my demeanor has something to do with my wife's frustration.

I have medical authority to support my theory of total indolence. Health authorities say that during periods of hot weather persons should "avoid exertion," avoid prolonged exposure to the sun, wear lightweight clothing, sleep where there is fairly good air circulation, drink lots of fluids and increase your salt intake.

There is really nothing too startling about this advice. Any human being beyond the age of six months should be able to figure most of this out on his own. What these health authorities fail to do, according to my theory, is specify the degree to which these general precautions should be observed.

Avoid exertion, they say. I would state this much more forcefully. Don't do one darn thing. Don't even think. I give you this column as a concrete example.

Avoid prolonged exposure to the sun, they say. I say shun the sun. Don't even look out your bedroom window upon arising to see if the sun is shining. Better yet, stay in bed.

Wear lightweight clothing. If you're going to stay in bed, why clothing?

The experts and I part company at this point. Drink plenty of fluids, they say, but here they get specific for the first time. They say "nonalcoholic" fluids. In fact the Milwaukee city health director launched an attack on gin and tonic. Pompously he declared, "the gin will make you warmer." And then he dropped the subject. Did he ever consider that the gin might make you more comfortable?

I certainly do not wish to appear in this column as a tout for alcoholic beverages. But regular readers have probably discerned some affinity between this column and gin, and an attack of this shallow nature cannot be completely ignored.

And while we're on this subject, I have received a protest from one Charles House about my use of the term "dago red" in speaking of Italian wines recently. Charlie felt I may have offended people of Italian ancestry. I assured him this was not my intent. But then I asked him what word would better describe ordinary Italian red wine. He came up with this answer:

DEAR BOSS: In regard to your Sunday kolm: If you should ever happen to be in the Italian city of Montefiascone, you will do well to ask for the "local wine"—it is called Est Est Est, and it is superb. The peculiar named is based on an old story.

Long ago, a bishop of Augsburg was traveling in Italy and because he was a lover of wine just as you are, if not more so, he sent his manservant ahead to taste local wines in the communities he was soon to visit.

The servant was told to leave a mark on the outside of the inn if the wine was poor. If the wine was good, however, he was to write the word "est" on the front wall. In Montefiascone, the wine was so good that he wrote "Est. est, est!"

Good wines are identified in local terms in Italy. For example, it's always best to ask for the local one and you seldom go wrong.

In Tuscany, they're known for their Chianti. Near Naples, try Capri, Ischia, Vesuvio, Bragnano and Lacrimo Christi. Naples' best is Capri Bianco.

Rome regions have a strong white wine known as vino del Castelli.

Around the Lombardy region, there is a wine called Inferno. Other good ones around there are Sassella and Grumello.

In Palermo, try the Moscato, the corvo (red or white), and Marcala, the latter a dessert wine.

In Messina, a good wine is Vini dell'Etna.

In Piedmont is the Barolo which was prized by Julius Caesar.

Italy has a liqueur called Grappa, and it is reminiscent of Scandinavian aquavit but it has a somewhat unpleasant taste. People say you can come to love it though. It's an aperitif. As you know, Italy is a country of aperitifs and wines, and the aperitif time is about 6:00 p.m.

I became fond of Campari which is also an aperitif. It's sturdy, strong and a little bitter but the flavor gets to you after a while and you like it. I did.

Other popular aperitifs of Italy are Punt e Mes, Bianco Sarti and of course Vermouth, both red and white.

If you're moving toward Italian wines, John, here's a few terms you ought to know. If you don't:

Un quarto is one-fourth of a liter (a liter is a bit less than our quart).

Un mezzo litro is a half liter.

Un fiasco is one flask. It holds about two liters.

You want to order dry wine you say, Asciutto or "Secco"

You want a sweet wine you specify Dolce.

You want sparkling, ask for Spumonte.

Red wine is Rosso. White wine is Bianco.

Charlie

(Editor's Note: Charles House is on probation)

the Republican-controlled Senate refused to confirm Mr. Zeidler because he is a Socialist. And just as consistently refused to confirm Dave Carley to the same post under Governor Nelson, even though Mr. Carley had held the office of secretary of the State Chamber of Commerce. Governor Reynolds will win this fall because his integrity and concern for humanity has gotten through to the people. He will also win because his opponents are men fully capable of making the mythical 18th Century Fox TV short, called "Looking Backward," to be shown in the original 13 colonies and the Wisconsin Territory.

Rudin Skiba, Chairman Winnebago County Democratic Party



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# Teen of the Week

## 4-H Miss Holds Two Jobs, Works On Farm as Well

BY JUDY BROWN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

**KAUKAUNA—VIEW** today salutes a rural Kaukauna 4-H miss who works as hard during the busy harvest season on her father's farm as she does at her two jobs in town.

Bardean Van Handel, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Van Handel, route 1, modestly admits to helping her father "a little bit" around the farm. However, her proud father, who drives a semi-truck and is away much of the time, says, "Last fall she plowed down 70 acres of cornstalks, and you know how hard it is to do a good job with cornstalks."

Bardean's work isn't all in the field. As an original member of the seven year old Valley 4-H club, she has taken a host of projects which have rendered her as adept in the house as she is around the neatly manicured farm-yard.

This year she is carrying on two 4-H projects in preparation for the Outagamie County Fair.

### Big St. Bernard

One of the projects involves a 200 pound purchased St. Bernard, who goes by the name of Sabre. This is the third year that Bardean has taken Sabre for obedience training under the tutelage of Dr. Keith Giese, local veterinarian. Sabre has won second and first prizes for his owner in the two years, and this year in a more advanced course, Sabre again will go through his paces at the fair with Bardean hoping for another blue ribbon.

Working with Sabre to teach him to come when called, to lie down and other maneuvers off leash is quite a job, admits Bardean, who says that Sabre's lackadaisical attitude often leaves her as tired as she is.

The four year old dog ran into a little bad luck last winter and had his owner worried as to whether he would be around for the fair. Sabre developed kidney stones, and two successive operations were required within a week for their removal last March. The St. Bernard had to have an extra large injection to put him to sleep, and it was a good two days before he was fully awake. He has now recovered completely.

Right now Bardean is trying to instill a little more spirit into her pet so that, come fair time, he will be in the right frame of mind to go through his workout in 80-plus weather.

### Frozen Foods

Bardean is also carrying the frozen foods project this year. She has been busy preserving fruits and vegetables, and has also taken clothing for two years and garnered a blue ribbon in the dress revue. Other projects she has carried include foods and nutrition, food preservation, photography, gardening, home grounds improvement, horse and dog obedience.

She was active in the Tri-County Horse Association and competed in classes with her horse for two years.

Last year she was cited by the Green Bay Association of Commerce for her outstanding 4-H work. A multitude of ribbons in the Van Handel home attest that she has been active and successful.

Bardean enjoys working the younger members of



Listening to organ music provides many pleasant evenings at the Norb Van Handel home, route 1, Kaukauna. Listening to Bardean play a favorite song are her mother, Mrs. Norb Van Handel and her brother, Jerry. (Post-Crescent Photo)

the club, and according to Mrs. Henry Joosten, main leader of the Valley 4-H, "Bardean has been very helpful with the younger members even though she is not a junior leader."

She brings slides and movies to the meetings, providing entertainment and instilling interest in club work.

Following her graduation from Fox Valley Lutheran High in 1962, Bardean attended the Wisconsin College of Cosmetology for 10 months. She is now employed as assistant and receptionist for an Appleton dentist, and works part time for an Appleton hair-dresser.

### Plays Organ

An electric organ in one room of the family home, and additional speakers in the other room, provide many a relaxing evening for family and friends. Bardean has played for some five years, and is a member of the Fox Cities Chapter of the Hammond Organ Society.

To take up any spare time when she is not working on the farm or at her jobs in town, Bardean enjoys a round of golf or horseback riding. However, she admits that she likes "just about any kind of sports activity."

Bardean has led her 4-H club as president for two years, and was secretary for two more. Her father is the dog project leader and Mrs. Van Handel is frozen foods leader. Bardean will graduate from 4-H next year.

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The New Christy Minstrels



The Bill Cassidy Dancers



Bud and Cece Robinson



Johnny King's Auto Daredevils

## Thrills, Beauty, Music Highlight Seymour Show

SEYMOUR — The list of grandstand attractions which will highlight the 80th Outagamie County Fair at Seymour July 15-19, runs like a "Who's Who" in the entertainment field.

When the final curtain goes down on Sunday, fair patrons will have seen attractions ranging from one of America's oldest sports, harness racing, to another mode of entertainment which has been revived, folk singing.

Heading the program are the New Christy Minstrels, popular recording artists. Formed in 1961, and named after a company of pre-Civil War entertainers created by "Pops" Christy in 1842, the New Christy Minstrels strive to maintain the zest and fun of these early minstrel days, but eliminate traditional black face makeup.

### Piano Player

Sharing the top spot with the Christy minstrels is the pert piano player of the Lawrence Welk Show, Jo Ann Castle. She has entertained Outagamie fairgoers before, and this year returns with more of her

honky-tonk piano stylings. Miss Castle has been a regular on the Welk show since August, 1959.

Also featured in the show are Bud and Cece Robinson, a dancing duet, who come prepared with a host of fascinating specialty routines.

The Five Amandis, internationally known comedy teeterboard and acrobatics experts, have a remarkable list of credits including command performances before Queen Elizabeth and also for King Baudouin of Belgium. They have been on the Ed Sullivan show six times and have also made appearances on the Jackie Gleason Show, The Dinah Shore Show, and The Walt Disney Show, among others.

Also appearing in the gala grandstand show, which starts on Thursday and runs twice nightly until the fair's end Sunday, is the song and dance team of Dennis and Darlene Kelly. The Kellys will offer nostalgic ballads, delightful show tunes and folk songs. They include the Charleston and soft shoe in their dance acts.

Completing the program will be the Cassidy Danc-

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1



Badger Midget Auto Racing



# 4-H Activities Culminate in Exhibits at Fair

Outagamie County 4-H members are busily preparing for the coming county fair, where their year's project work and activities will culminate in the five day event at Seymour, July 15-19.

The aim of every 4-H exhibitor is to display his best possible product. Not every one can win a blue ribbon, but the intriguing elements of keen competition and sportsmanship is always present.

There are many classes and attractions at the fair and each year something new is added. In the past few years, new projects indicate that the enrollment in 4-H work is encompassing many urban youngsters.

Outagamie County has 43 4-H clubs and a membership of 1,095. Of these clubs, three are primarily urban—the Little Shooters of Little Chute, B-Z-Kaus, of Kaukauna, and City Slickers of Appleton.

## Clubs in Cities

In an era when urbanization is gulping up huge tracts of land and farm people are steadily moving off the farm to the bigger cities, the growth of these city 4-H clubs indicates that club work can be successfully carried over into the city. City youngsters may not be training a calf or looking over a flock of young pullets for a prospective blue-ribbon chicken, but they find getting ready for the county fair just as exciting.

As veteran exhibitors know, getting ready for the fair also involves much hard work and occasionally frustration and disappointment. County members have the benefit of 403 leaders to help them in their work and also the guidance of many junior leaders who help younger members with their projects.

4-H'er's like to discuss the judges decisions and compare them with their own ratings. Often there is a wide gap in the understanding, but as in baseball,

the decision of the judges is final. And that is the way to learn.

Last year 1,277 exhibitors, including junior (4-H, FFA and FHA) and open class brought a total of 6,966 entries to the fairgrounds. Premiums paid to these exhibitors by the Outagamie County Fair Association amounted to \$8,560.

Figures released by Michael Burns, association president, show that over the past 10 years the number of exhibitors has increased by 438 and that the number of exhibits by 2,673. At the same time, the fair association doled out \$2,885 more in premium money.

This is an increase of 52 per cent in exhibitors, 62 per cent in exhibits and 50 per cent in premiums paid, according to Burns.

The ordinary operating expenses of the fair association premium department including the premiums paid, labor, judges and superintendents fees, equipment rented, and other miscellaneous items exceeded \$130,000 in the past 10 years.

## 'Show Window'

To use an old cliché, the county fair is "getting bigger and better every year" and at the same time retaining the original purpose of a fair—to provide a show window for Wisconsin agriculture, business, industry and labor.

Better agriculture is also promoted by the introduction of better farm methods and practices. Even with all of the modern means of communication, the county fair is still a good place to see new inventions. At the same time, the county fair provides worthwhile education and cultural features and presents clean, wholesome recreation and entertainment.

## Early History

The fair has come a long way since the first fairs

were held in Outagamie County. Records show that the first "agricultural exhibitions" were near Appleton in 1860 and 1861. There were 15 classes and included cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, poultry, grain, vegetables, fruit, agricultural implements, harness and leather work, domestic manufactures, flowers and house plants, and needle and art work.

At the fair held in 1861, the 124 premiums were awarded to 65 persons, totaling \$183.25. That didn't include 4-H clubs since they didn't make their appearance in the county until 1927. The objective of the clubs is still the same—to promote the latest methods in home economics and agriculture and to develop better citizens.

## Exciting Time

Getting ready for the fair is always an exciting time. In the months preceding the fair season, contestants plan strategy for the big events. Horse-manship is practiced, flowers are given extra care, cakes and cookies are made over and over much to the delight of the rest of the family and cattle are trained, washed and groomed until they are slick for judging at their "Sunday Best." Housewives competing in the open division practice secret recipes in hopes of garnering a top prize and thereby establishing a little "kitchen prestige" of her own.

For 4-H and open class livestock exhibitors alike, the county fair means a chance to compete for the coveted grand championship and the purple banner.

The show ring brings out the educational aspect of the fair. There can only be one class winner, and the rest of the class is always compared to the top animal. Qualified judges have yet to find the perfect animal, but they do select one which most nearly meets the breeds standards. Judges point out the strong and weak points of the animals, and thus cattlemen know what to look for in the future.

# Superintendents Keep Seymour Fair Running Smoothly

Behind the scenes organization often goes unnoticed until something goes wrong. The Seymour Fair is fortunate in having superintendents who keep things in efficient running order.

In the open class, Henry Roepeke and John Knox, both of Seymour, have charge of the livestock, and Mrs. Robert Doersch, Sr., also of Seymour, takes care of plants and flowers.

In the junior fair, Courtney Schwertz, 4-H club agent, is general superintendent. John Powers, county agricultural agent, and Russel Luckow, farm management agent, will oversee agricultural exhibits. Judith Stellwagen, home economics agent, is in charge of home economics exhibits.

The job of picking out and arranging all of the exhibits in groups falls to a qualified group, all of whom are experts in their particular field.

Judges include: dairy, Clarence Olson, U. of W. Dairy Science Department, Madison, and Marlow Nelson, Tri-State Breeders, Westby; beef, sheep and swine, Fred Geisler, U. of W. Meat and Animal Science Department, Madison; and poultry, Barry Hayes, Vita-Plus, Madison.

Donald Schoedel, Shawano County 4-H club agent, will judge field crops, gardening, home grounds improvement, houseplants, tractor and automotive projects.

R. J. Rensink, Manitowoc County 4-H club agent, will rate woodworking, electricity, conservation, forestry, wildlife, insect study, apiary and the educational booths. Photography and leathercraft will be

judged by Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H agent.

## Clothing Projects

Clothing projects will be judged by Cathleen Finley, Home Economics agent from Menominee County, and Mary Kay, Fond du Lac County home demonstration agent. June Billings, Brown County home agent, will judge foods and nutrition and food preservation projects. Ruth Beyer, Manitowoc County home economics agent, will judge home furnishings and child care projects, and Mary Beth Kuester of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co., Appleton, will judge frozen foods.

Jim Everts, assistant state 4-H club leader, Madison, will judge the horse and pony show to be at the fairgrounds July 12.

In addition there are numerous department superintendents in the junior fair who assist with the bookkeeping during the fair.

Entries aren't limited only to individuals; there is also competition between clubs for various honors. Two of these are the educational booths and the herdsman contest.

Each year 16 booths line the outer walls of the new 4-H exposition building. These are built by 4-H, FFA and FHA clubs who wish to tell a story. Booths are rated on general eye appeal, following one idea, neatness and originality. Any booth that follows these four ideas will almost certainly be given a blue award.

The other award for which there is keen competition is the herdsman contest. It is designed to encourage 4-H and FFA members to not only prepare

a neat livestock exhibit but to keep it clean and neat throughout the entire fair. It is open to groups exhibiting four or more beef or dairy animals. The displays are judged at different times throughout the fair and placed according to the following: herdsman in charge at all times, clean animals and area around them, behavior of exhibitors, quality of animals, decorations and individual calf signs.

For some of the fair entrants, the county fair is only one step from the Wisconsin State Fair in August at Milwaukee. Older members exhibiting top purebred dairy animals may be eligible to represent the county if selected by a reviewing committee. A quota is determined by the state fair board.

The top two girls in the dress revue will go to the State Fair to see how their modeled garments compare with those of other girls throughout the state.

Entries have started coming in and prospects are that the 80th annual Outagamie County Fair at least in the 4-H division will be "bigger and better than ever."



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Proudence Hanover, a bay mare trotter trained and driven by Warner Bull, is seen in 1946 at Goshen Historic track. (U. S. Trotting Association Photo)

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

The 1964 harness racing season in Wisconsin will get off to a start July 19 at the Seymour County Fair. From July until well into September, racing fans will be cheering in the grandstands.

In Wisconsin, harness racing is confined to county fairs. The closest race ways—Washington, Sportsman and Maywood Parks—are located in Illinois.

Harness racing has become big business. The United States Trotting Association announced the first billion dollar year in harness racing history in 1963. There is a total of 423 tracks, including both race ways and fairs.

## Many Changes

Harness racing has undergone many changes over

the years. The county fair race is a far cry from the race ways with their pari-mutual betting and night racing. Horses no longer run three or more one mile heats to determine a winner; one or two heats of one mile is usual. There are mile, half mile and five-eighth mile tracks. Another innovation is the starting gate, that efficient device for lining up horses for a start. Last year saw another development, the synthetic track, an all weather race surface that eliminates delay because of rain.

Harness racing, once considered a summer sport, has become year around with horses being transported south for the winter races.

The sulky has come in for its share of improvement over the years. To begin with, it was heavy and clumsy, weighing between 50 and 55 pounds. The all-wood wheel was 42 inches in diameter. The early

sulky is pictured in Currier & Ives prints. Today's sulky has been streamlined to a neat 38 pounds with a 28 inch rubber tired, ball bearing wire wheel.

Though the appearance of the sulky has changed, sulky building has defied all attempts at mass production. In our machine age, with most products being turned out faster than you can count them, 85 per cent of the work of sulky building is hand done, of necessity. It takes 90 days to complete a sulky. The painting alone takes three weeks. This production process has been used by the Houghton Sulky Co. of Marion, Ohio, since the turn of the century. Its craftsmen produce three-fourths of all of the two wheelers used today.

## Impromptu Start

The billion dollar harness racing business got its start in a very impromptu manner in the East. It was the result of a dinner conversation in 1818. A gentleman, who had imbibed a little too much, announced that no horse could trot a mile in three minutes. Mayor William Jones of Long Island owned a small rat-tailed, iron-gray horse named Boston Blue that he thought could do it. The next day the dinner guests assembled on a Long Island road. Boston Blue completed the mile with seconds to spare. This set off a vogue for amateur horse racing. Matches were run down Third Avenue in New York City almost every day.

Within a few years, trotting races were drawing larger crowds than thoroughbred saddle racing which had been established before the Revolution. The reason was that it took money to own and breed thoroughbreds, but anyone could enter a horse regardless of his breeding, or lack of it, in a trotting race. The merchant prince had no advantage over the butcher unless his horse happened to be faster.

Top Gallant, one of the first trotters to win large sums, pulled a hackney coach in his youth. Dutchman, another winner, was trampling clay in a Pennsylvania brick yard before he took to racing. History repeated itself three years ago when a five year old bay gelding named Parkerman was spotted hauling a hearse cab around Central Park at 20 miles per hour.

Turn to Page 8



The horses George M. Patchen, Brown Dick and Miller's Damsel race at the Union Course, Long Island in 1859. The two-wheel Sulky shown in the Currier and Ives print was of English origin. Most American drivers preferred a stripped down fourwheeler which kept the driver's weight off the horse's back.



# Records in Re-VIEW

## ORGAN

BY JACK RUDOLPH

*The Golden Age of the Organ; E. Power Biggs, organist Columbia M2L 297 (Stereo M2S 697).*

Organists are incurable collectors—they like to “collect” new organs—and Biggs is one of the most enthusiastic. A “tour” of the 12 surviving instruments built by Arp Schnitger (1648-1719) in Germany and Holland, this excellent album is more of an instrumental than a musical showpiece, complete with elaborate and well written booklet. Biggs plays standard Bach on each organ with surprising warmth and enthusiasm to make this a sure fire hit with organ buffs.

☆☆☆

## HINDEMITH

*Mathis der Mahler, Symphonic Metamorphoses of Themes by Carl Maria von Weber; Philadelphia Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting, Columbia ML 5962 (Stereo MS 6562).*

An old hand at Hindemith, Ormandy gives a thoughtful, almost serene, reading of “Mathis” in which the lyrical balance throughout reveals Hindemith's gift for soaring melody when he wanted to use it. The Weber themes are cheerful and perky and get a lighthearted performance. The famed Philadelphia strings take a back seat to the ringing brass and flowing woodwinds, whose quality is too often ignored. Very fine.

☆☆☆

*A Requiem For Those We Love; Louise Parker, soprano; George London, bass baritone, Schola Cantorum and New York Philharmonic, Paul Hindemith conducting, Columbia ML 5973 (Stereo MS 6573).*

Composed shortly after the death of F.D.R., the Requiem is a setting of Walt Whitman's elegy “When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd,” itself a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Not often performed in this country, the piece was conducted by Hindemith and then recorded during his last visit to the United States. It was his last recording.

The Requiem isn't an easy piece to listen to, for all its emotional sincerity, and the present performance doesn't make it any easier. A somber work to begin with, it receives no drive to a climax nor variation of mood—everything remains on a level.

☆☆☆

## RAVEL-SHOSTAKOVICH

*Trio for Violin, Piano and Cello in A Minor (Ravel); Trio No. 2 for Violin Piano and Cello in E Minor (Shostakovich); Trio di Bolzano Westminster WST 17063 (Mono XWN 19063).*

Although the Shostakovich hasn't been recorded as often as the Ravel, it wears extremely well. The latter sounds better at first hearing but the Shostakovich moves out ahead with repeated plays. They are quite different in mood and spirit, however, and make a fine coupling. Fine performances by a relatively unknown Italian group which merits further recording exposure. Sound is a bit distant but very clear and delicate.

☆☆☆

## DITTERSDORF

*Concerto for Harpsichord in B Flat Major (Veyron-LaCroz soloist); Concerto for Flute in E Minor (Redel soloist); Sinfonia Concertante for Contrabass and Viola in D Major (Hortnagel, contrabass; Retyi, viola); Pro Arte of Munich, Kurt Redel conducting, Westminster WST 17060 (Mono XWN 19060).*

Karl von Dittersdorf paid the penalty for being a contemporary of Haydn and Mozart, both of whom knew him well and admired his music. If his work is all on a par with these pleasant if not very profound examples he deserves the revival that seems to be under way. The concertante is an unusual number that should bring joy to the lonely bull fiddlers. Redel plays his usual suave flute in the flute concerto. Excellent sound.

## Stamps

### Antilles Issues Honor Sikorsky



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

On the 25th anniversary of the Panama Canal, the United States issued a commemorative stamp honoring the event. The design featured Teddy Roosevelt and Gen. George W. Goethals, in left and right side panels, with a freighter steaming through a portion of the canal dominating the stamp's center.

It was a moderately attractive stamp as American issues of the time went. This time—the golden anniversary of the “big ditch”—Panama itself is doing the commemorating, postally speaking. A very handsome set of six airmails has been designed for the official 50th birthday, August 15, on which date the stamps are to be first placed on sale in the Canal Zone.

Starting with Cristobal on the lowest value 6 cent stamp and moving on through Gatun Locks, Madden Dam, Gaillard Cut, Miraflores Locks and on to Balboa (on the high value 80 cent), the aerial views used do an excellent job of depicting important portions of the canal journey. But it must be said, the 1939 U.S. issue did honor two of the men most responsible for the canal coming into being.

## Had Key Role

Another American, Dr. Walter Reed, had a key role in the accomplishment too—helping lick the malaria problem—but he was honored the following year, in 1940, in the scientists series of the Famous Americans issue.

So the “mother country” didn't do too badly by the Panama Canal in many respects, including the stamp commemoration.

Those collectors who would like to procure mint copies of the new airmail series . . . the Golden Anniversary set . . . may do so by contacting the Philatelic Agency, Balboa Heights, C.Z. Face value of the set is \$1.59, plus return postage.

First day cover orders should be sent to the same address, and should not include orders for mint stamps or for a souvenir folder being offered at \$2. The folder offers embellishments of both first day and other philatelic significance.

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# Lawrence Jug Band Makes Plunge, Turns Professional for Summer

July 5, 1964

Sunday Post-Crescent

7

BY MARK E. OLIVA

CHICAGO—The first Fox Valley-born folk music group to throw its hats into the professional entertainment ring has been making appearances in coffee houses in Old Town here for the past two weeks.

Jon LaFarge cabled together the other four members of his Lawrence University Jug Band shortly before school closed, and the group decided to make the plunge.

LaFarge, a native of New York City; Dan Miller, St. Louis; Tom Rusch, Milwaukee, and Phil Shallet and Ted Katzoff, both of the Chicago area, found summer jobs here. On June 28, LaFarge joined his companions here and the group began its schedule.

Before coming here, LaFarge spent two weeks in New York City, consulting with his cousin, Peter LaFarge, nationally prominent folk musician and recording artist, on possible places to find singing engagements.



Rushton

the group, and it began making public appearances early this spring.

## State Engagements

La Farge said the quintet plans to spend most of the summer singing here, but also hopes to line up

a few engagements in Wisconsin and at least one in the Fox Valley area.

The jug band hasn't decided yet how long it plans to remain in the professional end of music. All its members except Miller, who was graduated this spring, will be returned to Lawrence this fall.

Miller will stay with the band through the summer, but will be replaced after the group returns to Lawrence by Chuck Rushton, a singer who proved a big drawing card at hootenannies during the school year.

Rushton has been working for the past three years with fellow Lawrence student Sean Austin in Appalachian music duo, the Sharecroppers.

## Sings Blues

This winter, Rushton began extending his interests into the Negro music and blues fields. He played with the jug band at Lawrence's spring folk festival, substituting for Rusch, who was out of town, and decided to join the band this fall. He will be featured on guitar, banjo and mouth harp, in addition to vocals.

Rushton also will continue working with Austin in the Sharecroppers. Both Rushton and Austin are working with the Peace Corps in Colombia this summer.

The jug band was formed rather spontaneously this fall when LaFarge, Miller, Shallet and Rusch decided to make an entry in the fall Lawrence folk festival. During the winter, jug player Katzoff joined



From left: Jon LaFarge, Ted Katzoff (seated), Tom Rusch, Dan Miller. Absent is Phil Shallet. (Post-Crescent Photos)

the group, and it began making public appearances early this spring.

Music of the jug band comes from the 1920s, when the Negro blues began evolving into early ragtime jazz. The music is a combination of ragtime and folk blues. The band accompanies itself with a wide range of unusual instruments, including jug, kazoo, washboard, tambourine, bicycle horn, mouth harps, banjo and 12-string guitar.

# Auto Thrill Show Set for Wednesday Evening

Continued from Page 3

ers, eight pretty girls who add dance precision and color to the show, as will the Mary Kaye Band.

## Thrill O'Rama

Not all of the entertainment will be during the grandstand show, however. Wednesday, entry day, marks the first and only performance of Johnny King's Thrill O'Rama Auto Thrill Show at 8:30 p.m. The show will feature motorcycles leaping over four parked sedans from ramp to ramp.

Other features will be "Maritella", TV star of the "Ed Sullivan Show" and "You Asked For It," Hell driving, Kart-Devils leaping Go-Karts more than 35 feet through space, and nationally famous clowns.

Thursday is Children's Day and Appleton Night. There will be a free children's grandstand show in the afternoon. The Appleton City Band will perform in concert in front of the grandstand before the first performance of the stage show.

On Friday, Family Day, all adult admissions to the grandstand will be reduced and children under 12, accompanied by parents will be admitted free.

## Pulling Contest

A tractor pulling contest will highlight the afternoon grandstand attraction. Contest chairman Fred Hoffman of the Outagamie County Soil Improvement Association, the event's sponsor, said that there is a 100 per cent guarantee of entry fees in prize money. Prizes will be awarded to winners of the four weight classes. All drivers must be over 18 and do not have to be the owner of the tractor. Weigh-in is at the Seymour Lumber Co. before Friday noon.

Saturday afternoon marks the thrilling midget auto races in front of the grandstand. Thirty drivers will compete in seven speed events with four ten-lap

races, one 15-lap race, one 25-lap race and the feature race including the 12 fastest cars in the time trials.

Racers are members of the Badger Midget Auto Racing Association, and most of them are from southern Wisconsin. The races are started with the fastest qualifier in the rear of the field and this makes for more thrilling races as the drivers charge through the field.

On Sunday the grandstand show will begin with a blue ribbon parade of livestock winners. A band concert is also set for the afternoon.

The horses will take over the track on Sunday afternoon. Seven heats of harness racing and three heats of running races are scheduled. Over 100 horses from Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Michigan are entered. Harness racers are members of the U. S. Trotting Association.

The starters will be Mr. and Mrs. Pat Riley, Iola. The fair association has contracted Farrow Amusements, Jackson, Miss., for all of the rides, shows and concessions on the midway.

For those spectators who wish to do a little fishing at the fair, the Kimberly Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a live trout pond stocked with plenty of fresh fighting fish. The club will furnish all rods, reels, and other equipment.

Each year there is an interesting assortment of industrial and commercial displays at the fair. Outdoor display areas will include the new auto show, and the Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. outdoor display.

Other attractions include the farm machinery display and the Navy missile display.

## Needed Improvements

The fairgrounds itself has undergone some needed repair and improvements in the past 10 years. Many

new buildings have been added to house the entries. Completed within the last decade was a 4-H livestock barn, a 4-H exhibition building and extensive repair and remodeling to transform a small building into a dormitory used by 4-H boys staying on the grounds.

Other expenses incurred included purchase of a parking lot for the exhibitors, construction of a washrack for livestock, blacktopping of the midway and drives, remodeling of the old 4-H building and putting in of a concrete floor in the sheep and swine building.

According to Michael Burns, Fair Association secretary, the cost of physical plant improvements not including the cost of maintenance and repair over the last ten years amounted to \$45,814.

This year the major improvements include extensive re-wiring of most of the buildings. Additional improvements include painting of the barns and the ticket booths.

Other counties are preparing for their county fairs as the fair season draws near. The grandstand attractions at the Waupaca County Fair at Weyauwega, Aug. 27-30, will include the musical production, "Hodag," and a tractor pulling contest.

The first Waupaca County Fair Queen will also be selected from candidates sponsored by county clubs and civic groups.

At Chilton, the Calumet County Fair, Sept. 4-7, will feature a variety of acts.

An auto thrill show, stock car races, and a horse pulling contest will be part of the program.

The Rusty Hagen Variety Show will highlight the grandstand show on Labor Day, Sept. 7.

An all-steel building is under construction for increasing livestock entries at the Chilton fair. The exposition building is also being remodeled to accommodate increased entries.



BY VIRGIL SMITH  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

It appears we missed our estimate of June 15 for putting Spooky II in the race track by about two weeks. Finishing touches were put to the car June 26-27, and the first racing date was June 30—Tuesday at the Oshkosh Fairgrounds.

Actually, the time lapse was not so bad. We could work only two or three hours a night for maybe three nights each week. Safety was also a factor as we wanted everything right.

In competitive racing confidence in the car is most important. In accelerating for an extra second into a corner you must have knowledge that it will all stay together.

### Welding Vital

Welding is one of the most important points of construction of a race car. Steering, suspension, seat and safety bells and rollbars all depend on the welder's skill. Bumpers could be in this category also because if they fall off with a slight impact, it could endanger drivers of other cars.

Earl Walker of Walker-Hall Service did the welding on our race car. And if anything breaks it won't be his welds. In the welder's vernacular "he lays a pretty bead".

Working first on suspension for the car, we decided to use a solid front axle rather than the coil springs the 1947 Nash coupe is equipped with. This is allowed under rules of the Fox Valley Stock Car Club for cars made prior to 1953.

A front axle from a 1948 Ford sedan was purchased from a junkyard, along with the elliptical spring and wishbone. Stock parts were unbolted from the Nash front-end and allowed to drop, leaving the front part of the frame bare. We then installed a cross-member and bolted the spring to that. The wishbones were split, bent and fastened to mountings welded to the frame.

This was the simple part of the operation, the axle was fastened to the frame. Next came the steering.

As the old steering dropped from the frame with the coil spring housings, another steering gearbox was bolted to the frame. A "hot rod" steering arm was bolted to the hub by removing two bolts which hold the backing plate onto the spindle, inserting the two ends of the arms of the bolt holes and twisting on the nuts. These two points were connected with solid steel bar which has tie-rod ends screwed into each end. Tie rod ends are secured in specially beveled holes welded into a plate. A shaft, utilizing two universal joints extended from the steering gear to the steering wheel.

### Hydraulic Clutch

Clutch pedal linkage of the older model car would not fit to the 1954 engine, so a hydraulic clutch mechanism was installed. This is a fairly easy operation if the parts are available.

Nate Schmitzer assembled the hydraulic clutch in an afternoon after the parts were purchased. We bought a slave cylinder made for a pickup truck. He acquired a hanging pedal and bracket from another car and bolted it to the firewall. The slave cylinder was attached to the bell housing and a steel hydraulic line was run from the master cylinder to the slave cylinder, the linkage was fashioned . . . and it worked!

Brakes, and good ones as required by club rules, were connected by simply extending brake lines and using the regular rubber lines attached to the hubs.

Coil springs were retained on the stock Nash Ambassador rear axle. Only modifications were installation of a reinforced sway-bar and the torque tube stabilizers switched from the tube to swivels in plates welded to the frame.

An overdrive transmission was used instead of the regular Ambassador three-speed transmission. It was here that we ran into a little trouble.

As the overdrive portion of the transmission is in an extended housing behind the transmission, we found that the torque tube and drive shaft were too

long. A rather difficult installation was simplified by shortening the torque tube, cutting it and rewelding.

The driveshaft was a different matter. However, the end of the shaft which fastens to the differential has a thick metal plate fastened to the end of the shaft. The plate bolts to the pinion.

### Removed Rivet

A rivet was removed which holds the plate to the drive shaft. The plate was pressed further forward, the shaft cut off and the plate was re-riveted.

With baited breath Stanley Riska bolted on the drive shaft, fitted the torque tube to the differential housing, slipped on the universal joint which connects the drive shaft and the transmission main shaft.

It fit perfectly. All that was left to be done was bolting of the torque tube to the transmission and the drive train was completed.

Nate found a heavy truck bumper. He drilled new holes and bolted it to the Nash's bumper brackets. It was a little wide, so he veed the ends, bent them in toward the frame and welded the cuts. A strong, functional rear bumper resulted.

While Nate was working on the rear of the car, Stanley and Walker were fitting the brackets and radiator to the front end of the frame. To protect the radiator, they fashioned a front bumper out of pipe and channel iron. All welding for this operation. Channel iron was also used to make brackets for the front shock absorbers. A coil spring was installed around the right front shock absorber to help strengthen the right side of the front cross-spring.

Our powerplant, a 1954 Nash Ambassador 6-cylinder overhead valve engine, is set on rubber mounts in the front and reinforced with channel iron under the bell housing. Installation and alignment of the engine and drive train was Walker's job.

At this writing work is about finished on our experimental stock car A2 (Spooky II). On paper it looks good, but the test will come when we get it on the track.

## Harness Racing Is An Historic Sport

(Continued from Page 5)

His present owner bought him for \$500, after two months of dickering. He has come in first seven times and his owner turned down \$7,500 for the refugee from Central Park.

### 'Old Gray Mare'

In the early days, there were many favorites, not a few of them descendants of Imported Messenger, a big thoroughbred brought from England. Andrew Jackson was so good, his owners could find few matches for him. Lady Suffolk won 88 out of 138 starts. She was the original "Old Gray Mare". Flora Temple came to town with a load of cattle and was bought for \$175. She beat everything in sight for years and set the mile at 2:19-3/4. Then there was Dexter, the namesake of more horses than any other. Later came Maude C. Croesus and Lou Dillon, each with a new record. The fastest mile ever trotted by a harness horse was 1:55-3/4. This record was set by Greyhound in 1938 and has not been surpassed.

In 1963, Speedy Scot, a three year old trotter, was voted harness horse of the year with a 1:56-4/5 record at Lexington, Kentucky. He was also money winning champ of the year with \$244,403.

It has been claimed that harness racing is the fastest growing sport today. That it is drawing large crowds is indicated by the attendance record set in 1960 at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Conn. The crowd was 54,861. Harness racing has appeal for old and young. The youngest licensed sulky driver in America is 18-year-old Jeannie Marquis of Waunakee, Wis.

## Lamp Post Leanings 'Little Mandarin' Links Present With Earliest History

BY BUD LARSEN

This "Little Mandarin" has overabundant his way through life with the most exalted of human company from the earliest dawn of his known history. From the earliest records in his native China he was a sacred symbol, the embodiment of the Buddha lion and was so termed—The Lion Dog. Sharing bed and board with the Emperor, the Pekingese was a part of and actively participated in almost every court and religious ceremony.

Two of this breed preceded the Emperor as he walked, and two followed behind, bearing the corners of his robe. At the time of the 1860 British invasion of Peking nearly all of the court poodles were killed by their owners that they might not fall into the hands of the hated invaders. In the subsequent looting of the palace, a few were discovered here and there still living, and were eventually brought back to England.

One went to Queen Victoria, called "Looty" by Her Majesty, and lived to ripe years as one of her canine companions. Admiral John Hay bred from some of the other survivors, several more were later imported from China, and the breed became the darling of British aristocracy. The Pekingese received British Kennel Club recognition in 1898.

Soon crossing over to the Americas, the breed was equally popular and still remains well up the list for popular fancy. They are almost entirely fearless, very dignified and very beautiful to look upon. They are very devoted, quick to warn and, when raised sensibly, quite rugged. Several have been described as ardent hunters, but most of their fame has been as famous personalities, owned by or consorting with persons of great renown in various fields of endeavor. Countless are the stories of these little personages "making themselves felt."

The top show dogs carry terrifically long and heavy coats, which demand a great deal of daily care and attention. Almost every color imaginable is present and allowable. Tail and mane are especially profuse. They stand up to nine inches at the shoulder and weigh up to fourteen pounds.

Gremlin Spencer is fresh out of Emperors and he hasn't helped to carry any Imperial robes lately, but he still manages to think most highly of himself. He shares quarters with a German shepherd, a red Dutch-



Gremlin Spencer, a 'Little Mandarin'

hound, and they spend much time communing on the classics of their respective countries. However, their loud comments while at the kennel have seemed far from classical and even a bit vulgar-tarnished by their hoi-poiol environment and companions here, no doubt. They give as their address the Schlenk Spencers of Neenah and may be communicated with there.

☆ ☆ ☆

The local Beagles have been doing some hearty yelping lately and it didn't take a Democrat on their ears to make them sound off, either. There have been quite a few Beagle trials in the past few weeks, and several of the local dogs have placed well up in the upper brackets.

With a record of four firsts and two fourths, Bill Russell's Mandy took the 13-inch Derby championship and received the 13-inch consistency trophy. Another Russell dog, Minnie, placed third in her first trial.

Three firsts and three seconds brought John Herr of Neenah the 15-inch consistency trophy with his Winceburgland Beagle Flip. Don Hansen, Neenah, also had several top placements in the various trials.

## 'Bad Seed' Is Second Attic Show

Maxwell Anderson's dramatization of William March's novel, "The Bad Seed," is the Attic Theatre's second dramatic offering of the season. It will open Saturday, July 11, in the experimental theater of the Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

Always controversial, "The Bad Seed" poses the question whether evil, as an inherent trait in a person, can be passed from one generation to the next. It presupposes that this is true, and goes on to prove the supposition by example in the character of Rhoda Penmark, a young girl in whom mercy, pity, and human values are lacking. She is a "bad seed".

Science has shown that certain diseases, or the tendency toward them, are hereditary. Evil, however, is a moral and not a physical characteristic, though it may have physical manifestations, and whether it is hereditary is a moral as well as a scientific question.

### Hereditary Evil

In this sense, March's theme of hereditary evil falls into the realm of morality and thus demands

from the audience a personal examination by each member, weighed in accordance to the dictates of his conscience.

For this reason alone, "Bad Seed" is lifted out of the ordinary theatrical fare and becomes a moving, thought-provoking experience.

In the cast are Lisa Van Susteren, William Hardt, Mrs. Anne Ganser, Mrs. Vi Matson, Joe Cowell, Charles Koff, Marilyn Auer, James Amor, Margaret La Rocque, Raleigh Williams, Michael Dixon, and H. P. Dixon.

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**VIEW**  
from  
the  
Drivers  
Seat  
by Virgil Smith



Earl Walker welds Spooky II, as stock race car is readied for competition.



# Valley Gladiolus Society Host to State-Wide Show

Prize-winning blooms from across the state will be on display in the mall of Valley Fair shopping center Aug. 15 and 16 when the Fox River Valley Gladiolus Society is host to the Wisconsin State Gladiolus Show.

Flower growers from all over Wisconsin will present their blooms in competition in single-spikes, three-spikes, vases, baskets and arrangements of all kinds. In addition, there will be demonstrations of corsage-making and gladiolus arrangement.

A spokesman for the Gladiolus Society says it is "quite possible" that two of the country's leading gladiolus experts will be in attendance.

## National Prominence

They are Dr. Robert Griesbach, professor of botany at DePaul University, who has come into top national prominence with many of his creations, and Prof. Earl J. Hamilton, of the University of Chicago, generally recognized as the greatest exhibitor of the gladiolus in the United States.

One of Dr. Griesbach's creations, Dairy Queen, won the grand champion of the central international show in 1963, and another, Mary Lou, named for his wife, the former Miss Mary Lou Stoebauer, of Appleton, was featured in a two-page color spread in the May issue of Better Homes and Gardens. Dr. Griesbach is the son of Mrs. W. F. Griesbach, Menasha.

The photos on this page are the work of Sidney J. Wilson, Menasha, prominent local gladiolus exhibitor.



Gladiolus Hybridized in Menasha



Court of Honor, Fox Valley Show



Another Gladiolus Arrangement



# Citrus Salad 'All Dressed' Up for a Party

The fruit may vary  
with the season . . .  
a variety of dressings  
adds that captivating  
essence of surprise

Salads are the perfect choice for parties. When made of fruit, they're particularly colorful, pretty and frilly with that special occasion look. Just everybody likes them. They may be served with pride at a shower for a bride-to-be . . . they can star at a club luncheon or a get-together honoring a special guest or favorite visitor.

Salads are so proper for either VIP or informal occasions. In one case they form a delightful part of a larger meal . . . but they also serve as the main attraction when teamed with coffee or tea, iced or hot depending on the weather, and a collection of hot rolls. Salads make an excellent piece de resistance for those summer board sessions that highlight hard planning and concentration to assure a smooth program for a civic or church organization right from its first September meeting.

This citrus salad, for instance, is a basic charmer. Its ingredients change with the seasons, but the general idea stays the same. Cupped in crisp green leaves of western iceberg lettuce . . . with us all the year around . . . it is served with an assortment of dressings. Add to this miniature cinnamon buns and a beverage and the hostess has either the makings of an attractive party menu or a good start for a more elaborate one.

## Citrus Salad With Iceberg Lettuce

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 3 large oranges
- 2 ripe pears
- 1 medium Spanish onion, sliced

Core lettuce; wash in cold water and drain well. Place in plastic bag or transparent plastic wrap; refrigerate. Separate outer leaves to line platter. Shred remaining lettuce and arrange in center of platter.

Peel and slice oranges cartwheel style. Core and cut pears into thin wedges or fingers. Separate onion into rings.

Arrange fruit and onion rings over lettuce.

## Honey — Celery Seed Dressing

- 3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Mix together mayonnaise, honey, lemon juice, celery seed and paprika. Blend well and refrigerate to



keep cool. Pass with salad. Recipe makes three-fourths cup of dressing.

## Blue Cheese Dressing

- 2/3 cup olive oil
- 1/3 cup tarragon or dill vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients, blending well. Recipe makes about one cup of dressing.

Add extra fillip to a summer party by serving a beautiful citrus salad in western iceberg lettuce with a choice of dressings. Creamy blue cheese dressing, tart French and golden amber honey with celery seed are all delicious with orange cartwheels, pear fingers and onion rings.

## Tart French Dressing

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup light cream
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Blend cream cheese with blue cheese. Gradually stir in mayonnaise, cream and lemon juice. Chill for the flavors to blend. Serve with any citrus salad. Recipe makes one and one-half cups of dressing.



hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS: If you have slip covers that never stay put, take a piece of newspaper, roll it up (rolling-pin fashion) and cover it with a piece of the same material as your slip covers.

Push this down behind the cushions where the slip cover is ordinarily tucked in. This will prevent the slip cover from slipping out.

FOR MUDDY DAYS DEAR HELOISE: After your broom has been worn down to a stubble, don't throw it away.

Have your husband cut off the handle about half-way, then dig a small hole in the ground near your back door and push the broom handle into the ground. Fill the hole around the metal part of the broom, so that just the stubble sticks out. You have the best shoe-scraper ever and for free!

LUNCH BOX IDEA DEAR HELOISE: To keep the food in lunch boxes cold, I fill empty plastic vitamin pill bottles with water and freeze them. I use one or two in the lunch box to keep the sandwiches cold. Works wonderfully.

Just substitute the bacon grease for the cooking oil and

stay real cold and yet not freeze, you can put a few ice cubes under the dish I've done it and it works!

HELOISE TRICK OF THE WEEK DEAR HELOISE: If you've ever found yourself with two rubber gloves for one hand, just turn one glove inside out and you have a new pair!

HELOISE NO JOKE! DEAR HELOISE: If you have plastic playing cards which stick together, take an old powder puff and dust each card over so lightly with talcum on both sides. The powder wears off after a

WASHING REMINDER DEAR HELOISE: Tuck the instructions for washing your new drapes or panels inside one of the hems. By the time they get soiled and ready to wash, instead of trying to remember, "Now, how do I wash these?" the instructions will be right there where they are needed.

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Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK For a picture of a relaxed man of the house, watch him watering his flowers

As somebody has said, he is like the man who is feeding his dog. It is a peaceful, pleasurable act. Like the family pet, the prize roses and vines and shrubs are dependents. To satisfy their needs satisfies one of the inner urges of the human species. Viet Nam, the problems of the Common Market, the cares of the office, the upcoming internal revenue department filing schedules, all these are pushed into the back of the mind for the contentment of the moment.

The use of the hose and nozzle ought to be matters of impulse, for the happy gardener. But in our unhappy municipality the water works superintendent announced water rationing schedules this year at a far earlier time than ever before. Our deficit in rainfall has continued for so long and has become so severe that the strain on the municipal water system became excessive in early June.

Faint Irritation

I confess to a faint feeling of irritation about these matters. In our city the municipal water installation assessments are based upon the area of the householder's plot. Ours was a sizable one. It seems to me that I have a right to assume that for such a substantial cost I should have a reasonable assurance of a watering supply adequate for my lawn and garden requirements during a difficult season, as well as for the laundry and bath and kitchen needs.

Man does not live by bath water alone. Herewith a reminder to give a hint to our alderman that the economic planners of the water utility have missed the mark rather embarrassingly.

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Sheinwold on Bridge Canadian Players Win Berth on '65 Championship Team

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD When the bridge Olympics were held in New York early in May, the problem was how to get one winner out of 29 countries. If each country played a day-long match against each other, it would take 26 days to complete the round-robin.

This was more time than could be allotted. A bridge player can take a couple of weeks off to compete for a world championship, but a full month is something else.

The compromise finally worked out was three short matches per day for ten days. At the end of that time the four leading teams would go on, and the other 25 teams would take time out to see the World's Fair.

Who Qualifies?

Several thousand bridge enthusiasts who watched the progress of the matches from day to day speculated on which four teams would qualify for the semifinals. Italy and Great Britain seemed pretty sure bets.

The United States and France, the other members of the traditional Big Four of bridge, had a rougher time. After the first two days, the United States was buried in eighth place and France was seventeenth.

Switzerland, Holland, and Australia made their bid, but only Switzerland was able to stay up among the leaders. After seven days of play Canada was in

Forlorn Hope

It was a forlorn hope for the gallant Swiss, who had accomplished far more than anybody had expected. Frank T. Westcott, captain of the American team, had a chance to give an evening off to Robert Jordan and Arthur Robinson, the workhorses of the team. The Canadians won the match, and the Swiss went upstairs to pack.

The next day we had to play a semifinal match

Table with 4 columns: West, East, South, North. Contains card game details and scores.

against the Canadian team. At times we were sorry the Swiss hadn't made it.

On this hand Eric Murray and Sammy Kehela, stars of the Canadian team, rubbed our noses in the dirt. The only ray of sunshine, apart from the fact that we eventually won the match, was the fact that Murray and Kehela are eligible to play for North

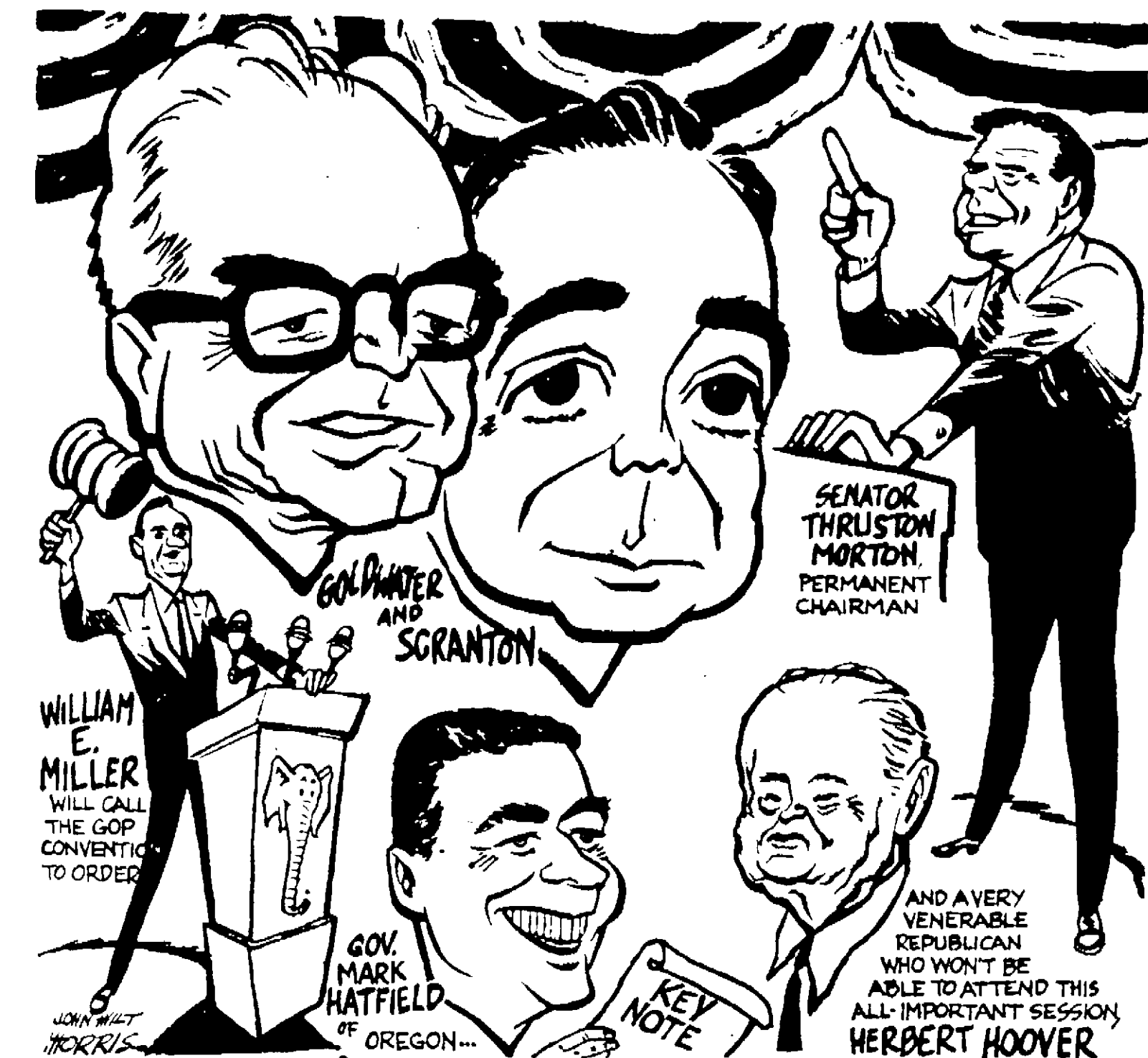
Crucial Point

East won with the ace of spades and had a crucial play to make. He could defeat the contract by leading the ace of diamonds. South would ruff, and West would discard his last spade.

But East made one small slip. He switched to the queen of clubs and the ball game was over. Kehela took his high clubs and ruffed a club in dummy. He cashed the queen of spades to discard a club and then ruffed a spade in his hand.

West could over ruff and lead a trump, but it would do no good. There would still be a trump in dummy to take care of South's last club, and the contract was safe.





## Cast All Ready for Big Show

BY ARTHUR EDSON  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first act of the world's greatest political show opens on Monday, July 13. Republicans, with a mixture of nostalgia and apprehension, meet to pick the man they want for president.

The convention is in the Cow Palace, which accounts for the nostalgia.

Eight years ago Republicans streamed in here, fat, sassy, happy. Dwight D. Eisenhower was in the White House, and the polls showed the Democrats, putting up Adlai E. Stevenson a second time, could do nothing to dislodge him.

Now the reverse is true, which accounts for the apprehension.

### Polls' View

The polls put President Lyndon B. Johnson far ahead. The most disheartening sight for a Republican these days are those pictures of the President smiling, smiling so you can almost hear the purr of the political cat who has swallowed the canary.

And this isn't all. For the first time in 12 years, Republicans are badly divided. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, so far in front he seems untouchable, has a large group of disgruntled Republicans he must appease.

Will a glorious floor fight erupt? Will that normally innocuous document, the GOP platform, provoke a squabble?

### Great Hope

How far can Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania get with his late hour plan to side-track Goldwater?

Curiously, questions like these give Republicans their greatest hope.

Although politicians hate intra-squad fights, nothing interests the public like a first-class open brawl. Nor is there any better way to produce that beloved creature, the underdog who doesn't know he's licked—and hence occasionally wins.

But let's examine some of the people you'll be hearing, seeing and reading about comes convention time.

### GOP Voice

Appropriately, the first voice you hear will belong to Rep. William E. Miller, calling the convention to order. As GOP national chairman, the New Yorker has been the party's voice for three years, and a strident, no-nonsense voice it is.

Theoretically, the keynote speech ignites the convention, inspires the faithful, terrorizes the enemy. Alas, in this jaded age it rarely happens. But Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon should be able to fill this tough assignment if anyone can.

Young (he will be 43 next week), tall, personable, Hatfield is one of the GOP's bright young stars. By trade he is a college professor, a political scientist who wondered if it would be possible to practice what you teach.

### Chair's Power

Merely by recognizing, or refusing to recognize, a delegate at the right time, the convention chairman can influence the course of convention history.

Republicans have put their trust in Sen. Thruston Ballard

Morton, Miller's predecessor as party chairman, to keep the convention in hand, more or less, during those inevitable seizures of madness.

Morton began politicking early, as a page in the Kentucky Legislature. He has represented Kentucky in the House and Senate for 12 years.

### Parliamentarian

Around to back up Morton's decisions will be Rep. Katharine Delano Price Collier St. George, well known dog and horse lover from Tuxedo Park, N.Y. She has been a congresswoman since 1946, and this will be her third stint as convention parliamentarian.

Years ago Mrs. St. George dropped the Delano from her name because some might think she was related to Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Which she was. He was a cousin.

The candidates come in late because traditionally they must be coy and come late to the convention floor.

### Candidates

Most of those who have been prominently mentioned will be here: Goldwater, Scranton, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Gov. George Romney of Michigan, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

But all eyes will be on Goldwater. Through disappointments like the New Hampshire and Oregon primaries, Goldwater plodded steadily on, rounding up delegates.

At 56, handsome, well groomed and garmented, Barry Morris Goldwater is a fascinating study in American politics. He doesn't have that large

home state foundation considered essential for a candidate. Arizona has 16 convention votes to New York's 52.

### Off-Center

His stand on issues is more off-center than is considered desirable.

Yet, here's Goldwater, and only a political miracle can stop him from getting the 666 votes he needs for the nomination.

Other prominent names will be heard here, too: Sen. Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana — "Ev and Charlie" — who lead the Republicans in Senate and House; Thomas E. Dewey, two-time loser in the presidential sweepstakes and, of course, Dwight D. Eisenhower, as popular and enigmatic as ever.

Herbert Hoover, who will be 90 next month, is too infirm to attend this one.

## New FCC Head Makes Reputation as Watchdog

BY JOSEPH E. MOHBAT  
WASHINGTON (AP)—With a few bruises, fewer bouquets and no regrets, Emil William Henry, 35, has emerged from his first trying year as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission.

"He's aged," says his wife. "I can see it in his face."

"We're not howling for his scalp yet," says a spokesman for the broadcasting industry. "But I can think of chairmen we'd rather see in there."

"I'm the same man I was a year ago," says the lean, dark-haired Tennesseean appointed FCC chairman by President John F. Kennedy a year ago. "I've had my ups and downs. But there isn't a job in Washington I'd rather have."

Henry, chagrined, admitted defeat—but not disaster.

He issued a sharp warning to broadcasters that their license renewal applications will be scrutinized more closely than ever every three years in an inspection of commercial policies.

### On His Own

Gradually, and without the fanfare of his predecessor, Henry is beginning to be known in his own right rather than as "the fellow who took Newton Minow's place." Minow is still remembered for his "vast wasteland" crack at television. Circumstances beyond Henry's control—the assassination of Kennedy—have propelled him into a position unique among regulatory agency bosses.

Henry heads an agency which regulates radio and television, the industry with which the family fortunes of President Johnson, Henry's boss, are most closely identified.

### Independent

The FCC is listed on government organization charts under "independent agencies." "And we're more independent than ever, now that the press has pointed out the Johnson family television interests," Henry said with a grin. Since Johnson became president, Henry has been invited to the White House three times—always in the company of other regulatory officials.

It is difficult to evaluate Henry's performance after one year. It is often unclear where he has made his own mark and where he has carried on with ideas of Minow and other former chair-

men have called both of them tough regulators who don't leave broadcasters enough initiative.

It fell to Bill Henry to be in the chair last year when the FCC was set back by Congress and the industry over proposals to regulate by law the number and length of radio-television commercials.

In the face of mountainous opposition the FCC hastily withdrew its proposal. The House pounded a few nails into the coffin by voting that the FCC be forbidden to pass such rules.

Henry, chagrined, admitted defeat—but not disaster.

He issued a sharp warning to broadcasters that their license renewal applications will be scrutinized more closely than ever every three years in an inspection of commercial policies.

### Stimulating

The FCC's—and Henry's—ratings soared last January with a landmark opinion that promised broadcasters the widest possible latitude in airing stimulating programs.

While some listeners may take offense, the FCC said, "This does not mean that those offended have the right, through the commission's licensing power, to rule such programming off the airwaves. Were this the case, only the inoffensive, the bland, could gain access to the radio microphone or television camera. No such drastic curtailment can be countenanced under the Constitution."

Broadcasting magazine, never a patron of the FCC, observed approvingly that the ruling was "a distinct improvement over most of its recent utterances on the subject of program control."

Then Henry proceeded to surrender much of the industry popularity gained by that case—the Pacific Foundation case—by accusing the broadcasters of failing to make their views known as the commission was studying the case, and comparing that attitude with the protests that greeted the commercial-banning proposals.

### In His Prime

At 35, E. William Henry is in his prime. He is reserved and soft-spoken, his Tennessee drawl all but vanished, his nasal eyes steady and cold. At 6-foot-1 and 180 pounds, he readily fits the mold of young men who sought

the fancies of John and Robert F. Kennedy during the 1960 campaign and were summoned to serve the New Frontier.

When there's time, he is an able skier and tennis buff. He has a secret passion for the outdoors.

His wife Sherrye, a stunning, willowy, dark-haired girl, confides that "he's really a nature boy at heart. He just dreams of climbing mountains and trekking the deserts of the Near East."

### TV Habits

He craves more time with her and his children—Lizbeth, 7, Sherrye, 4, and Emil Jr., 3. His wife describes him as an avid



Known As A Tough Regulator by the TV and radio broadcasting industry, Emil William Henry is a different character at home with his young family. Henry, 35, has had a hard first year as chairman of the Federal Communications Commission. At home in Washington, D. C., he is skilled at children's games and stories. The Henry family, at home, includes Wife Sherrye and children Emil Jr., 3, Sherrye, 4, and Lizbeth, 7. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### Charming Keynote

## Young Governor Gets Big Spotlight at Convention

BY GORDON G. MACNAB

SALEM, Ore. (AP)—Mark Hatfield, Republican, ran for governor just after Oregon Democrats became the majority.

He won. The loser's campaign manager said he did it by "exploiting to the fullest his great personal charm."

He also exploited his great desire. "I had an ambition in my junior high school days," he said. "I dreamed of being governor."

He was just 36 when he made it, six years ago.

### TV Charm

His charm continues. He is darkly handsome, just under 6 feet, trim at 154 pounds. His black hair is closely cut. His smile is wide and friendly and frequent.

The charm shows well through television cameras, a point not lost on those who named him keynote of the Republican National Convention, opening July 13 at San Francisco.

The keynote's job is to open the convention on a bright note, arouse party fervor in the delegates, and help sell the party to millions watching on television. Sometimes the keynote is selling himself. This might be so in the case of Hatfield, who has been mentioned as vice presidential timber and even as a candidate for the presidency sometime.

### Oregon Image

There is an image in Oregon of Mark Hatfield as the all-American boy from humble origins; foe of liquor and tobacco and gambling; devout churchman; devoted young husband and father.

His biographical memos for the press invariably note that his father is a retired railroad blacksmith; his wife's father a Yugoslav immigrant and longshoreman. He neither smokes nor drinks and as a legislator he tried to outlaw parimutuel gambling at horse and dog tracks.

But Hatfield is more than a Prince Charming.

He is a tough, shrewd politician who rarely loses. He got where he is by plotting a course and staying with it. In two years he must give up the governorship as he cannot succeed himself after two terms. Perhaps the Senate then? "I just don't know," he says. "I have had



The Frequently Seen Smile of Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield is matched by that of his wife as they stroll on the beach before the start of the Governors' conference in Honolulu in June, 1961. The 42-year-old GOP governor holds onto his own and his wife's simple backgrounds. His father is a retired railroad blacksmith. Mrs. Hatfield, the former Antoinette Kusmanich, is the daughter of a Yugoslav immigrant and longshoreman. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

several offers to go back into education."

No one really believes he will give up politics.

He rang doorbells for GOP presidential nominee Wendell Willkie in 1940 when he was 18. He majored in government at Willamette University, took a master's degree at Stanford on Herbert Hoover's labor policies, and joined the Willamette political science faculty after wartime service in the Pacific.

In 1950 he was ready to start moving up the ladder; he was 28, a war veteran, a bachelor, an instructor in government.

### First Win

He was elected to the Oregon Legislature and promptly began building the image: he worked for civil rights legislation, for improved educational facilities and fought a proposed loyalty oath for teachers.

He won another term, then moved up to the state Senate while he continued to teach government.

He became widely known as one of the Republican party's sharp young liberals, a rarity in Oregon. He was the very first to plug Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for a place in the Oregon primary and in the summer of 1961—six months ahead of time—he had the petition signatures to put Eisenhower on the ballot.

### Beat Morse

In 1962, he licked then-Republican Sen. Wayne Morse for a place on the party's national convention platform committee. In 1960, he ran for secretary of state, the office that traditionally in Oregon leads to the governorship.

That was the year Oregon's Republican registration was overtaken for the first time by the Democrats; the year the Democrats took control of the Oregon Legislature for the first time since 1878.

Republican Mark Hatfield — pleasant urbane and liberal — went into office with them.

Two years later in the face of a growing Democratic voter majority he licked the incumbent Democratic governor and his boyhood dream was met.

Hatfield interrupted his campaigning to wed Antoinette Kusmanich. She left the Roman Catholic Church to marry Hatfield in a Baptist Church ceremony.

### Important Role

Religion has played an important role in Hatfield's life. He has been a lay leader for many years and currently is moderator of Salem First Baptist church. He has accepted scores of invitations to speak at churches and opponents accuse him of using his religion as a political device.

He has attributed much of his political success to prayer, said a long-time acquaintance.

### GOP Beliefs

Another said he was confident Hatfield's religious views are sincere "but he sure works both sides of the street. One Sunday he will give as liberal a speech as you will want and the

next Sunday will come out with a fundamentalist talk."

He originally became a Republican he has said by inheritance. His father—once a Democrat—quit the party in 1908 when it came out for repeal of prohibition.

"But when I was a college student," he said recently, "my Republican beliefs were strengthened because of the influence that the Southern senators had in the Democratic party. The Democrats had too many Ku Klux Klan attitudes for me. I mean senators like Theodore Bilbo, Tom Helms, Cotton Ed Smith and Huey Long. The Democratic party has not changed much since then."

## Can Monster At Loch Ness Be in Love?

BY ANTHONY WHITE  
FORT AUGUSTUS, Scotland (AP)—Is the Loch Ness monster in love?

The thing said to inhabit the dark waters of the Loch has been acting strangely lately. Also it's summer in the highlands.

He's been reported rearing his ugly head and scorching about the loch like a PT boat one day and brooding in silence the next.

### Courting?

On the heather hillside the gorse is in bloom and the pied wagtails and water-couals mare feeding their impatient young.

So, the highland folk say, why shouldn't it be courting time for monsters too?

To almost everyone in Fort Augustus, a village crouching on the southern shore of Loch Ness, the monster is real. He's there. And, many say, there's almost certainly more than one.

"I've seen three," says Alexander Campbell nonchalantly. "All at once."

### Not Kidding

Campbell has been water bailiff at Loch Ness going on 40 years — and he doesn't look as though he's kidding. The monster first surfaced into the headlines when someone reported spotting him (or her) 31 years ago.

Scientific expeditions have sought it here and sought it there for several years but have always failed to come up with any proof that what the Scots say is true.

### New Try

Now another expedition has made camp on the shores of the loch to try once again.

It is spending three months here equipped with telescopes, movie and still cameras trained constantly on the waters.

"If something does surface," said Ivor Newby, one of the camera crew, "we'll get him good."



# TV Actors Love Jobs in Serials

NEW YORK—When Mary Stuart's agent told her she had won the leading role in the CBS-TV serial, "Search For Tomorrow," her reaction was: "How wonderful: I'll have a steady job for the next few years."

That happened in 1949—and Miss Stuart is still playing Joanne Tate, the show's beleaguered heroine.

During those 15 years, she has suffered much, laughed a little, given birth to two children (in real life, as well as on TV), memorized and forgotten about a million words of dialogue and matured from a wide-eyed ingenue to a knowing wife and mother.

Miss Stuart's long run may sound like a record, but it's not really that unusual in daytime television.

An actor named Theo Goetz was cast as Paper Bauer in the radio edition of "The Guiding Light" back in 1946, and still plays the same character on television.

Santos Ortega, with only eight years as Grandpa Hughes on "As The World Turns" (the most popular of all daytime shows) is considered a relative newcomer.

Professional longevity, however, is not the only advantage of acting in a daytime serial.

## Fanatic Loyalty

There's also the fanatic loyalty of viewers to depend on, as Ortega discovered when "Grandpa" celebrated his 70th birthday during a recent telecast.

That event prompted an avalanche of letters, telegrams, cards and gifts—150,000 of them—which kept the CBS mailroom working overtime for a month.

Gazing at the sacks of mail piled high in his dressing room, the actor commented: "Last year, even my own wife forgot my birthday. But as Grandpa, everybody loves me!"

Such loyalty, known along Madison Avenue as "viewer identification," can work backwards, however, especially when a performer plays an unpleasant character.

Eileen Fulton, a lovely, gentle girl off-screen, has been such a villainous viper in "As The World Turns" that she's laughingly known at CBS as "The girl they love to hate."

One recent afternoon, following an episode in which she was particularly nasty, Eileen went shopping at a mid-Manhattan department store.

A stranger approached, snarled, "I ought to punch you right in the mouth" and walked off.

"One of my fans, I guess," Eileen admitted, with a futile smile.

Another drawback to "viewer identification" was noted by Mary Stuart. Recently an old movie—in which she did a "bit" role as a night club cigarette girl—turned up on the Late Show.

## Scandalous Date

"How could you?" one viewer lamented in a letter. "You're so refined on 'Search For Tomorrow' that I was shocked to see you parading around in that awful scanty costume. Please promise it won't happen again."

On another occasion, Mary was dining out with her husband, magazine editor Richard Krolik, who bears no resemblance whatsoever to her television spouse, actor Terry O'Sullivan.

At a nearby table, two women clucked over what they felt sure was a scandalous rendezvous.

"I've seen her husband on television a thousand times," one of the ladies whispered with such vehemence Mary couldn't help eavesdropping.

"And I tell you, Martha—that man is NOT her husband."

"Yes, it's just dreadful," the other chimed in. "But you know what they say about people in show business . . ."

Although some actors and actresses thrive on the security daytime television offers, others have been known to "ask out"—either through boredom or because Hollywood or Broadway beckoned. This isn't the problem it would appear to be on the surface.

## An Imposter!

There are two alternate methods of handling an actor's departure. Either the character is "written out" (often through some appropriately grim calamity like a train crash or dengue fever) or another actor takes over the same part.

Both techniques were used in recent years on the popular serial, "Edge of Night." When John Larkin left the cast after six years as hero Mike Carr, the character disappeared for a few weeks "on business" and returned in the person of a different actor, Larry Hugo.



Want job security? Try daytime TV drama. Rosemary Prinz, left, has been on "As the World Turns" eight years, and Mary Stuart, right, joined "Search for Tomorrow" in 1949. Their records augur well for Virginia Dwyer, of the new "Another World."

Most viewers took the metamorphosis right in stride. But at least one woman wrote in to say she wasn't fooled one little bit.

"I know that Mike Carr has been kidnaped and this man is an imposter," she insisted.

Another exit from "Edge of Night"—that of Teal Ames, who wanted a Broadway career—was accomplished via an "auto accident" that was fictional but nevertheless prompted thousands of condolence cards from sorrowful tuners-in.

Perhaps the most whimsical such incident occurred recently when the cast was being assembled for television's newest daytime serial, "Another World."

The top candidate for the role of Jim Matthews was a veteran actor named Leon Janney.

But Janney was already involved as Major Page, a character in "As The World Turns."

The answer was simple. On a Friday afternoon, the plot of "As The World Turns" was revised to write the Major out of the show forever.

On the following Monday, Janney moved to "Another World."

Simplifying matters was the fact that both series are written by the same authoress, Irna Phillips.

Casting a new serial is, in fact, a painstaking chore, involving weeks of seemingly endless auditions.

"This isn't a one-shot," explained Allen Potter, the producer of "Another World."

"These people will soon be almost as real to millions of housewives as their own neighbors."

"And they'll be together a long time if the show succeeds—10, 15, perhaps even 20 or 30 years."

In the cast of "Another World" are such fascinating performers, in their own right, as Vera Allen, a veteran of nearly half a century on stage, who co-starred with Melvyn Douglas in "The Silver Cord."

Another is Liza Chapman, a striking blonde who lived in Singapore at one time and directed the only all-Chinese performance of "Our Town" in history.

Then there are Jacquie Courtney, one of New York's top teen-age models, and Janney, an ex-child star whose career includes a stint as between-innings host for the New York Mets.

But to millions of women, they will become identified as members of the Matthews Family.

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## WORLD OF BOOKS

# 'Junkie Priest' Works with New York Narcotics Addicts

*The Junkie Priest: Father Daniel Egan S. A.* By John D. Harris. Coward-McCann. \$4.50.

Religions vs. narcotics and prostitution — these are the forces which oppose each other in the dramatic work of Father Daniel Egan among women drug addicts in New York's underworld.

This is the powerful record of how one man has moved among the dwellers of their own drug-made "jungle" and how, after years of frustration and discouragement, his perseverance has finally influenced a humane approach to an age-old problem.

"In an age of dazzling, exploding science why should anyone live and die this way? What was missing, what was absent? His own fight was so tiny and isolated a corner of the struggle against human suffering . . ."

### Forgotten Women

The title derives from the priest's best known name among his "girls"—the Junkie Priest. Almost single-handedly he has raised his voice in behalf of this forgotten segment of American women. He has worked with these pathetic and defenseless women; he has learned to talk their language; he accuses society of ignoring the needs of these people who are "sick" in a very real sense of the word.

After your hurdle the mental pause which results from hearing the odd title, you will find an active, alert, forceful and meaningful person in Father Daniel Egan, Graymoor priest.

The work is fascinating in its recital: staggering in its implications. Father Egan's efforts have been compared to Father Damien and the leper colony; to Albert Schweitzer at Lambarene; to Tom Dooley in Laos.

The narcotics underworld of New York is a night-

mare, Father Egan discovered. Half-starved and homeless women spend \$100 a day on drugs obtained by prostitution, forgery and theft. He received calls at all hours, asking for help or giving information. Pleas came from women in prison.

It took all his courage and will to face constant failure. Society had turned its face. The prostitute-addict was too squalid to be acknowledged. Female addict was too squalid to be acknowledged. Female ity."

"It was easy to be interested in the problem, but it wasn't easy to be interested in the people with the problem."

### Inadequate Funds

On leaving the House of Detention for Women, the released woman prisoner was given 25 cents to start her on a new life! Anna M. Kross, Commissioner, Dept. of Correction, City of New York, has tried to institute reforms, but inadequate funds have kept the city's prison system from doing more than confine these women in 5 x 8 cells, with two occupants to a cell with no guidance counseling or clinics available after release.

We might compare this with the hundreds of thousands of dollars advanced to promote a World's Fair, in a city that cannot find funds to aid its own citizens.

Through the interest aroused by the articles written by Mr. Harris, a New York newspaperman, several organizations and individuals helped to provide the first "halfway house" called The Village Haven, to which women may turn for help after serving a prison sentence. It was only a small beginning, but Father Egan hopes to expand its facilities once popular support is obtained.

C. A. Germain

# Novel Packs Plenty of Blood, Thunder

*Kind-Hearted Tiger.* By Gilbert Stuart, with Alan Levy. Little, Brown. \$5.95.

Stuart has packed a fantastic amount of blood and thunder into this memoir of a few years of desperate, shocking and brutal adventure—most of it in chaotic, war-torn China.

Born in England and toughened in the mining country of Australia, Stuart went to Hong Kong in 1938 as a night shift supervisor in a dangerous mine, manned by outcasts. The opening scene of the book is a stark picture of hand-to-hand combat in the mine. It is followed by a scene of terror which resulted from a cave-in.

### Rugged Life

Stuart had a personal reason—her name was Margaret—for hating the Japanese, who then were overrunning China. So he worked his way into a small group of Chinese ex-bandits who were fighting a

guerrilla campaign against the Japs. After 10 months, few of the guerrillas were left.

So Stuart went to Burma and organized a trucking operation on the Burma Road, hauling Lend Lease and commercial cargoes. Life was rugged there, too. From there he joined the Chinese Fifth Army, where he rose to rank of colonel. As World War II was ending, he helped overthrow the vicious warlord of Yunnan province, and finally he fought the Communists of Manchuria.

Few books contain such a succession of hair-breadth escapes, cliff-hanging episodes and sudden encounters with gun, knife, whip and instruments of torture. But in the midst of all this gore there is a running account of life among the peasants, warlords, smugglers and soldiers of interior China.

Placed on the same shelf with most adventure stories—true or fictional—this one makes the rest seem like a sedate secretary-treasurer's minutes of the annual Sunday School picnic.

M. A. S.

## General's Memoirs Prove Inadequate

*Inside Lincoln's Army. The Diary of Marsena Rudolph Patrick.* Yoneloff. \$10.

Brig. Gen. Patrick was provost marshal general—in effect, chief of police—of the Army of the Potomac under four commanders: George Brinton McClellan, Ambrose Burnside, Joseph Hooker and George G. Meade.

He was in a position to write, as the Introduction describes his diary, "a priceless view of the inner councils" of the Army. Unfortunately, he didn't do it.

The diary reports meticulously the weather and Patrick's manifold ailments, and his busy comings and goings. Beyond that, it is more tantalizing than revealing.

### Infamous Letters

There are fragments like the mention of "some infamous letters from Washington." "Have had a couple of women up for examination," a business call "of singular character" from General Meade—all thus casually tossed off without explanation.

Perhaps the most baffling reference of all tells of a long discussion during the Mine Run campaign of 1863 when Meade "gave me a history of the whole movement. I cannot go into it now but it was very interesting." There is plenty of camp gossip and Patrick's pedantic opinions. But these are not the stuff of which history is made.

Patrick does not seem to have a very attractive character. He was noted for his solicitude for Southern civilians—a sympathy which was not out of place, and does him credit. Less understandable is his frequently expressed contempt for the men in the Union ranks; he speaks of one regiment as being "as vile a set of brutes as can be found."

The book is carefully and expertly edited by David S. Sparks. It has some merit as a daily chronicle of an officer's life.

Robert D. Price

## Diplomat Kennan 'Clears the Air'

*On Dealing With the Communists.* By George F. Kennan. Harper. \$3.

Diplomat Kennan is engaged here in a process of clearing the air of a good many notions about the nature of the Communist world, which he believes are erroneous, out of date, dangerous or all three.

In discussing coexistence, for example, he asserts that a get-tough, we-or-they policy would not have worked 30 or 20 years ago, and is even more unthinkable in the new era of nuclear weapons. He believes it is dangerous for many Americans to retain the attitude that coexistence is still a debatable policy.

### Shades of Red

Kennan also makes the point that there are many shades of the color red, citing the old Stalinism of Russia, the homegrown varieties of Communism in Poland, Yugoslavia and Albania, and the new, militant Marxism of China.

In fact, he finds the term "Communist" has so many meanings that he says in his foreword that there ought to be a ban against using it.

This little book is composed of three Elhu Root Lectures which the author gave last year, under the sponsorship of the Council on Foreign Relations. The crux of his presentation lies in the way he analyzes the West's possible maneuvers in the presence of differences among the reds and pinks.

Because of Kennan's long experience and the clarity with which he summarizes his observations, this is an important view of the other side of the world.

Miles A. Smith

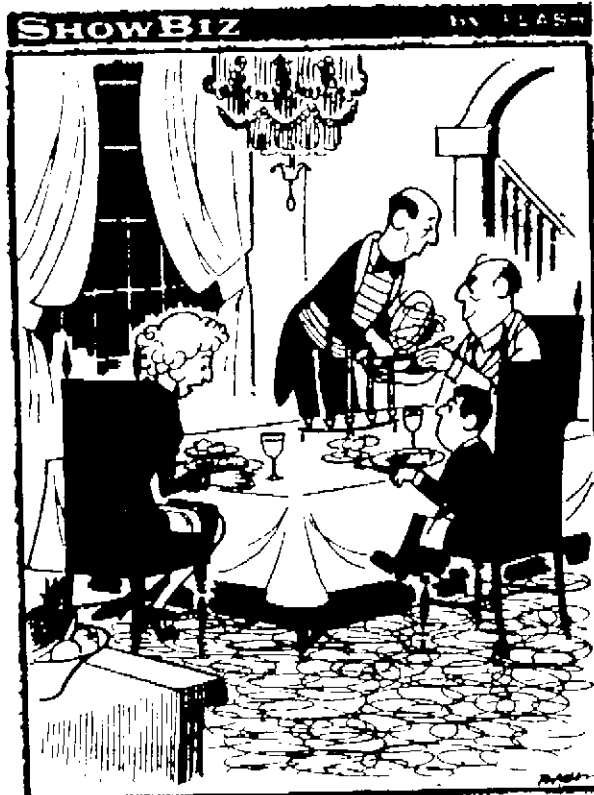


# SHOWTIME

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2—Light Time  
11—Religious Town Hall
- 8:15 a.m.  
2—Sacred Heart
- 8:30 a.m.  
11—This Is the Life  
4—Religious Service  
12—Word of Life  
2—Sunday Mass
- 8:45 a.m.  
5—Social Security
- 9:00 a.m.  
11—The Christophers  
12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet  
5—Insight
- 9:15 a.m.  
11—Off to Adventure
- 9:30 a.m.  
4—This Is the Life  
11—Davey and Goliath  
5—The Way  
7-12-2—Look Up and Live
- 9:45 a.m.  
11—Kartoon Carnival
- 10:00 a.m.  
12-7—Camera Three  
5—The Christophers  
4—Comics  
11—Border Patrol  
2—Take Two
- 10:15 a.m.  
5—Americans at Work
- 10:30 a.m.  
12—Insight  
5—This Is the Life  
7—Garden Almanac  
4—Outdoors  
11—K-11 Korral
- 11:00 a.m.  
5—Topic  
7—This Is the Life  
12—Davey and Goliath  
4—Open House
- 11:15 a.m.  
12—Light Time
- 11:30 a.m.  
4—Sports Club  
11—Annie Oakley  
5—Rocky and His Friends  
7—NFO  
12—Dick Tracy
- 11:45  
2—News
- 12 Noon  
11—Discovery '64  
4—Bowling  
7—Dick Sherwood  
5—Uncle Otto  
12—Pops Theatre  
2—Dick Rodgers
- 12:30 p.m.  
5—Lorraine Rice  
7—CBS Baseball. Detroit at N. Y.  
12—Face the Nation  
11—Farm Report  
2—This Week in Agriculture
- 12:45 p.m.  
2-7—Twins Vs. Yankees
- 1:00 p.m.  
5—Time for Science  
12—Movie  
4—News  
11—Health Fads, Fallacies
- 1:30 p.m.  
5—NBC Baseball. St. Louis at Cincinnati  
11—Issues and Answers
- 2:00 p.m.  
11—Championship Bridge
- 2:30 p.m.  
11—Playhouse of Stars. "Quick Millions"
- 3:00 p.m.  
4—The Pioneers  
12—Who's News
- 3:15 p.m.  
12—The Constitution and You
- 3:30 p.m.  
2—Highway Patrol  
4—Biography. Babe Ruth  
7—It Is Written  
11—Walter Winchell File  
12—Celebrity Game
- 4:00 p.m.  
2-7—CBS Sports Special  
4—The Open Question  
5—Sunday  
11—Stoney Burke  
12—Milwaukee Reports
- 4:30 p.m.  
4—Dr. Albert Burke. "The Weapon and the Promise"  
2-7-12—Amateur Hour. Amateur acts auditioned on Staten Island, N. Y., compete for viewers' votes
- 5:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Twentieth Century. "The Creative Thirties," the restless, idealistic, critical 1930s, when an amazing renaissance of the arts took place during the worst depression in history (R)  
4-5—Meet the Press. Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wis.) (Color)  
11—Movies. Laraine Day in "The Locket"

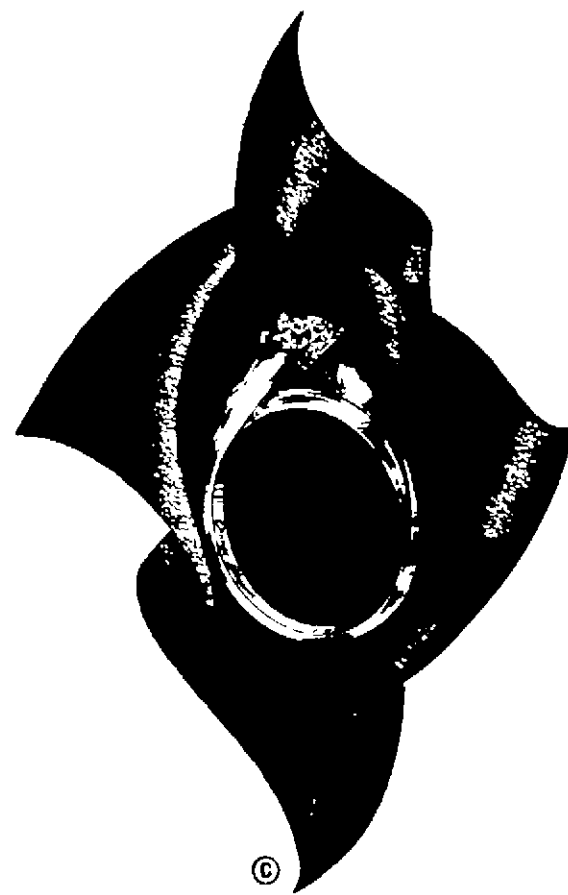


"If you're a good boy this week, Leroy, Mommy and Daddy will let you watch the Republican Convention on TV!"

- 5:30 p.m.  
4—Muri Densing Safari. "A Look at Africa" (Color)  
5—Bishop Sheen. "The Hell There Is"  
7—Report  
2-12—Mister Ed. Mister Ed befriends a beat-up horse who shares his stall for the night (R)  
6:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Lassie. The Calverton farming area is threatened with a quarantine when a cocoon containing a gypsy moth is discovered (R)  
5—Perspective. YMCA Choir and Rotary  
2-7-12—My Favorite Martian. While covering a routine assignment for his newspaper, reporter Tim O'Hara stumbles upon a Martian who has crash landed his space craft on earth (R)  
4-5—Walt Disney. "The Legend of Two Gypsy

Dogs." A pointer and a dachshund face countless perils as they tramp across a beautiful, primitive area of Hungary. (R-Color)  
11—Empire. Tal faces a shrewd, determined woman and a hostile crew while directing his first oil-drilling operation. (R-Color)  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan  
7:30 p.m.  
4-5—Grindl. Grindl innocently passes bogus money for a gang of counterfeiters (R)  
11—Arrest and Trial. "The Revenge of the Worm," tele drama of a crusade

against moneylending racketeers. (R)  
4-5-7—Bonanza. English novelist Charles Dickens visits Virginia City and learns that the American concept of fair play is maintained, even on the frontier (R-Color)  
2—The Celebrity Game. Nine Hollywood stars, including Ann Blyth, Oscar Levant and Mickey Rooney, make up tonight's guest panel.  
12—Thriller. "The Hollow Watcher"  
8:30 p.m.  
2—Bremer. The contempt of a policeman for his

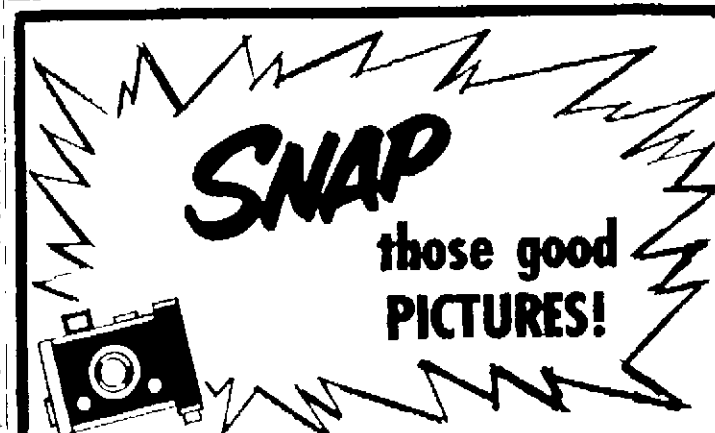


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**DAIRY  
DIET**



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underworld father is dramatized in "Unwritten Law."  
9:00 p.m.  
11—77 Sunset Strip  
2-7-12—Candid Camera  
4-5—Show of the Week. "The Holdup," story of an accountant and a safe-cracker who plan an amusement park robbery to coincide with a Wild West bank holdup which is staged daily in the park. (R-Color)  
9:30 p.m.  
2-12—What's My Line?  
11—News, Weather, Sports  
7—Movie

10:00 p.m.  
4-11-12-5—News  
2—Theatre  
10:15 p.m.  
5—Movie  
10:20 p.m.  
4—Movie  
12—Theatre  
10:30 p.m.  
11—Movie  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Theatre  
12:00 p.m.  
2—News  
12:10  
2—Playhouse

## MONDAY

9:20 a.m.  
12 Noon  
11—GOP Convention  
2—Crafts 'n Things  
12:30 p.m.  
5—Let's Make A Deal  
5:00 p.m.  
2—Col. Caboose  
7—Woody Woodpecker

## Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

6:30 a.m.  
4—Funny Company  
6:45 a.m.  
12—Farm Report  
7:00 a.m.  
2—Cheer Up Time  
4-5—Today Show  
12—Summer Semester  
7:25 a.m.  
5—Today's News  
7:30 a.m.  
7—News  
11—Almanac  
12—News  
5—Today Show  
7:35 a.m.  
7—Fun School  
11—Country Fair  
8 a.m.  
11—Kartoon Carnival  
7-12—Captain Kangaroo  
8:25 a.m.  
5—Paperland Today  
8:30 a.m.  
5—Today Show  
5 a.m.  
7—News  
12—Romper Room  
2—Out Front  
4—Make Room for Daddy  
9:25 a.m.  
4—December Bride  
9:30 a.m.  
12—Wisconsin News  
9:30 a.m.  
7—Ed Allen Time  
4—Today for Women  
11—Price Is Right  
2-12—1 Love Lucy  
9:55 a.m.  
5—NBC News

10 a.m.  
2—The McCoy's  
7-4-5—Concentration  
11—Get The Message  
12—Search for Tomorrow  
10:15 a.m.  
12—Guiding Light  
10:30 a.m.  
12-2—Pete and Gladys  
4-5-7—Jeopardy (C)  
11—Missing Links  
10:55 a.m.  
12-2 News  
11 a.m.  
11—Father Knows Best  
4-5—Say When  
2-7-12—Love of Life  
11:30 a.m.  
4-7-5—Truth or Consequences (C)  
11—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
2—Search for Tomorrow  
12—Mike Douglas Show  
11:45 a.m.  
2—Guiding Light  
Neon  
2-7—Noon Show  
11—Romper Room  
4—Kids Klub  
5—Afternoon Funtime  
12:10 p.m.  
5—Funtime  
4—News  
5—Let's Make A Deal  
12—As the World Turns  
12:45 p.m.  
4—M-G-M Day  
1 p.m.  
7-12—Password  
4-5—Loretta Young

11—Ladies Day  
1:30 p.m.  
2-7-12—House Party  
5-4—The Doctors  
11—Day in Court  
1:55 p.m.  
11—Lisa Howard  
2 p.m.  
11—General Hospital  
2-12-7—To Tell the Truth  
4-5—Another World  
2:30 p.m.  
4-5—You Don't Say  
2-7-12—Edge of Night  
11—Queen For A Day  
3 p.m.  
2-7-12—Secret Storm  
5-4—Match Game  
11—Trail Master  
3:30 p.m.  
2—As the World Turns  
4—The Pioneers  
7—Trail Master  
12—Bachelor Father  
5—Pre-Republican Convention  
4 p.m.  
2—Col. Caboose Show  
5-4—Early Show  
11—Comedy Time  
12—Pops Theatre  
4:30 p.m.  
12-7-2—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:00 p.m.  
7—Film Shows

11—Local News and Sports  
12—Kiddie Theater  
5:15 p.m.  
11—News  
5:30 p.m.  
7-12-2—Walter Cronkite  
4—Huntley-Brinkley  
11—Leave It to Beaver  
5:40 p.m.  
5—Sports, News, Weather  
6:00 p.m.  
11—Riflesman  
12—Leave It to Beaver  
7-2-4—News, Weather, Sports  
5—Huntley-Brinkley  
10 p.m.  
2-4-5-7-12—News, Weather, Sports  
10:20 p.m.  
12—Steve Allen Show (Except Fri.)  
10:30 p.m.  
4—Tonight Show  
11:50 p.m.  
12—M Squad (Except Fri.)  
11:55 p.m.  
5—News Capsule  
12:00 a.m.  
4—News  
12:15 a.m.  
4—Movies  
12:20 p.m.  
12—News (Except Fri.)

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7—Hazel  
11—Candid! A volunteer leading Saunders and his men to a German post seems to have odd motives. (R)  
12—Inside Golf  
7:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—High Adventure. Lowell Thomas takes viewers on a journey from Timbuktu to Madagascar (R)  
7:30 p.m.  
4—Fishing with Bill Boett (Color)  
5—Moment of Fear. A young girl (Carol Lynley) threatens a famed scientist's reputation in an attempt to gain national notoriety (R)  
11—McHale's Navy. Bingham plots to get McHale married to saloon owner Kate O'Hara. (R)  
8:00 p.m.  
5—Petticoat Junction. Floyd Smooth, conductor of the Hooterville Cannonball, is jilted by a mail-order sweetheart (R)  
4-5—Richard Boone. A district attorney's political future hangs in the balance as he ponders whether to prosecute a teenager as an adult. (R)  
7-11—The Greatest Show on Earth. A musical comedy star (Betty Hutton) and a promoter (Don Ameche) try to recapture a lost love. (R-Color)  
8:30 p.m.  
2-12—Jack Benny. Comedienne Carol Burnett imagines herself in deepest Africa playing Jane opposite Jack Benny's Tarzan (R)

8:00 p.m.  
2-7-12—The Donald O'Connor Show. Miki Goyner and Andre Previn are Donald's guests. (R-Special)  
4-5—The Chosen Child. Award-winning study of the joys and sorrows that are potentials in child adoption. (R-Special)  
11—The Fugitive. Kimble is discovered by a veteran who holds a grudge against him because of a disfiguring wound suffered in Korea. (R)  
10:00 p.m.  
11—The Untouchables  
10:20 p.m.  
5—Tonight  
10:30 p.m.  
7—Eleventh Hour  
11:00 p.m.  
11—News  
11:30 p.m.  
7—Movie  
12:00 p.m.  
2—Movie

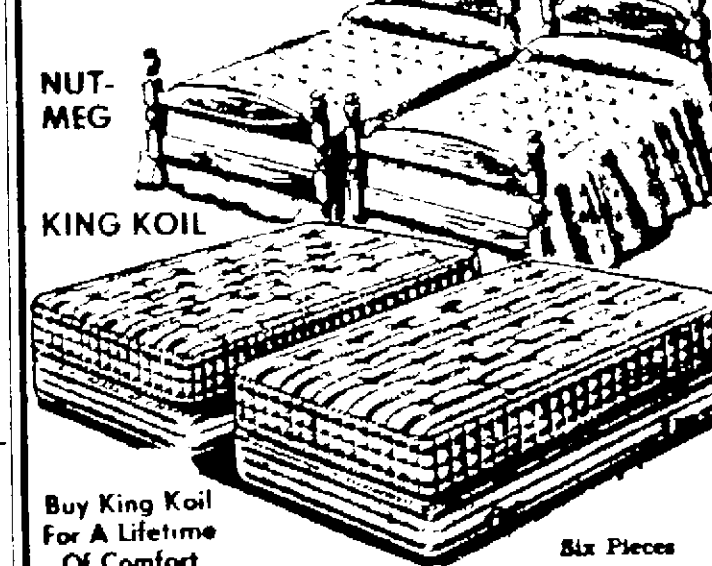
## WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2—Marketing Hats  
12:30 p.m.  
5—Let's Make A Deal  
5:00 p.m.  
12—Huckleberry Bound  
7-2—Yogi Bear  
6:30 p.m.  
11—Ozzie and Harriet. Ozzie's good intentions only make for problems when he helps Rick surprise Kris by replacing a missing wedding picture (R)  
4-5—The Virginian. A mix-up during a stagecoach robbery causes a sadistic Sheriff to accuse Trampas of his own murder. (R-Color)  
2-7-12—CBS Reports. "The Great Conventions: Part 1," dealing with Republican conventions of the past 40 years.  
7:00 p.m.  
2—Film Features  
11—Patty Duke. Patty decides to write a novel, presenting the American teen-ager's viewpoint (R)

## THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.  
2—The Greenhouse  
12:30 p.m.  
5—Let's Make A Deal  
5:00 p.m.  
7—Sea Hunt  
2—Huckleberry Bound  
12—Dick Tracy

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# Sen. Goldwater and Gov. Scranton Outline Positions on Vital Issues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Thailand. We must do what we can to save the situation in Laos, even at this late date.

We must give all practical support to efforts by the South Vietnamese to end the use of Laos, Cambodia and North Viet Nam as privileged sanctuaries. We must insist on progressive policies by the present government of South Viet Nam, and make our support for this government unmistakably clear.

We dare not yield the position of freedom in Southeast Asia.

**GOLDWATER:**  
The policies we have been following there for the past several years have been proven to be inadequate.

**Fears Long Strife**  
I predict that these policies do not change we'll be fighting in Viet Nam for a decade. And, at best, we'll end up with a draw or a slow defeat.

**Secretary (of Defense Robert S.) McNamara** has made five trips to Viet Nam. This is the third government they're on over there. But our casualties continue. But still the invaders, the Viet Cong, operate from a privileged sanctuary.

If, tomorrow afternoon, we ran every guerrilla in South Viet Nam back to the north, we still wouldn't have settled anything. They could sneak back in the very next day.

**Strangled Slowly**  
Also, under the present policies, the civilian economy and population of South Viet Nam is being slowly strangled to death. The whole country is being conscripted, in effect—and still there is no policy that sets a goal of victory for all of this!

The supplies of the Communist invaders have got to be shut off.

This means threatening or actually interdicting the supply routes from Red China, Laos, and Cambodia.

It does not mean bombing Vietnamese, or even bombing Vietnamese cities.

**Red Supplies Protected.**  
So long as the Communists are going to wage war on their neighbors, and on us, their vital supplies should not be protected as they are today. We should make this clear to the Communists. Perhaps the threat alone would work. If not, it might require only very limited actions to make our point—and make it stick.

Of course, there would be clear understanding that any revival of aggression would bring immediate return of the tougher policies.

**Q. Do you think the tax cut has helped the economy?**

**SCRANTON:**  
The economy has probably benefited, at least in the short run, from the reduction in taxes. However, the failure by the administration to accompany the tax cut with tax reform and with reduction of government expenditures has both enhanced the privileged position of some special interests in the economy and has increased the long-run danger of inflation.

**Sees Budget as Tool**

We must be prepared to use the federal budget as a fiscal tool, as was done in the Eisenhower administration—not as a campaign document. Unless we face the hard facts of fiscal responsibility, further tax cuts will be impossible and the momentary stimulation resulting from the recent cut will be wiped out in an inflationary spiral. Further, an important means to economic stimulation in times of recession will be lost.

**GOLDWATER**

The rise in the cost of living, inflation and increased government spending has wiped out the effect of the tax cut for most Americans.

**Inflation Threat**

Although I agree wholeheartedly with the wish to cut taxes, and am committed to policies which would make it possible, I opposed the current move because it could prove dangerously inflationary in the long run. There is no corresponding cut in government spending but, instead, the announced prospect of continued deficit spending.

**Q. What would you do about Cuba and trade by U.S. allies with Cuba?**

**SCRANTON**

I have proposed a three-pronged strategy of economic, psychological, and guerrilla warfare against the present Communist regime in Cuba.

We should bring all possible pressure to bear on our allies to cease all trade with Cuba. Such economic boycott might well make the cost of Khrushchev's Caribbean satrapy prohibitively high. Cuban freedom fighters should be allowed to carry on constant guerrilla warfare against the Communists.

The subversive infiltration now emanating from Cuba throughout all Latin America cannot be permitted to continue.

A progressive American administration will drive communism once and for all from the Western Hemisphere.

**GOLDWATER:**

We must impose, again, an effective economic-military blockade of Cuba. We must enforce

our restrictions and levy penalties against shipping which attempts to trade with both the United States and Cuba. We must have an equally effective blockade against the export of agitators and arms from Cuba.

**Favors Tight Blockade**

A tight blockade around Cuba would heavily undermine Castro's power, put an unacceptable high price on the Soviet aid which is propping up his police state, and enable the people of Cuba themselves—those inside the country, together with an exile army—to live under freedom once more. Immediate U.S. recognition of a Cuban government-in-exile would be the indispensable first step toward Cuban self-liberation. Such a government could ask for every form of U.S. and Organization of American States support—and ought to receive it.

Even though the Soviet IRBMS (intermediate range ballistic missiles) were allegedly removed from Cuba in 1962, surface-to-air missiles are still there—reportedly, soon to be turned over to Cuban control. A new missile crisis may well be brewing.

**Leadership Lacking**  
Only strong action can forestall the storms which are now building in the Caribbean. Many Latin-American nations have expressed a willingness to support action against Castro before it is too late. But there has been no leadership from the present administration. The United States must now provide that leadership, and erect a firm barrier against communism in this hemisphere.

**Q. Do you believe civil rights legislation will diminish street demonstrations? Do you believe there will be a "backlash" by Northern whites if such demonstrations occur?**

**SCRANTON:**  
The new civil rights bill, while an essential step forward, will not end demonstrations by Negroes unless further progress is swiftly made along the whole frontier of civil rights.

**Major Race Problems**  
The new federal civil rights bill will have almost no direct effect in many Northern and Western states which have already adopted most of the provisions in this bill. It will have little or no effect on the de facto segregation which is still widely practiced in the North.

Progress, and immediate progress, at that, is essential in solving the very real problems of housing, education, and employment. Ultimately, of course, this is a matter of the human heart. We must change men's hearts, if we are to end the evil of discrimination throughout the United States. I believe that we are in the process of doing so.

**GOLDWATER:**  
This is fundamentally a matter of the heart. The problems of discrimination can never be cured by laws alone; but I would be the first to agree that laws can help—laws carefully considered and weighed in an atmosphere of dispassion, in the absence of political demagoguery, and in the light of fundamental constitutional principles. We now have too much government and too little understanding in these matters; too much mob and too little individual responsibility.

**Ignore Responsibilities**  
The climate of violence and disorder is a storm that is brewed in a governmental philosophy which too long has ignored individual responsibilities and individual capacity. I charge that those who take either side of this cause into the streets in violation of the law dishonor their cause, default their leadership, and defame this nation.

**Q. Where specifically do you propose reducing current federal expenditures?**

Federal expenditures can be kept in line through strict controls and improved housekeeping of the kind that my administration has installed in Pennsylvania. Solution of the present chaos in our agricultural policies should permit substantial reduction of the astronomical cost of the present administration's farm program. Also, it is possible that a forward-looking foreign policy may enable us to make some reduction in military expenditures over the next few years.

**Most Cut Waste**

There must be determination and fortitude in cutting out waste, and unnecessary pro-

grams. The cost of operating the federal government is closely related to general conditions within our economy. A strong economy, with inflationary factors held in check, will permit us to operate the government on an efficient basis.

**GOLDWATER:**

A detailed review of the budget, with the many items of saving that could be effected, is far beyond the scope of this question, obviously. I would examine every proposal for federal spending to make absolutely sure:

**Most Urgent Program**

1. That we really need it and that it isn't just a political ploy.

2. That we can afford it.

3. That there is no other program more urgently needed.

4. That there is built into the program a firm demand so that it regularly be reviewed so that when it has done its job, it can be phased out.

5. That even if a need is proven there must also be proof that it can be done only at the federal level rather than at the state or local level which, to a Republican, would be preferable if possible.

**Q. Do you favor health care for the elderly financed through Social Security?**

**SCRANTON:**  
Pennsylvania has the broadest, most progressive medical care for the aged program under the Kerr-Mills Act anywhere in the nation. I wish that all states would follow suit. But I am opposed to achieving needed improvements in our medical aid program through the Social Security system.

**Burden Too Great**  
If this cost were loaded onto our Social Security system liberalization of present benefits in the system would become very difficult to finance. Also, low-income earners would be forced to pay a disproportionate share of the cost of providing health care for the aged.

At the same time I feel that the federal contribution to the cost of health care programs should be increased. This should be paid for through the federal government's regular graduated system of taxation. State participation in health care programs should be preserved, but standards should be built into the program to require all states to offer basic benefits.

A tie-in between the government insurance program and private programs should be made possible, as was proposed recently by Pennsylvania, and this was prohibited through regulation by the Johnson administration.

**GOLDWATER:**  
The Social Security system is not the way to do it effectively. One sure way to wreck the Social Security system would be to saddle it with unnecessary new burdens, such as Medicare. We penalize every aged citizen if we thus bankrupt the system which protects them.

**Q. What is your general view of the current U.S. arms and defense position?**

**SCRANTON:**  
The United States is the strongest nation in the world, and through effective arms policies will remain so. No Republican should this year repeat the performance of our Democratic opponents in 1960 in raising false doubts about the military preparedness of the United States.

**"Mix" in Weapons**

The Democratic candidates in 1960 shook the confidence of our own people and of the Western Alliance by fomenting the propaganda gimmick of a "missile gap." The Democrats themselves admitted that the missile gap had never existed a few weeks after they came into office. No Republican leader will be guilty of such irresponsibility this year.

**A New Republican administration will preserve a proper "mix" in weapons systems.**

I have raised, and will continue to raise until all the facts are in, fundamental questions about the reliability of our intercontinental ballistic missiles. It is not a question of theoretical accuracy. The fact is that not one of our advanced ICBMs has ever been subjected to a full test—of all component systems, including warheads—under simulated battle conditions.

**No New Weapons**

This does not mean that our missile systems should be scrapped or that primary emphasis should be shifted back to the manned bomber. But nothing is more dangerous than a static, rigid position.

The indictment of this administration's defense policies includes the following major charges:

1. Not a single major new strategic weapons system has been inaugurated since 1961. Because lead-time from conception to operability of any major system is measured in years, sole reliance on our present missile force is at best a high-risk gamble.

2. While freezing missile capabilities in their present state, we are phasing out completely the manned bomber. By the decade of the '70s, the United States will be banking on a single, inflexible weapons system.

**No Proper Tests**

3. This administration's decision to enter into a test-ban treaty precluding all atmospheric nuclear explosions means that we cannot properly test even our present missile systems. Nor can we even test the reliability of our hardened missile sites to be sure that they will survive a first strike and still be ready for retaliatory action.

4. We know that high-yield nuclear weapons can disrupt the electronic components of our missile systems. It is conceivable that such weapons could render ineffective or inoperative a large percentage of our missiles. And so it is all the more imperative that back-up forces, including manned aircraft and nuclear-powered naval vessels, continue to be part of our arsenal.

5. We have no present programs looking toward primarily military applications for the environment of space. Soviet space technology, we have every reason to believe, is becoming precisely so oriented. We must face the possibility that a technological breakthrough in the space-environment might render obsolete our entire present arsenal of ICBMs. What is needed today, and urgently, is the extension of the concept of air superiority into aerospace.

6. The primacy of civilian control over the military is an indispensable principle of American democracy. But this administration has depended too heavily and too exclusively on untrained civilian officials, while tending to downgrade the advice of skilled and dedicated career members of the military professions.

**Mixed Arsenal Needed**

If we continue to place over-reliance on missiles rather than a mixed arsenal, our only reactions to unacceptable Soviet probes would have to be submission—or all-out nuclear war. There are many types of warfare that can take place between the extremes of hot and cold. We must be ready for all of them.

The defense policies of this administration add up, in effect, to unilateral disarmament. We are lagging behind in weapons technology and in the development of new systems. This nation must never drop its guard or enter into disarmament "traps" that are not completely safe-guarded by foolproof inspection.

The administration thesis, on the other hand, seems to be that we should cut back on weapons that may be "provocative" to the Soviets, in the hope that they will follow suit. This is wishful thinking. It represents a terrible gamble with the lives of every free man, woman, and child on earth.

The lessons of history are clear: A just peace can be secured only through strength and its prudent use—or the threat of day.

The guests at the Johnson place on the Pedernales River were Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally of Texas and the governor's brother, Merrill Connally of Floresville, Tex., and his wife.

**Johnson Spends 4th At His Texas Ranch**

**JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—**President Johnson worked a bit, relaxed a bit and had a Texas VIP out to the LBJ ranch on Saturday for the July 4th holiday.

The guests at the Johnson place on the Pedernales River were Gov. and Mrs. John B. Connally of Texas and the governor's brother, Merrill Connally of Floresville, Tex., and his wife.

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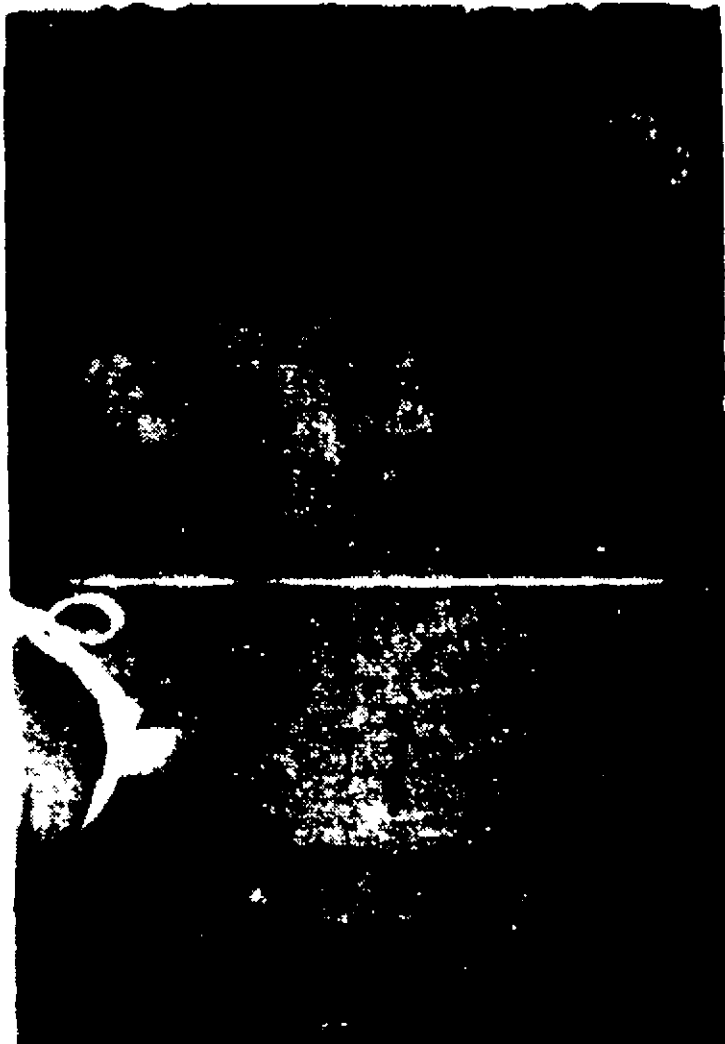


# Fun on the Fourth

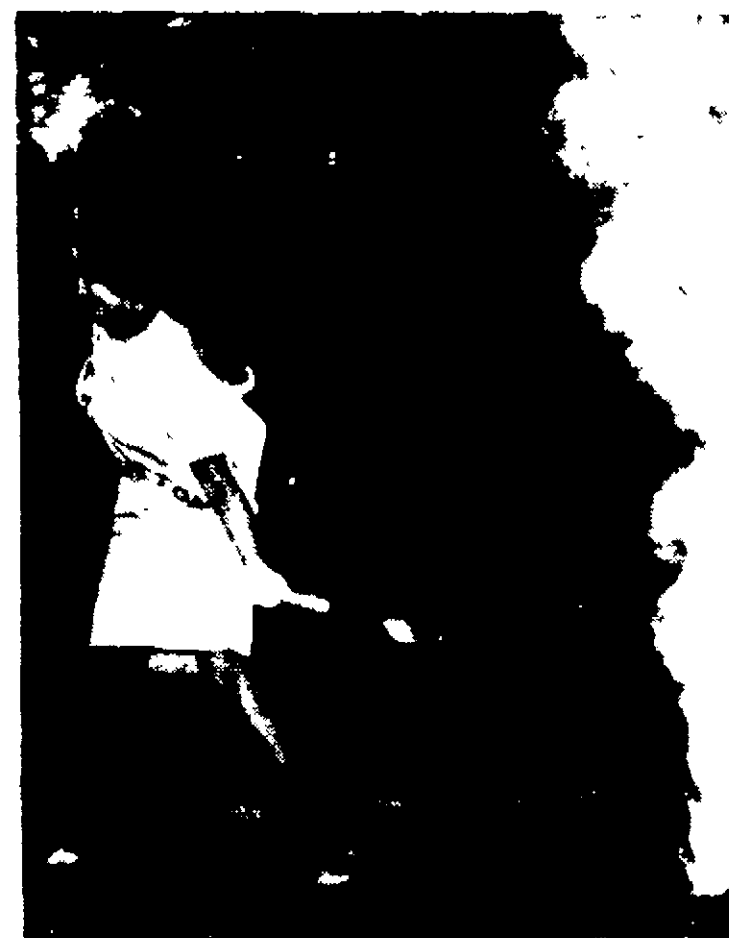
Post-Crescent Photos  
By Ed Deachler



Cappy Steber and Polly Schulz



Taste It, Tina Lausman



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Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

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Memory From 1868

## July Fourth Once Was Gala Picnic Occasion

BY KATHERINE ANDREWS  
The modern celebration of the fellowship, food and fun and Fourth of July is marked by the fireworks "spectaculars", reports of cap pistols, the glare of headlights and the roar of automobiles. But now let us tune in on an immobile motor, as families Independence Day in the Fox River Valley nearly a century ago. These who stay in town, there are backyard picnics and a display of community fireworks in the evening. TV and radio feature patriotic speeches and music, and many churches held special services in honor of the day. Most of the food comes from the supermarket and the beef, on a chicken or roast, is roasted on a spit. On an electric rotisserie or charcoal grill. While the ice cream, had a band, a good snare drummer and we played up from a cardboard car. What would a Fourth be like, has been made in a me without a band? L. J. Cook was very good. As a large part of the men under 50 and over 20. Their instruments showed that. Clear instructions included for easy assembly. Top is pre-assembled. Toys—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

July 5, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent A7

proper thickness for the body spirit continued until the mid-1930s. And many citizens of the Fox River Valley—some of them, made the heads, and our band was ready for business. Billy Park and Lon Stroe furnished the teams and when we got to Burdick's account—can recall the horses showed that America's birthday anniversary they had done their part. The Shiocton people had lit up a beautiful place with swings, tables and a grandstand. The forenoon was spent in visiting and in getting the tables arranged for dinner. The victuals were good. They were all home-made. From the luscious ice-cream. To the cool lemonade. There were biscuits and cakes. And cookies and jams. And big chicken pies. Baked in tin pans. Civil War Talk. "After dinner, the Declaration of Independence was read by Mrs. O. M. Burdick. Then, L. E. Darling (who laid out Highway 47) gave a patriotic talk, that directly or indirectly, had been service in the Civil War, there was plenty of material to make up a talk. Although this gala observance took place 86 years ago, its traditions would arise.

Art Lovers' Sighs Help Retain Rubens Masterpiece Show  
CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—Sighs of admiration breathed by art lovers are helping preserve that famous 17th century painting by Rubens, "The Adoration of the Magi." The picture is in the chapel of King's College, Cambridge University. Experts had quarrels about hanging it there for fear the prevailing low humidity might damage a masterpiece painted in the 17th century. Researchers were put to work. Their instruments showed that the moisture exhaled by visitors contributed such a boost to the prevailing humidity that it was unlikely dangerous dry conditions would arise.

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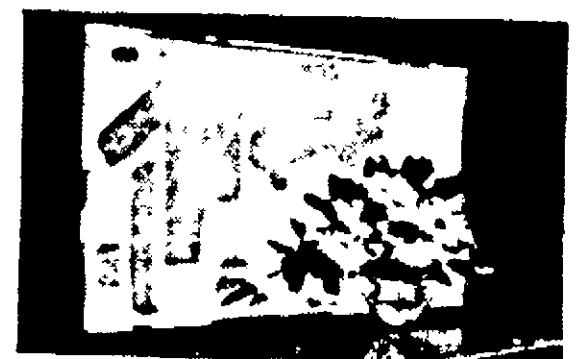
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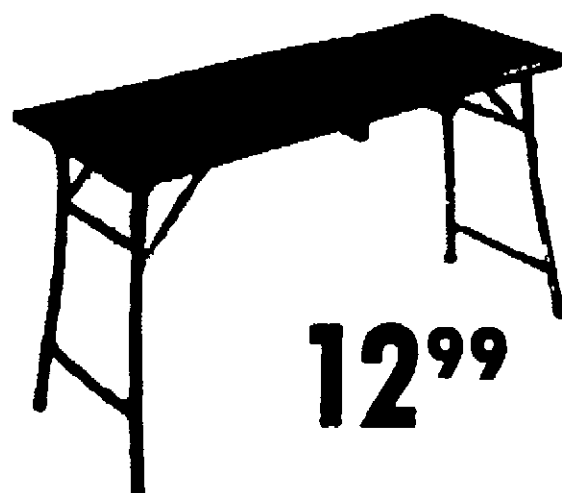
30"x48" ..... 22.88  
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Door Mirrors ..... each 6.88

Home Accessories—Prange's Fourth Floor

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**Sewing Machine  
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**12.99**

Walnut vinyl clad top, bronzed legs. Accommodates All sizes of Portable Sewing Machines! Comes complete with matching insert to convert to solid top utility table. Size 19"x43"x16".

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**Imperial Stainless  
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Set includes:  
2 qt. Double Boiler with cover  
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9" open fry Pan (Dish oven cover fits fry pan)

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Set

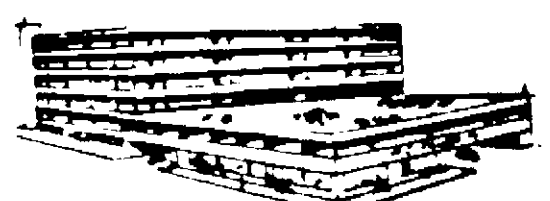
What a marvelous value! This big 6 pc. set is superbly styled in brilliant stainless steel. Ideal for every kitchen, perfect gift!

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Madison News Bureau Chief, John Wyngaard has a typical "source of news" conference with Governor John Reynolds.

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And that's why, too, the *Post-Crescent's* outstanding syndicated columnist and political analyst, John Wyngaard will be on hand at the Republican and Democratic national conventions — July 13 and August 24 respectively — at San Francisco and Atlantic City. Wyngaard will be accompanied by James Bartelt, political writer and analyst for the *Green Bay Press-Gazette*, and these astute writers will not only report but smartly analyze what takes place . . . on stage and in the "smoke-filled rooms." (Suggestion: better make sure you'll receive a copy of the *Post-Crescent* every day.)

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# Britain Takes New Tact To Hold Commonwealth

## Seek Purpose For Members' Wide Problems

BY ARTHUR L. GAVERNON

LONDON (AP) — Statesmen and diplomats in this capital are asking a surprising question: Can Britain's Commonwealth survive in its present form?

To find the answer Prime Minister Alec Douglas-Home has called a summit conference of 14 chief executives of government who will make a fundamental reappraisal of their ever-changing association. The week-long talks begin Tuesday.

Reappraising the means of tension and conflicts between the participants, Mr. Alec has proclaimed Britain's resolve "to give the Commonwealth association new meaning and new life."

Douglas-Home's intention is to launch a British initiative. As he sees it mankind's supreme challenge is to prevent the gap between rich and poor nations becoming a struggle between the "white have" countries and the "nonwhite have not" countries. He is expected, therefore to propose a program for the co-operative marshaling of resources, for development schemes, education and technical aid projects—all directed toward enabling the older, more sophisticated Commonwealth nations to help partners who only recently have won independence.

### Needs Purpose

Sir Alec's ideas might revive the community of purpose that marked Commonwealth relations in prewar days and in the period immediately after the war. This could mark the start of a long holding operation in which the 13 nonwhite Commonwealth countries and the five older, white countries could learn to understand and work with each other more effectively.

If the British leader's schemes go awry the coming meeting may be the last of its kind. This would spell the beginning of the end of the unique association of nations that covers one-fourth of the world's surface.

Why has the issue of the Commonwealth's survival arisen with such clarity?

In part the answer lies in the transformation that has come since the war and its aftermath compelled the British to wind up their centuries-old empire.

A look at the shape and complexion of the Commonwealth Member-nations of European stock — Britain, Canada, Aus-

tralia, New Zealand and Cyprus. They total about 85 million people.

Member-nations of Asian and African stock—India, Pakistan, Ceylon, Malaysia, Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika-Zanzibar, Guyana, Kenya, Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, (Nyasa) Malawi, Rhodesia, South Africa, Mauritius, Lesotho, Swaziland, Botswana, Namibia, and South-West Africa. These 24 nations, which claim to be under a one-party system, are all members of the Commonwealth. The British government's policy is sympathetic to the aims of communism if it is not Communist.

The mere recital of the membership reveals the built-in difficulty of finding unity on major world issues.

India and neighboring Pakistan for nearly 17 years have been at odds over the future of Kashmir, which both claim. Ghana is under a one-party regime which some fellow-members suspect is sympathetic to the aims of communism if it is not Communist.



In a Pleasant Setting but an unsympathetic atmosphere, the little Great Fountain seminary in Odessa trains priests for the Orthodox Church. It is one of only four Orthodox seminaries still allowed to operate in the Soviet Union. Archmandrite Antoni, abbe of the seminary, sits in the office. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

### Priest Training

## Red Pressures Shrink Odessa Seminary Rolls

BY PRESTON GROVER

ODESSA, USSR (AP)—There is a little outpost of a church following which Orthodoxy here that gives a dox official claim exceeds 50 small picture of what the life of the church has become in the Soviet Union.

It is one of the four seminaries allowed in the Soviet Union for training priests for the Orthodox Church in Czarist times there were 57.

These four are supposed to train all the priests needed for the church following which Orthodoxy here that gives a dox official claim exceeds 50 small picture of what the life of the church has become in the Soviet Union.

A small group of Western and Communist correspondents were given permission to visit the seminary here recently but most of the Communists stayed away.

### 50 Students

In the little seminary about 50 students study under 13 priests in conditions that appear almost ideal. There is a fine garden and the study rooms are quiet and well furnished. But the view from the front gate must be something formidable for a priest to face on graduation. He goes out into a world officially hostile to the very idea of religion.

From this seminary he is assigned to a village. Young priests going into the villages are required to marry. That is an old tradition of the church. If they are selected to continue their studies they can become monks, with all the higher posts in the church available to them.

We were received at the seminary on the medium wave by Archmandrite Antoni. He is a tall, bearded man of about 40. For him it was a hard conference to conduct—a Communist party member was sitting in on the talks.

### Police State

## Castro Keeps Strong Control Over Cubans

BY MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

HAVANA (AP) — Despite many harsh economic setbacks and political crises, Fidel Castro's grip on Cuba appears to be firmer than ever.

This is the judgment of both Communist and non-Communist diplomats and many pro- and anti-Castro Cubans.

In his mercurial way Castro often alienated friends and annoyed allies, but he has confounded and crushed his enemies as they arise.

### No Uprising

Cuban and foreign observers see no possibility now for any internal uprising and no chance of success for any attacks by exiles.

The army, estimated at 90,000 to 100,000, is said to be strongly armed and well-trained. Fidel's brother Raul is minister of the revolutionary armed forces but Fidel holds the title of commander in chief. The army is backed by militia and reserve forces of unknown military capacity numbering around 200,000, according to observers.

The militia — men and women in khaki trousers and blue denim shirts, armed with pistols or rifles — are seen everywhere. They stand sentry duty on street corners or in front of buildings. Most work in the buildings — hotels, ministries, government offices, factories. They put in about eight hours guard duty weekly and attend military training courses.

The state security service, the central investigation and police force, has a widespread network watching against counterrevolutionary activity. Keeping eyes on nearly all citizens are more than 100,000 committees for defense of the revolution.

These are the neighborhood committees of Castroite zealots — a committee on just about every city block — whose duty it is to know who lives there and what he or she is doing and why.

The central apparatus is extended further by the Communist party cells in offices, farms and factories.

throughout schools, universities, stores and offices.

Women are organized in the Communist Federation of Women, headed by Vilma Espin, wife of Raul Castro.

This complex, penetrating system of control of thought and action explains why Cubans although they may still grumble are careful — "talking a lot less these days," one commented.

The number of political prisoners in Cuba is unknown. Estimates by foreign observers range from 25,000 to 40,000.

US broadcasts to Cuba are jammed on the medium wave by a broadcast band in Havana. But in the Florida stations are heard a tall bearded man of about 40 clearly in other parts of the island and in Havana many listeners to the Voice of America's short-wave broadcasts.

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**SLACKS . . . . . 1<sup>99</sup>**  
Pastel shades, cool summer fabrics.

**STRETCH SLACKS . 4<sup>99</sup>**  
Sizes 10-16.

**BETTER DRESSES \$3 to \$9**  
Cottons, dacron polyesters, nylons. Big, big assortment

**BLOUSES . . . . . 1<sup>44</sup>**  
Assorted solid colors and prints.

**GLOVES . . . . . 66¢**  
Summer colors.

### EXCITING BUYS ON GOWNS, BABY DOLLS AND PAJAMAS!

Scoop 'em up by the armful . . . we've your favorite styles in all the newest fabrics . . . easy care blend of Dacron® polyester, nylon and cotton . . . just wash and wear! Pert baby dolls, boy pajamas, dreamy waltz gowns and classics!

# 1<sup>99</sup>

S-M-L, 34 to 40

### TREASURE ISLAND BEST BUYS

**GIRLS' SUMMER DRESSES . . 1.50, \$2, 2.50**

**GIRLS' SHORT SETS . . . 99¢ to 1.50**

**MEN'S PAJAMAS . . . Reduced to \$2**  
Short sleeve, short or long leg

**MEN'S COTTON ROBES . . . . . 2.66**

**MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE WORK SHIRTS**  
Broken sizes.  
Cotton Chambray . . . . . \$1  
Twill . . . . . 1.22

**PLASTIC CAR GARAGE 2 only . . . \$3**

**BABY BOTTLE WARMER FOR YOUR CAR!**  
6 Volt Only . . . . . \$1

**WINDSHIELD WASHER KIT . . . . . \$2**  
Parts missing

**BLACK TWIN AUTO MAT . . . . . 99¢ Pair**

**GARBAGE CAN . . . . . 1.99**  
Galvanized steel

**Salad Set . . . . . 2.44**  
10 inch fluted glass bowl plus fork and spoon

**WOMEN'S & GIRLS' CANVAS FLATS . . . . . 1.44**

**MEN'S OPERA STYLE HOUSE SLIPPERS . . . . . 1.86**

**WOMEN'S & GIRLS' TRAVEL SLIPPERS . . . . . 66¢**

**MEN'S WORK SHOES . . . . . \$5**

### Treasure Island's Toyland Specials!



**Mattel Dick Tracy Power-Jet Squad Gun**

Shoots smoking caps and a stream of water up to 35 feet or up to 30 short spurts! Pump-action official Dick Tracy insignia!

# 1<sup>99</sup>

**44" INFLATABLE POOL . . . 1<sup>14</sup>**  
8" deep, rugged double-ring construction in heavy gauge embossed vinyl with screened printed bottom design, choice of colors!

**LITTLE FLASH BASEBALL SET 99¢**  
For the littlest leaguer by Hosbro. 15 wood bat, padded vinyl glove and a safe, soft rubber baseball!

**PLASTIC GARDENING SET . . 66¢**  
Safe, colorful loads of fun. Set contains hedge trimmers, grass clippers, trowel and weeder-crow!

### SPORTING GOODS



**Famous Name Baseball Gloves Clearance!**  
A terrific collection of "pro" style top grain cowhide and steerhide gloves. Catcher's mitts, fielder's gloves, 1st baseman's gloves, 5 and 6 finger models. All ruggedly built to take wear in heat. All reduced to our regular selling prices.

**2<sup>99</sup> to 6<sup>99</sup>**

**CATAMARAN COMBINATION SKIS . . . . . 22<sup>99</sup>**

**ALL-PURPOSE PAIR SKIS . . . . . 13<sup>99</sup>**

**COMBINATION PAIR OR SLALOM SKIS . . . . . 18<sup>99</sup>**

**BULLDOG ENSOLITE SKI BELT . . . . . 3<sup>99</sup>**

**SINGLE-HANDLE SKI ROPE . . . . . 99¢**

**DOUBLE-HANDLE SKI ROPE . . . . . 1<sup>44</sup>**

**2-LB DACRON-POLYESTER SLEEPING BAG . . . . . 12<sup>44</sup>**

**POLYESTER-FILLED SLEEPING BAG . . . . . 7<sup>99</sup>**

### OUTDOOR FURNITURE BUYS



**JUVENILE PICNIC TABLE**  
Kindred redwood construction, stained and sealed for weather resistance. Rugged miniature table. 8x36 with built-in benches. Just like grown-ups have.

# 5<sup>44</sup>

**CHILDRENS LAWN CHAIR**  
Sturdy aluminum frame with yellow, blue or green webbing. Folds for convenient storing.

# 2<sup>99</sup>



**Plastic Basket CHAIR**  
Sturdy wrought iron frame and legs with plastic top, polyvinyl chloride covered nylon seat and back in your choice of 2 tone colors. Weatherproof and comfortable!

# 5<sup>77</sup>

### LUGGAGE VALUES



**MEN'S MOLDED 21" COMPANION CASE**  
Strong, lightweight construction by Royal Traveler, covered in scuff and wear resistant grained vinyl. Handsomely styled and amded for packing ease!

# 14<sup>99</sup>

**LADIES' 12" TRIN CASE**  
Attractively styled in blue, white or charcoal vinyl with gleaming metal trim and lock matching plastic handle and nylon lining.

# 2<sup>99</sup>

**MEN'S & LADIES' GARMENT BAGS**  
Sturdy & durable — strong hanging hooks — snaps for convenient fold-over carrying.

# 5<sup>99</sup>

**MEN'S LEATHER BILLFOLDS**  
A big selection of handsome top grain leather billfolds with pockets removable pass cases and photo cases. Tan, black or brown.

# 1<sup>44</sup>

IN APPLETON — WEST COLLEGE & BLUEMOUND AVENUES  
OPEN 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS